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Muhlenberg College Prepares For 106th Year

College Adds Eight New Men To Faculty

Muhlenberg students, returning to the classrooms once more, will notice a few new faces among the faculty this fall as the institution opens its 106th school year. Changes have been made in the departments of education, religion, political science, sociology, English, and physical education. There are likewise faculty members who return to us after various periods of absence.

Dr. Ralph C. Wood, professor of German, who spent the past year in Germany with the Lutheran World Federation, has resumed his post as head of the department of German. Dr. Sten G. Flygt, who replaced Dr. Wood last year, is now associate professor of German at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Former Prexy Teaches

A former college president, Dr. William M. French, is the new associate professor of education. Dr. French, who earned his doctor of philosophy degree at Yale, was president of Hastings College in Nebraska from 1947 to 1952. Last year he was on the faculty at McAllister College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dr. Victor B. Johnson, head of the department of education during the 1952-53 term, resigned last spring to accept a position with the State Department of Education in Florida as a consultant in guidance.

Two Allentown clergymen have been named lecturers in religion. They are the Rev. Conrad C. Raker, superintendent of the Good Shepherd Home, and Dr. Hagen Staack, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Ridge Avenue in Allentown.

Marshall Resigns

The Rev. Mr. Robert J. Marshall, past instructor in religion, has relinquished his post at Muhlenberg to become the professor of Old Testament at Maywood Theological Seminary in Maywood, Illinois.

A former instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. H. Dunseth Wood, has joined the political science faculty, replacing Dr. Robert E. Lorish who now heads the political science department at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

Mr. Harold P. Parker, a Middleburg, Vermont, graduate and in-

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Many Alumni Meet Again

Several hundred alumni were on the Muhlenberg College campus for the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the physical education building, one of the highlights of Reunion Weekend held early last June. President J. Conrad Seegers and Dr. George B. Balmer, President of the Board of Trustees, cemented the stone in place.

Placed within the cornerstone were the following items—college publications: Alumni Magazine, Arcade, Blueprint for the Future, Catalogue, **Ciarla,** "M" Book, The Muhlenberg WEEKLY, and Pamphlets; college programs: Baccalaureate, Commencement, Inauguration, and Opening of College; newspapers: Allentown **Morning Call,** Allentown **Evening Chronicle** and **New York Times;** and miscellaneous: 1953 coins and 1953 stamps.

Fischer Attends

Distinguished guests included Dr. Emil E. Fischer, past-president of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and the Hon. Brighton C. Diefenderfer, Mayor of Allentown. Judge James F. Henninger '12 was master of ceremonies.

Highlight of the annual Alumni Association meeting was the election of the association's President Leonard Utz '19 as Alumni Representative on the Board of Trustees and the re-election of David Schleicher '21 as Alumni Representative on the Athletic Committee.

Greth Lauded

At the Awards Dinner, Dr. Balmer presented the Alumni Merit Award to Dr. Morris S. Greth for his services rendered while serving as acting-president of Muhlenberg.

At the Awards Dinner the various class awards were announced.

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Seegers Bids 260 Freshmen Warm Welcome

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg College, was the speaker last Sunday evening in the Egner Memorial Chapel when the Class of 1957 gathered for its first assembly. Addressing approximately 260 freshmen and their friends, Dr. Seegers noted that he was especially glad to welcome the new Muhlenberg students in the chapel since campus life revolves around this beautiful edifice.

Emphasizing that our education should be more than a curriculum of credits, the president mentioned five things about which college students should try to learn more.

States Student Aims

Speaking in terms of literature as a guide to self understanding, he suggested that we, as students, learn more about what our literature means to us and how we can understand ourselves and others through it.

Dr. Seegers expressed his belief that we should likewise learn more about man and our democratic society which enables us to live under the dictates of our own con-

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260 Freshmen Join Student Body; Classes Begin Tomorrow

Muhlenberg College will officially open its 106th academic year tomorrow morning at a special chapel service scheduled for 11 a.m. President J. Conrad Seegers will give the address welcoming returned students and faculty members. This service will terminate Freshman Week during which approximately 260 freshman became acquainted with Muhlenberg's history, traditions, activities, and organizations.

President and Mrs. Seegers were hosts to the newcomers last Monday evening at a supper held in the college commons; registration required the greater part of Tuesday, and on Wednesday the Tribunal held its first meeting with the Frosh.

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, director of records and counseling, has indicated that the college has received this fall fourteen transfer students, twelve former students, and five special students, other than the regular freshman class.

According to Director of Admission, Harry A. Benfer, the size of this year's new class has required that thirty freshmen be quartered in East Hall and that fifteen live off campus.

This year's newcomers are the first Freshman class in many years to attend school on a five-day schedule. Although programs have had to be changed radically, the shortened week is expected to be agreeable to most students and faculty members alike.

Faculty regulations already in effect, will remain much the same. Students are permitted one absence for each semester hour of credit carried by a course; failure to attend an announced examination without a legitimate excuse is likewise not permitted.

Faculty Will Counsel Frosh

Following the same procedure as last year, the Counselling Committee consisting of George A. Frounfelker, Chairman; Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean; David H. Bremer, Chaplain; and Drs. Andrew H. Erskine, C. Hess Haagen, James E. Swain, Morris S. Greth, G. N. Russell Smart, and Claude E. Dierolf, assigned each Freshmen to a faculty counsellor.

The twenty faculty advisers for the Class of '57 are: Dr. George H. Brandes, Prof. of Chemistry; Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain; Prof. Luther J. Deck of the Mathematics Dept.; Dr. Claude E. Dierolf of the English Dept.; Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, of the English Dept.

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Guidance Director; Dr. William A.

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Dr. J. Conrad Seegers

ICG Chapter Elects Hosage

The Muhlenberg Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government has elected the following officers for the 1953-54 college year: Daniel Hosage, Chairman; Maury Schoff, Vice Chairman; and Darwin Taras, Secretary-Treasurer. Hosage is a senior, the Vice President of Student Council, and a member of O.D.K. He is a Lambda Chi Alpha. Maury Schoff, also a Senior, is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi.

At last year's State Convention of ICG, Schoff's model bill was one of the few to pass the Model State Legislature "in toto." Darwin Taras, a Junior, is, in addition to his ICG activities, Business Manager of the WEEKLY and a member of the Advisory Council of the Junior Class.

At an executive meeting this week tentative plans were drawn

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Corbiere, MacGregor Return

Students and friends of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere and Mr. Howard M. MacGregor will be pleased to know that both men are back on the college campus after illnesses that confined both to the hospital last spring.

Dr. Corbiere, besides being the professor of romance languages at the college, is business adviser for the WEEKLY. Mr. MacGregor has been treasurer of Muhlenberg since 1947.

Frosh Meet Tribunal Hear 1953 Regulations

Freshman Tribunal members had their first meeting with the class of 1957 on Wednesday morning, September 23, following a general assembly at which various extra-curricular activities were explained. The senior member of the Tribunal, David Coover, had charge of the meeting and explained Freshman Regulations before introducing the other members of the group.

Following the precedent set by past years, the Tribunal decreed that all Freshmen must wear identification buttons, dinks, coats, and black ties. Although they need not do personal duties for upper classmen, the Frosh are to carry matches and pipe-cleaners and know all the college songs and cheers.

As previously, the front door of the Administration Building and the side door of the Student Union Building are the only ways through which freshmen can gain entrance to these buildings.

In order to free itself from Tribunal jurisdiction before Thanksgiving, the Class of '57 must defeat the sophomores in any two of three events to be held this fall. These events include the Tug-of-war along the Cedar Creek, the Pushball Game and the Football Game on the football field.

Other members of the Tribunal are: Albert May, a junior, Ed Steiger, Harry Neuman, Ralph Friedman, Thomas Coughlin, Joseph Cappozi, Robert Fritch, Irvin Kersen, Jack McDonald, and Richard Norman, sophomores.

The Frosh Move In

Muhlenberg Begins Out-of-Area Drive

Having successfully completed its Development Fund Drive last Spring in the Allentown Area, Muhlenberg College is now preparing to conduct a campaign among the "out-of-area" alumni. Mr. Albert H. Skean, director of the Convention Bureau in Atlantic City and a 1914 graduate of the college, is chairman of the entire out-of-area drive.

Mr. Skean has announced that alumni meetings will be held in 28 areas and that these areas will cover over 220 cities and towns.

At the first meeting, scheduled for next Monday, September 28, Dr. Seegers will address the alumni of the Lehighton, Palmerton, Slatington, Mauch Chunk area.

Subsequent meetings in September will be held in the Pottsville, Tamaqua area and the Shamokin, Bloomsburg, Danville area on September 2, and in the Hazleton, Berwick, Lansford, Coaldale, Nesquehoning areas on the following day, September 30.

Spacious Phys. Ed. Building Complete By Jan. 1st, 1954

With the exterior of Muhlenberg's new Physical Education Building nearly complete, the college administration is making tentative plans to occupy the structure soon atfer the first of next year. A prolonged dry-spell in the latter part of June and all during July was a tremendous aid to the bricklayers and masons. The roof was started in July and the completion of the interior is now underway.

Immense Floor Built

Workmen have completed the tiling in the lobby and concrete is being poured for the east stands. When completed, the dimensions of the playing floor, fifty by ninety-four feet, will be larger than those of Madison Square Garden.

Room for 3600 spectators is provided in the east and west stands. With extra chairs on the floor, for non-sports activities, the building will hold close to 5000 persons.

Honor War Dead

During the summer, the Board of Trustees decided to place a plaque, in the lobby, honoring those Muhlenberg men who made the supreme sacrifice in World War I, World II, and the Korean conflict.

Memorial tablets will likewise be placed in the lobby on which the names of memorial shareholders will be placed. Three types of shareholders have been established.

Foundation Shareholders

All subscribers of $1,000 or more are to be listed as Foundation Shareholders. In addition, those who have established an individual Memorial Room or items of equipment will have an additional identification for the item of their choice.

Memorial shareholders include subscribers of $150 to $999. Each share is equivalent to the purchase price of one of the 3000 seats set aside as memorial items.

Alumni who desire their gift of $150 to $999 be credited to their class total, will be listed on the tablet designating them as class shareholders.

Many organizations have already given aid toward specific parts of the building. The Woman's Auxiliary and each of last year's classes are among the many donors.

With Your Help . . .

"Toward A Greater Muhlenberg" has become accepted as the official motto of this newspaper and it is toward that goal that the editors take this opportunity to re-dedicate themselves and the WEEKLY.

On occasion, the WEEKLY has been accused of being a glorified bulletin board. Since the WEEKLY is, according to the Student Body Constitution, an organ to "report the news of Muhlenberg College impartially and without prejudice to any groups or individual," the news page may, sometimes, justify this comment, at least in part.

The WEEKLY is, however, more than an organ of straight news reporting. It is the means of feeling out and expressing the pulse of the student body. Through our editorial columns we aim to bring to light conditions which we consider in need of improvement and to make suggestions, when possible, toward that improvement. This will not be done with prejudice toward any individual or group but rather with the betterment of the entire student body in mind. Our editorials will also attempt to express praise when we think such praise is due.

Any suggestion, legitimate criticism, or article of general interest to the student body, expressing the view of a student is welcomed. If the writer wishes his name withheld from publication, this will be done but the article must be signed for the WEEKLY's own files. Only full cooperation of the entire student body will permit the WEEKLY to realize its goal—"Toward A Greater Muhlenberg."

Let's Get Together . . .

This year an extremely large freshman class has swelled our enrollment to a new peacetime high. As usual, a great many of these men are not resident students—they do not live in the dormitories or in private residences arranged for by the college—they commute. Every day at an appointed time these newcomers show up on the campus via bus, car, or foot, remaining until such time as their classes are finished for that particular day. The library or the student union building are their sanctuaries, and eventually some will find their way to the pool room in that building. As a result, the day student may use his spare time as best he can, but he misses many of the activities which college administrations have seen fit to term "extracurricular."

These conditions have always existed on the campus. There has been a barrier between most resident students and most commuting students—the fault and loss of both groups. Approximately 260 freshmen have met, eaten, and loafed together this week. What a tremendous group this might be if they will learn to work together.

May we therefore suggest to those non-resident students who have the time, to partake fully in your class activities and in other campus activities which hold your interest. You will be rewarded by many new friendships, new ideas, and will be advancing yourselves in that broad field known as education.

There is now a responsibility resting on every member of the class of 1957 and on the members of each college organization. You will be the winners if you give the commuter a chance to show his stuff by being given an active part in your program.

The President's Memo

My very best wishes to all of you, old students and new, as we begin a new year at Muhlenberg.

Old students will note a few changes made during the summer. The old furniture in the Commons has been replaced by sparkling new chairs and tables, the gift of the Woman's Auxiliary, to whom go our thanks.

The new Physical Education Building has made tremendous strides toward completion, and in a very few months we will be enjoying and using it. For this we must thank hundreds of alumni and other friends.

Our total enrollment will be considerably above that of last year. I hope that all of us will try to make the large group of Freshmen feel at home with us.

Let me urge each of you to work hard. To each of you as individuals, to all campus groups and activities go my sincere hopes for a successful and fruitful school year.

J. CONRAD SEEGERS,
President

From Where I Sit

Welcome back! It is good to have you all here. This is a wonderful time in the college year. All have benefitted from the vacation period and all are full of great expectations.

In an essay in **Religious Faith and World Culture,** Dr. Gordon W. Allport of Harvard sets forth the principle that a man's expectations to a great extent determine his behaviour. A man's expectations in turn are evolved from what he believes and what he has experienced. This is also true of a college. It is true of Muhlenberg.

We are all full of expectations. The College—of which each one of us is at once a person being influenced by the College and a member helping the College make its impact on others—the College offers each of us an opportunity to clarify, clearly understand, and strengthen the beliefs on which his life is based and to participate in experiences which make life rich.

Fully to experience the value of college in terms of these bases for life's expectations requires two basic elements, a willingness—in fact an eagerness—to live the life at college by participating in it and to work as one has never worked before at his intellectual tasks.

There's a great year ahead! Good luck to each of you!

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

Advice To Freshmen Offered By A Veteran Upper-Classman

by J Benjamin Backpile

No doubt many of you freshmen view the return of upper-classmen with apprehension. This should not be the case and I am here to say so. Perhaps you envision weeks of hazing ahead, with supposedly mature college men acting like idiots . I am in sympathy with you frosh, because this is exactly how they act. However if you will listen to a little sage advice, you can relax and enjoy yourselves.

(1.) It is not true, as you may think, that upperclassmen are untutored in the use of matches and pipe cleaners. They are perfectly capable of lighting their own cigarettes, cigars, and hookahs. But they must be told so. Don't be bashful, just saunter up to one of these clowns and say, "Look, buddy, if you want that butt lit, GO ELSEWHERE, because by the time I get around to lighting it, you could have it lit by friction." This approach, you see, will astound him, and he will slink away, abashed and intimidated, with his tail between his legs, as it were.

(2.) This business of reciting cheers, songs, and pledges can get to be a bit of an inconvenience . . . that is, if you put up with it. Naturally, it entails a lot of memory work, and, as everyone knows, there is nothing so tiresome as memory work. There are two ways of avoiding this nuisance. (A) You can have the required verses tatooed on your eyeballs, thus getting rid of the memory problem. (B) For the more adventurous type frosh, carry sand in both your coat pockets, and when confronted with a challenge of some sort, merely dip into your pockets unobtrusively, and fling sand in the blighter's eyes. Departure from the immediate vicinity is also strongly recommended. In addition, learn to glance about as you stroll or cringe about the campus. Note convenient dark doorways which can be ducked into. Get to know them.

(3.) On a campus the size of Muhlenberg, it is practically impossible to move about without being recognized. Therefore, it would be considered a very heady move for frosh to obtain wigs and makeup which would enable them to proceed about the campus wearing a different face each day. The merit of this plan is evident. Frosh could flee from the persecutions of upper classmen without fear of being spotted the next day, for instance.

Of course it goes without saying that these asinine frosh outfits do absolutely nothing for one's appearance, so WHY WEAR THEM?

The whole substance of this message can be summarized in a very few words. "DEFIANCE! . . . AND DOWN WITH SIMPLE-MINDED SOPHOMORES!!!" It's up to you now men. So sally forth and DON'T TAKE NUTTIN' FROM NOBODY.

NOTE: (THIS ARTICLE SPONSORED JOINTLY BY THE FRESHMAN TRIBUNAL AND THE "SHAFT THE FROSH" COMMITTEE OF THE CLASS OF '56.)

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "What has impressed you most since your arrival at Muhlenberg College?" This question was posed to members of the Freshman Class.

Nathan Vaccaro, Belleville, N. J.: "The museum in the Biology Department was, to me, the most impressive. Also, the fact that friends are so easy to make impressed me."

John Basile, Belleville, N. J.: "I found the structure and beauty of the chapel by far the most impressive. Next would come the general appearance of the grounds."

Gene Kubasik, Jerome, Pa.: "The friendly relationship between the faculty and the students."

John O'Brien, Allentown, Pa.: "The fine hospitality shown by the upperclassmen and freshmen."

"Cal" Colarusso, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: "The chance to meet the President and the faculty personally. In general, the congenial atmosphere of a small college."

"Chuck" Drach, Trenton, N. J.: "I was impressed by Dr. Seegers' talk in chapel on Sunday night."

Stan "Rip" Ripko, Tamaqua, Pa.: "The dormitory fellowship and pleasant surroundings of my room."

Joel Carpenter, Allentown, Pa.: "I thought quite a bit of the well equipped Physics laboratory."

David Frederick, Reading, Pa.: "I was impressed by the lawn and general grounds. Compared to other colleges I visited, our campus rates tops."

Bill Wiedmann, Clifton, N. J.: Everyone tries to make you feel at home."

Edmond Levendusky, Lehighton, Pa.: "The size of the football players. I hope their size is an indication of their success."

"Bernie" Smith, Easton, Pa.: "The personal attention paid to each student with the faculty-adviser set-up."

Bill Glick, Allentown, Pa.: "The tour of the campus impressed me."

Harold Ingram, Denville, N. J.: "The friendliness of the rest of the fellows and the faculty."

Dick Wagner, Hazleton, Pa.: "I was greatly impressed by the opportunities afforded freshmen for participation in extra-curicular activities."

'Called: To Be A Student'

A Word to New Students from the Chaplain

Welcome Freshmen! In coming to Muhlenberg you join a goodly fellowship. It is a fellowship of teachers and students sharing the great adventure of mind and spirit, which is learning. Into this fellowship you are called to work, play, study, and worship.

The fact that this fellowship is set within the framework of the Christian Life and Faith has important meaning for the kind of experience you will have here. The extent to which you are able to profit from this experience will depend in large measure on the *sense of vocation* with which you approach your college career.

Vocation in its profoundest sense implies that all life is a continuous trust — the living out of a basic commitment which is deeper and more inclusive than the commitment to a specific profession or life work. Vocation is the call which comes to every man to live his life in faithfulness to God.

If you accept this premise then being a student is itself a vocation. It is your present opportunity to live in accord with your total life commitment. Not merely preparation for a job, or life after college, but an occasion that is filled with meaning and potentiality in its own right. Whether you are headed for law, medicine, engineering, the ministry, business, or nowhere in particular — your present vocation consists in the fact that you are a student.

Among other things this suggests that you look upon your student career as an experience to be eagerly capitalized; a unique opportunity, not just to prepare for tomorrow, but to be lived fully and completely now. If you would make the most of the opportunity that is now before you, give yourself wholeheartedly to your vocation as student, devote your total self to the work of each hour, each day. In the words of Goethe, "Wo du bist, sei alles." — "Wherever thou art, be wholly there."

We welcome you as you enter that calling to which you are now set apart: to be a student. This is your vocation. It is a sacred calling, especially in an age when intelligent, dedicated Christian leadership is so urgently needed in all walks of life. It is a vocation worthy of the best you have to give to it.

Chaplain DAVID H. BREMER

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

BY WAY OF FUMBLING APOLOGIES . . . We find it hard to sit down and manufacture a satisfactory column since as yet there is nothing much to write about . . . HOWEVER, THIS HAS NEVER BOTHERED US IN THE PAST, so we will make our customary heroic effort.

NO DOUBT it is only a question of a little time until the notorious KAMPUS KARACTERS begin to do their inimitable stuff . . . Of course graduation claimed many of the ace headline makers, but their ranks will be adequately filled by the incoming frosh who reputedly have some really BRIGHT LIGHTS among their number.

AALLLLLL RIGHT!!! . . . Saturday night will be the night long awaited by all 'Berg men. Captain ERNIE "MAKE IT HURT" SCARPA will lead the B hall crew to their first test. We don't see, with such returning stalwarts as GEORGE "PAUNCHY" SEGELBACHER, RALPH "NOSEGUARD" DE STEFANO, and JACK "SWOOSH" McDONALD providing the inspiration, how we can possibly lose. See you at the game.

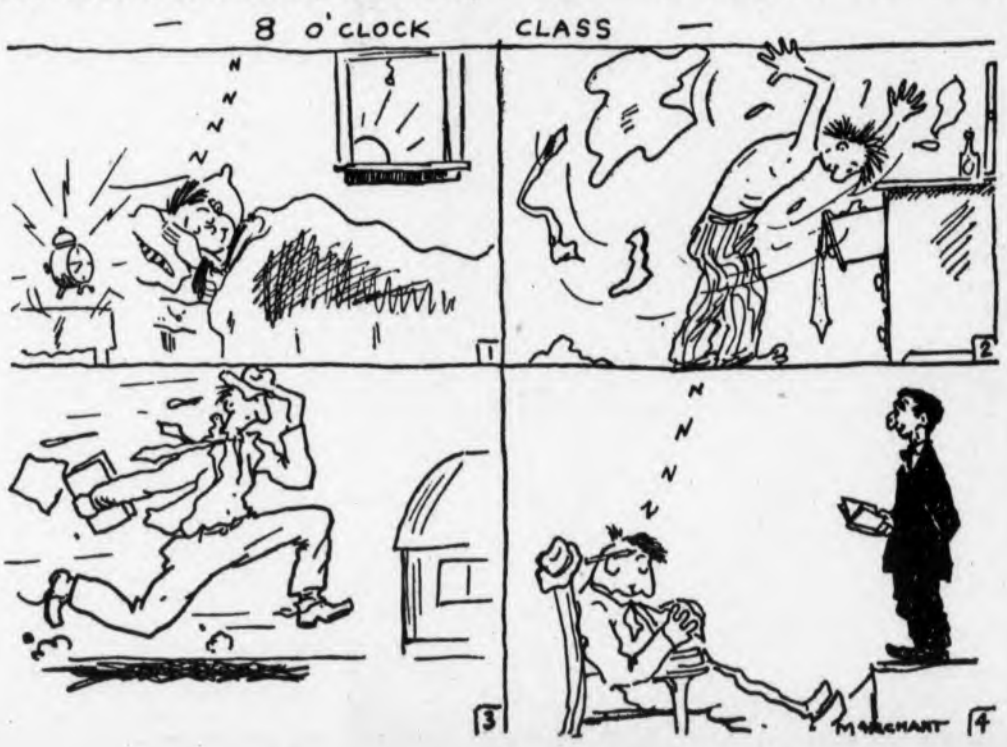
FUMBLING FROSH . . . One of the brighter lights of the Freshman class has been carefully observing "Triplett's Terrors" practicing this past week. Catching "Traipsing Tom" in an off moment when his mouth was closed, the Frosh asked who would be starting in the tackle position. Replied Tom in his best southern tradition: "Waal naow, tackle at the moment appears to me to be a big question mark." "Oh," said the Frosh, "then that means ASCIONE will be starting."

THE MAZE . . . The last few days have been, (as usual) a challenge to would-be registrants . . . A few unfortunates got into the wrong lines and were inducted into the U. S. ARMY . . . HOWEVER, there was some consolation in the fact that the faculty looked just as confused as the students.

BUSINESS WAS HEAVY AT RUSS WILSON'S CAR REGISTRATION DESK UNTIL THE AMIABLE CAPTAIN RAN OUT OF FINGERPRINT INK . . . ADDITIONAL FLASH!!! PAUL "FATSO" LEVY has just announced to all interested parties that if "ENNYBODY WANTS TO BUY A HORSE . . . I KNOW WHERE YA KIN GIT ONE . . . CHEEP!" (I don't know, Frank . . . you figure it out.)

PARTING SHOTS . . . WALT "THE KEED" RAPP seen checking the progress on the fieldhouse . . . RON "COM'ON YOUSE GUYS!" SHANE has acquired a prosperous look about his waistline . . . CARL "SLATS" BEHRMAN has been observed strolling around the Student Center SNEERING AT FRESHMEN . . . FRED "OPINIONS, INC." GEEHR holding forth around campus SHAKING HANDS, PATTING BACKS, SHOUTING "ALOHAS", and POSTING "VOTE FOR FREDDIE" SIGNS on all unadorned light posts.

Our Bet For Friday Classes After Thursday At The Fair



MULE KICKS

CLUB ROOM NEEDED

Dear Mule Kicks,

We have noticed in our past years at 'Berg the lack of meeting facilities for many of the extra-curricular organizations. Many groups have had to meet in classrooms, the East Hall Reception Room, and even the Science Auditorium. These rooms were not designed to be used as club rooms.

A solution to this problem could easily be found by setting aside a special room in the Student Union Building as a meeting place available to all organizations. The meetings of these organizations could be arranged so that none would conflict.

A tentative suggestion for this meeting place would be the combined facilities of the Pre-Theo and MCA Rooms.

We suggest that Student Council review this problem.

Dan Hosage
Al Schrum

A WEEKLY Reporter Reviews Boots And Saddle Television

by Don Reilly

Recently I spent a profitable afternoon watching one of those ancient westerns that seem to be saturating the air waves these days. As soon as the picture flashed on the screen I knew that I was in for a real treat. This picture was so old that the title and screen credits were done in exquisite type letters against a painted background of a prairie liberally speckled with sagebrush and tumbleweed.

I sat back in eager anticipation of a rollicking afternoon of entertainment on a boots and saddles kick. To my delight, I did not have a long wait for things to begin happening. The plot began to thicken so fast that it made my head swim.

The first scene showed a reasonably attractive girl getting ready to retire in a sumptuous boudoir. Just as she was inserting herself between the silk sheets, however, she rolled her heavily mascared eyes towards the inevitable French windows with one of those "Hark! What was that?" expressions on her emaciated face. Sure enough, straight shooters, there was a man on that there balcony.

The girl, though, being the adventurous type and not easily inclined to panic, nonchalantly strolled over to "have a look-see." The intruder, clad in the usual enormous sombrero and fancy shirt, met her halfway. They seemed to know each other because they went into a rib-snapping clinch.

HE: "They think ah robbed thet train."

SHE: "I know you didn't. That's all that matters."

This bit of dialogue accomplished wonders. It accounted for the hero's rather unorthodox entrance and clarified the issue to be resolved: namely, the clearing of Tex's good name. Incidentally, regarding the subject of clearing good names . . . have you ever noticed how eager the townspeople are to turn against their neighbor when some shifty-eyed prompter accuses the hero of robbing a stage or holding up a bank? As one man they form a mob and start looking for the highest tree in town.

Now where was I? Oh yes, the bedroom scene. Well, the heroine has just reassured the hero that she knows that he didn't rob the train and that is all that matters, but that's where the fuzzy-headed fool is wrong. Of course it matters. The posse is after him, aren't they? Oh boy, are they! The heroine starts to say something but she is drowned out by the artillery fire of the aforesaid posse, who have just thundered into the courtyard.

The mistaken posse comes running up the steps with mayhem in their eyes, but the hero uses himself as a guided missile and hurtles into their midst with spectacular results. By the time they regain their feet, Tex has whistled for his trick horse, mounted on the run, and high tailed it out of bullet range. Of course, the posse fires the ritualistic futile shots.

Yessir fans, this flicker had everything . . . even a chinese cook and a couple of saddle sore dudes, one of whom uttered the classic line "We'll be murdered in our beds." I am also pleased to announce that through all the bloody fist fights, friendly tussles, and pratfalls, the hero's hat stayed firmly attached to his slickum-covered bean. The goodies wore white and the baddies wore black.

Well, adios, fellow video straight-shooters, until the moon comes a-drifitin' over the mesa (I've often wondered . . . what in the name of William S. Hart is a mesa?) and happy TVin'.

Seegers Welcomes

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sciences. We should also learn more about ourselves, striving not only to make the most of living by our incomes but also to make the most of life by serving our fellow man.

Continuing on this theme, Dr. Seegers told the assemblage to learn something specific while getting an education. Through college we should have the knowledge to make our lives more fruitful in all ways.

He concluded that, finally, we should learn more about God. Emphasizing this final requirement, Dr. Seegers stated, "The idea of a Godless universe is so apart that I can picture no one living in such a world. We must realize that this is a planned universe, and we must learn to serve the God who created all things."

St. Paul's Choir Sings

Also taking part in the service was Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain of the college who served as the liturgist, and the choir from St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mr. Emerson Harding directed the choir in the anthem, "To Thee We Sing," by Peter Tkach. Professor Ludwig Lenel, assistant professor of the music department at Muhlenberg, was the organist.

Alumni Meet

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The class of '03 received the trophy for the largest percentage of attendance, the class of '33 received the award for the largest attendance, and the class of '88, the trophy for the oldest class represented at the Reunion.

Alumni Commemorated

Sunday morning's Commemoration Service was another "first" feature of the weekend program. The program was planned and executed by Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain. Honored through the medium of special prayers and a commemorative sermon were the 49 Muhlenberg alumni who died during the past year. Special organ music was provided by Professor Ludwig Lenel.

More than five hundred alumni came back at some time during the course of the weekend. Approximately one hundred and thirty persons took advantage of the newly-offered lodging facilities in West and East Halls.

Club News

by Al Schrum

Welcome back to the campus for the '53-'54 school year. We hope you all enjoyed your summer vacation, whether it was profitable or restful, and we hope it was both. Let's all look forward to an active year in our clubs and organizations. Here we are with plenty of new ideas and a fresh start. So let's get started immediately.

All Freshman will probably become acquainted with some of our campus organizations during the Freshman Week activities. We want to remind you that all organizations are listed in your "M" book, and it may be useful to look over the list. We are sure you will want to join a few active clubs while you are at Muhlenberg. They will help make you a well-rounded student and you'll have a lot of fun while you're doing something useful.

One of the organizations to start off this year's activities is the MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Some members came to the campus a few days earlier than usual to help with the Freshman Week program. They sponsored a doggie roast and evening of fun for the Frosh last Tuesday. Freshman Week is one of the annual programs in which the MCA plays an active part.

This Saturday, September 26th, is Boy Scout Day on our campus. The members of the CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY and PI DELTA EPSILON, honorary journalism fraternity, are asked to contact the leaders of their respective organizations. They will be in charge of the registration and the guiding of the Boy Scouts as they visit Muhlenberg.

Again, we remind all clubs and organizations that this is **their** column, for publicity and announcements. All future meetings and organizational activities will be announced in this column, which may be used as a schedule for the week's events.

Our week runs from Thursday to Thursday, so all organization leaders are asked to submit news by our deadline—Monday **noon** of each week. Contact Al Schrum, 106 "C" Hall, Box 61, or leave announcements in the mail box on the door of the WEEKLY office.

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New 19th St. Theatre Open To 'Berg Students

Last spring, as the college was in the process of closing its doors on the regular academic year, the Nineteenth Street Theatre was in the process of a remodeling program which ended with the grand re-opening of its doors on May 26. The Nineteenth Street theatre, a favorite entertainment spot for 'Berg men before it was closed by the death of the former owner, is again open to cater to the motion picture tastes of the Muhlenberg College student body.

Albert A. Moffa, present owner of the new 19th Street Theatre, has already expressed a sincere interest in the College and has offered the free use of his building and projection facilities to the college for any program which does not conflict with the regular theatre hours.

In the way of pictures to be presented, the policy of the theatre will be to present the latest in current films, choosing only those pictures which have proven themselves as "top" shows.

Students who remember the "old" 19th Street theatre will readily see the many improvements when they enter. The building front has been changed, new wide spaced seats have been installed, an elaborate refreshment bar has been set up and the entire interior of the theatre has been re-decorated.

If one were to study the projection facilities, he would find an entirely new system—new projectors, new sound equipment, new screen, and the latest in 3D equipment.

An extra attraction with every show is a short program of "Organ Melodies" featuring 18-year-old Leroy Lewis at the console of the elaborate Grand Organ. Hit tunes as well as old favorites make up the repertoire of Maestro Lewis.

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Thou shalt not pose as a "Big Man on Campus".

Thou shalt learn that saddles, levies and such do not constitute the proper full dress and should be worn only to brawls.

Thou shalt live in most reverential awe and undiluted admiration of thy superiors, the all powerful . . . class of '54.

—Amended from the Daily Californian, Univ. of Calif.

Free WEEKLY For Student's Parents

In an effort to acquaint the parents of Muhlenberg students with the many activities at the college, copies of this week's issue of the WEEKLY will be sent to all parents free of charge.

Extra copies are also being printed to send to all "out-of-area" development workers whose campaign begins next Monday, September 28.

During the annual Boy Scout Pilgrimage on Saturday, additional copies will be available for the scouts.

Total circulation for the issue will be approximately 2500.

ATHLETIC CARDS

All activity cards must be claimed in the Athletic Office by 4:30 Friday, September 25th. These cards will be necessary to gain admittance to the Albright game.

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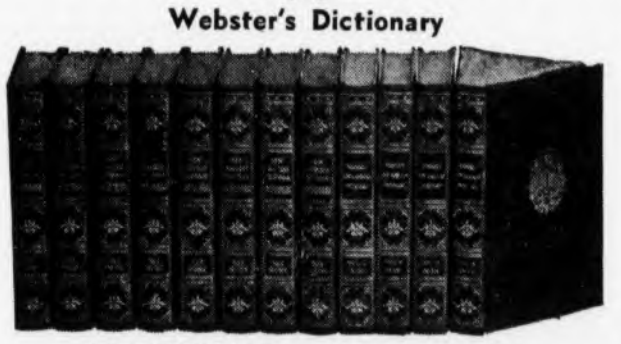

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Albright First Hurdle For '53 Gridders

Scarpa To Lead Mules In Coming Grid Wars

Ernie Scarpa was recently elected captain of the 1953 Muhlenberg grid team by the squad. Hampered throughout most of last season with a knee injury, Scarpa appears to be in top shape for the current campaign.

A 5' 9", 195-pounder from Orange, N. J., he participated in both football and baseball at Orange High School.

Ernie received his greatest football thrill when he snared a game-winning touchdown pass in the waning minutes of his final high school game. The victory enabled Orange to record its best slate in its history.

Following two years at high school, Ernie enrolled at Newark Academy for a two year span, during which he again earned wide fame running from a halfback slot. He was named to the all-County, All-State and All-Prep schol elevens and second team on the Metropolitan squad.

At Muhlenberg, Ernie continued to sparkle on the gridiron, playing fullback on the undefeated freshman squad. As a sophomore, he won the WEEKLY's Most Valuable Player award.

Now a senior at 'Berg, Scarpa expects a good year for the team providing injuries aren't too extensive. He says the team spirit and confidence are at a high point.

Ernie is a sociology major.

Lehigh, Lafayette In 'Big Time' Contests

Five of Muhlenberg's football opponents swing into action Saturday with the spotlight focused on encounters of Lehigh and Lafayette with two of the gridiron titans of the East.

Lafayette's highly-touted Leopards run into a tough opponent, the Tigers of Princeton, who dealt them a 48-0 drubbing last season.

Lehigh also faces a "big name" power, Columbia. Last season the two schools did not meet.

In other contests, involving 'Berg opponents, Delaware and Gettysburg collide, while Bucknell engages Buffalo.

Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley open their grid campaign Saturday, October 3, playing Johns Hopkins and Wilkes, respectively.

26 Veterans Nucleus Of Triplett's Eleven

The success of the 1953 edition of the gridiron Mules depends to a large extent on the way three or four key players are able to adjust to changes necessitated by the rule-makers' outlawing of the two-platoon type of game, in the opinion of Tom Triplett, starting his third season as head Muhlenberg football coach.

Triplett won't go too far out on a limb, but with 26 veterans returning (20 of them lettermen) and 13 freshman prospects lending some aid, he admits that he expects more from his team than last year's 2-5-1 record.

He cites two weaknesses which may hurt the Mules—lack of depth and shortage of sufficient talent at the guard and tackle posts. The backfield, end and center positions, however, appear to be strong.

Triplett contends that no school will reap an advantage from the controversial platoon rule change. "It will affect everyone the same;" he said, "we all have the same adjustments to make." He added that he expects almost as many players to see action now as before.

Practice started September 1 and has continued regularly until now. Even the intense heat wave during the first week, with the temperature hovering around 100 degrees, slowed the pace of daily drills only slightly.

The squad morale has reached a high point as the opening game with the Albright Lions Saturday night at the Allentown High Stadium draws near.

Here's the way the Mules shape up at each position:

Fullback—Ernie Scarpa, newly-elected captain, is in top shape, apparently shaking off the ill effects of a knee injury which hampered him last season after winning the WEEKLY's Most Valuable Player award in 1951. George Harper and transfer Frank Lerro will back Ernie up. Leanord Woodel, 200-lb. freshman, is battling for a spot on the squad.

Halfbacks—Veteran performers provide a wealth of talent at the two posts. Butch Haines, Larry Dottor, Jack McDonald and Joe Trechak will all see plenty of action. Bill Keeney, versatile freshman, might also fit in here. "Inky" Ingold, survivor of the 1950 squad, is back from the Marines. A sixth experienced hand, Harry Newman, is out of action now with a broken hand.

Quarterback—Slingin' Jim Skidmore is back to direct the Mule attack and is in peak shape. He

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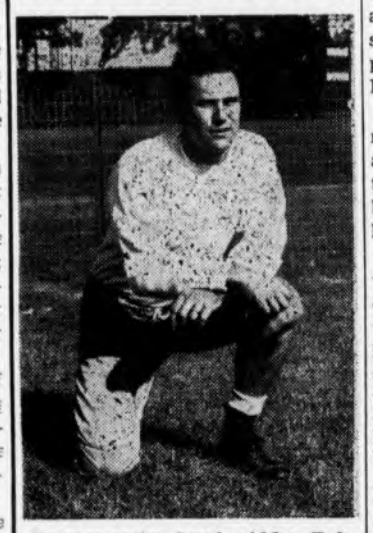
Bob Hicks Appointed Asst. Football Mentor



Former cotton bowl gridder, Bob Hicks, now assistant coach at Muhlenberg.

Robert C. Hicks, former All-state end and Cotton Bowl player, has come to 'Berg as assistant football coach. Having had three years of experience at Albright, Bob will work with the linemen.

Born in Lancaster, Pa., Bob attended McCasky High School where he starred in football, basketball, and track. He co-captained the grid team and captained the baseball team in his senior year, 1944.

Goes To State College

Entering Penn State in 1944, Bob played varsity football, basketball, and baseball. Toward the end of his freshman year his college life was interrupted by Uncle Sam's insistent call. He responded with two years of service in the armored and signal corps division. Returning to State College in '47, Bob played end on the undefeated and untied State squad which played in the Cotton Bowl. In '48 Bob was recognized as an All-State end, and in '50 he co-captained State's team. In February, 1950 he was graduated with a B.S. degree in physical education. He married a native Allentonian, June Reinhard in December, 1951.

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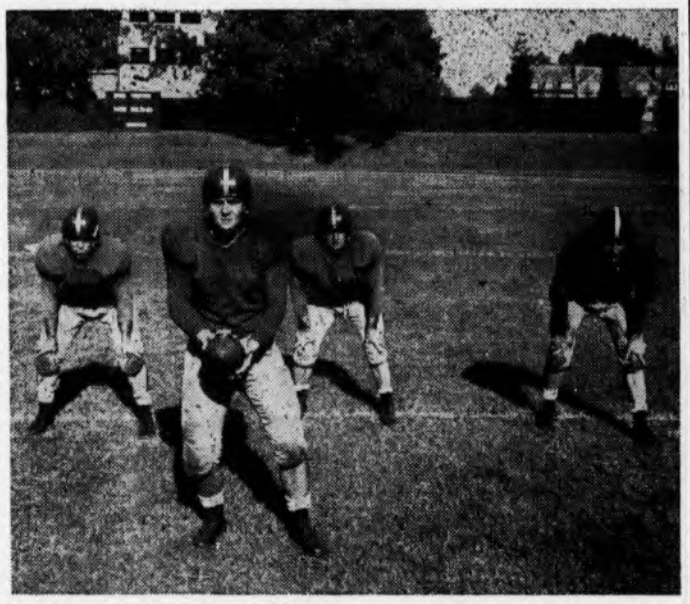
Mules Hopeful of First Win Over Lions In Four Seasons

A promising band of Mules will kick the lid off the 1953 grid season on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, meeting the Roaring Lions of Albright College at the Allentown High Stadium. Albright currently owns a three-game winning streak in the series between the two schools which dates to 1905.

Backfield Regulars Return



Holding down starting backfield berths Saturday night against Albright Lions will be veterans Jim Skidmore, quarterback' Joe Trechak, left half, Larry Dottor, right half, and Ernie Scarpa, fullback.

Temple administered a 34-0 drubbing to the Lions in a game last Friday evening at Philadelphia, but Tom Triplett, Mule coach, is not inclined to view Saturday's fray lightly. "They've always been tough for us," he commented.

Eddie Gulian, beginning his fifth year as coach at the Reading college, has one of his smallest squads (numerically) in years with approximately 30 players on hand. To brighten the picture, however, Gulian, has 14 lettermen to work with. Only three freshman are on the squad.

Gulian is openly lamenting his scarcity of seasoned backs, but Co-captain Jack Sudol is helping to solve his problem by alternating at quarterback and fullback. Roy Dragon, sophomore, is also adequate at the QB spot. Veteran Tony D'Apolito appears to be set to reel off yardage from his halfback slot, while converted end Bob Krize is holding down the fullback job. Jack Peiffer, letterman, and Joe Czutno are available for halfback duty.

Albright is in a better position on its forward wall which includes Co-captain Bruce Eickhoff and Ed McNeill as starting ends; Herb Mackler and Fred Hess, tackles; Bob Sulyna and Jack Clopper, guards; and Jack Huntzinger, center.

The Lions had winning records the last three seasons.

Robert Hicks, Muhlenberg assistant coach, was on the Albright staff last year.

Training Camp Chatter

By Larry Dottor

The purpose of this column is to inform you about some of the more humorous incidents that occurred during the pre-season football training. The training was tough, but it seemed that there was always something happening which was just a little out of the ordinary. It was these things that helped us to keep our sense of humor and made the four weeks bearable.

After the room assignments were changed there was some dispute as to the ownership of a certain couch in B-hall. The demure Joe Trechak could not come to an agreement with Maneth "The Menace" Gravell. So Joe warned that he would be in the next day with an axe to take his half of the couch.

The two horns, Tuba (Ernie Scarpa) and French Horn (Pete Ascione) are rooming together this year, so don't be surprised if you hear strange enchanting music coming from B-hall. The other day Pete said that he was proud of his Roman nose. Ernie returned, "I don't know why you're proud of it, but it sure is Roamin'." Seriously though, the two gentlemen with the protruding proboscises along with the rest of the team are expected to do quite a bit of probing deep into enemy territory.

Tom Coughlin, sophomore end, is sporting a tee-shirt, emblazoned with a large "U. of P." these days. Ray Dooney, former Penn fullback great, slipped the shirt to Coughlin on the sly during the recent Muhlenberg-Penn scrimmage.

Tom Triplett must have eyed George Munger, coach of the Philadelphians, longingly. The latter had seven assistants scattered all over the field.

If you hear rumors of a contraption called the Gravy Train and don't understand what it is; here is an explanation. The Gravy Train is made up of a group of poor unfortunate individuals who are physically incapacitated and cannot practice. Chief engineer of the train is Harry Newman. Doing a fine job as conductor is Stan Vnuk. His pleasing personality helps to keep the Gravy Train Organization running smoothly. For porter we have the congenial Butch Haynes whose style is being hampered by a broken blood vessel. Newman will soon go on the retirement list and Mike Del Tufo who fractured a vertebrate, will be taking his place.

Mule-Lion Series

	M.	Alb.
1905	6	23
1913	29	3
1914	10	20
1915	33	0
1916	43	0
1917	21	0
1919	67	0
1920	14	13
1921	15	7
1924	34	0
1925	21	0
1926	6	30
1927	33	7
1934	7	0
1935	6	31
1936	13	70
1937	6	7
1938	3	0
1939	3	0
1940	3	14
1941	3	14
1942	20	0
1946	39	0
1947	53	0
1948	13	0
1949	21	7
1950	6	33
1951	9	13
1952	7	13

Won—18
Lost—11
Tied—0

SOCCER

All candidates, including freshmen, report to Coach Nevins Monday afternoon, September 28th, in the basement of the Administration Building.

ALL FRESHMAN, SENIOR and TRANSFER STUDENTS are requested to report for a Physical Examination September 30th:

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Delaware-Gettysburg Fray To Open Mythical Middle Six Race

NEWARK, Del., Sept. 22—Next Saturday is get-away day not only for most of the college gridiron powers of the country, but for the brand new mythical "Middle Six Conference" proposed by interested Eastern sports writers.

The new league, which would embrace the teams representing Bucknell, Delaware, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Muhlenberg will have its initial contest at Delaware Stadium in Newark where the host Blue Hens of the University of Delaware entertain the Gettysburg Bullets. Last season these teams battled evenly in a game that might have gone either way, with Gettysburg the eventual victor by a single point, 14-13. The overall series between the teams is locked at 4-4 and with two veteran elevens lining up for the kickoff, the outcome appears to be anybody's guess.

The same might be said for the competition among any of the six schools in a league which appears to be a natural so far as strength and depth is concerned.

Powerful Line

Bucknell, minus "Touchdown Twins" Brad Myers and Burt Talmage and 13 other lettermen, has already been sending out distress signals and pleas for mercy. It's all a sham. The Bisons have a powerful line averaging well over 200 pounds per man and featuring such standouts as Ron Lloyd, Jim Egloff, and Bob Antkowiak. In the backfield are veterans Moe Finkelstein, George Klauder, Bobby Dee and Ken Adamec who will be supported by sophomores Bob Sierer, Dick McCartney, Bob Ford, and Bill Hollister.

The team is considered equal defensively to last year's, which ranked fourth in pass defense and fifth in total defense in the East. Little difficulty is expected in the return to one-platoon football, since the small size of recent squads made it necessary for the players to learn both offensive and defensive duties. Bucknell needs little sympathy.

Delaware, too, appears ready for a better season than the 4-4 split of last season. The Blue Hens, who finished the '52 season with three consecutive victories, sport a veteran team of 20 lettermen and several promising sophomores, including Jimmy Zaiser, the Salem flash, one of the best looking backs to tread the Newark campus in recent years. Such seasoned stalwarts as Captain Johnny Borresen, Steve Butcher, Bob Trivits and Tom Redfield will be in the line, while top quarterback Don Miller can call upon such backfield aces as Jimmy Flynn, Tony Candeloro, Rocky Carzo, Andy Wagner and converted end Dan Ford.

Gettysburg needs a replacement for quarterback Berky Ward and seems to have him in Frank Gagliardi, a sophomore who guided the undefeated freshman eleven in '52. Defensively, the Bullets may have backfield troubles since running stars Bob Eppleman, Earl Yost, and Joe Ujobai are comparatively small. Up front, there is little cause for complaint where a rugged line is anchored by two big tackles. Hart Beaver and Jim Rooney. The Battlefielders are counting heavily upon 21 sophomore candidates, but have an equal number of lettermen to help them along.

Lafayette, Mules Stronger

Everybody's cousin for the past few seasons, Lafayette will play the part no longer. Loaded with lettermen and blessed with a host of candidates up from the top freshman squad in the East, the Leopards appear the "dark horse" of the conference. If Coach Steve Hokuf can get his sophomore talent rolling and blend it with his tested veteran crew, the Maroon will be tough enough for anyone on the schedule.

Lehigh lost 17 lettermen, but retained 15 including her captain and top passcatcher, Tommy Gunn. In the line, such rugged competitors as Harvey Semilof, Barney Wiley, and Bruno Pagnani will uphold the Engineers' vaunted reputation for defense. The backfield, featuring Julian Clark, Joe Kryla, George O'Brien, and Marty Maurer, could be one of the best in recent seasons.

Muhlenberg coach Tom Triplett welcomed 20 returning lettermen, including last year's complete backfield composed of quarterback Jimmy Skidmore, halfbacks Joe Trechak and Larry Dottor, and fullback Ernie Scarpa, team captain. Although Triplett has complained of weakness in the line, veterans Pete Ascione, Tony Saddler, George Segelbacher, and Ralph DeStefano, all well over 200 pounds, should ease the problem. Another team on the upgrade, the Mules should better their 2-5-1 mark of last season.

With everything considered, the Middle Six Conference appears to be as evenly matched a race as any fan could desire. It is certainly one that will provide the top thrills of small college football in the East during the 1953 season.

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might get some help from Walt Haslam, transfer from Yale, and Keeney, who can switch off from halfback. Robert E. Lee, a freshman, lends some bench strength.

Ends—Leading pass receiver George Mills and defensive end Dean Bohs are both gone via the graduation route but two capable lads, Paul Miller and Dick Treddinick, might take up the slack. Bob Gimble and Lee Hoffman both show plenty of promise to help brighten the situation. Dick Weikeiser and Bill Stranzl, a pair from the class of '57, are pushing the veterans for their jobs.

Tackles—Triplett is still hoping for some improvement from the "big men." George Segelbacher, Tony Saddler and Pete Ascione are letter-winners back. Help is expected from Don Grammes, another veteran, and Eddie Horowitz, a freshman, who at 240 pounds is the heaviest man on the squad.

Guards—"Large in number, small in size," is the way Triplett surveys the guard candidates. Mike Del Tufo, Ray DiCello and Frank Duffy, all experienced gridders, are being pushed for the starting berths by freshman Stanley Vnuk, who "looks good," Francis Guttierrez and Paul Billy, brother of Muhlenberg's wrestling champ, Al Billy. Warren Edelman and Kenneth Gravatt are other freshman prospects.

Center—Letterman Ralph De Stefano, Tom Naratil and Paul Truran may team up to make center the strongest spot on the team.

Football Roster

Red No.	Grey No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
17	24	*McDonald, John M.	56	HB	19	5'9"	160	Pottsville, Pa.
18	91	Gravell, Maneth	54	HB	21	5'10"	170	Tamaqua, Pa.
19	27	Haslam, Walter F.	56	QB	20	6'11½"	165	Belleville, N. J.
20	37	Keeny, William L.	57	QB	18	5'8½"	160	Pottsville, Pa.
22	22	*Ingold, William	54	HB	23	5'8"	160	East Orange, N. J.
24	39	Coughlin, Thomas M.	56	E	22	5'11½"	172	Atlantic City, N. J.
25	32	*Haines, Collins H.	54	HB	21	5'8"	170	Palmyra, N. J.
27	28	*Hoffman, Lee T.	55	E	21	5'11"	175	Egypt, Pa.
28	96	Billy, Paul G.	57	G	18	6'1"	175	Northampton, Pa.
29	31	*Harper, George T.	56	FB	19	5'8"	185	Newark Valley, N.Y.
33	94	Edelman, Warren E.	57	G	17	5'9½"	170	Hillside, N. J.
37	38	Woodel, Leonard F.	57	FB	18	6'½"	200	Hollis, L. I., N. Y.
40	81	*DiCello, Raphael J.	56	G	21	5'8½"	172	Pottsville, Pa.
41	82	*Naratil, Thomas A.	56	C	19	5'11½"	196	Palmerton, Pa.
42	73	*Segelbacher, George	54	T	20	6'1½"	220	Ozone Park, N. Y.
43	95	Stranzl, William F.	57	E	18	6'0"	187	Northampton, Pa.
44	78	*Miller, Paul H.	54	E	21	6'1"	185	Tamaqua, Pa.
45	74	*Tredinnick, Richard	54	E	21	6'1"	185	Lehighton, Pa.
46	43	Solomon, George	57	T	17	5'8½"	212	Hokendauqua, Pa.
47	79	Lerro, Frank A.	56	FB	20	5'10"	190	Lansdale, Pa.
48	46	*Duffy, Frank J.	54	G	21	6'0"	190	Ardmore, Pa.
49	47	Grammes, Donald L.	56	T	23	6'1"	221	Allentown, Pa.
60	90	Del Tufo, Michael	55	G	20	5'7"	165	Belleville, N. J.
69	30	*Newman, Harry J.	56	HB	22	5'9"	165	Atlantic City, N. J.
74	34	Lee, Robert E.	57	QB	18	5'9½"	155	Wayne, Pa.
76	80	Vnuk, Stanley	57	G	25	5'11"	185	Plymouth, Penna.
77	35	*Gimble, Robert G.	56	E	20	5'11"	188	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
85	75	Gutierrez, Francis	57	G	17	5'9½"	173	Bethlehem, Pa.
87	92	Werkheiser, Richard	57	E	18	6'0"	180	Palmerton, Pa.
90	93	Gravatt, Kenneth	57	G	17	5'10"	188	Trenton, N. J.
91	19	*DeStefano, Ralph	55	C	19	6'2"	220	Albany, N. Y.
92	45	*Saddler, Anthony A.	56	T	19	6'0"	208	Hillside, N. J.
93	83	*Trechak, Joseph	54	HB	21	5'11"	195	Coaldale, Pa.
94	29	*Truran, Paul J.	56	C	19	5'9½"	185	Camden, N. J.
95	41	*Dotter, Lawrence J.	54	HB	22	5'11½"	180	Bethlehem, Pa.
96	40	*Scarpa, Ernest A.	54	FB	24	5'8½"	191	Orange, N. J.
97	49	Horowitz, Edward	57	T	17	6'1"	240	Brooklyn, N. Y.
98	44	*Skidmore, James A.	54	QB	21	6'1½"	185	Belleville, N. J.
99	48	*Ascione, Peter P.	54	T	22	5'10½"	220	Cliffside Park, N. J.

Halfback Ingold Home From Marine Corps

William "Inky" Ingold, after two years with the U. S. Marines, has returned to the pigskin wars for the Cardinal and Grey.

The Verona, N. J. halfback played for Muhlenberg in 1950 and 1951. Although "Inky" was used mostly in a defensive role he saw considerable action on the offense, scoring one of 'Berg's TD's in a stirring 18-13 conquest of Bucknell University in '50. This was the last time that the Mules beat the Bisons.

Ingold believes that under the new one-platoon system rule, fewer men will have a chance to play and injuries will be more numerous.

The 5' 8", 160-pound senior stated that the team looks "darn good", although he isn't sure when he will be ready for action since the change from the corporal's uniform to the gridiron outfit has been rather quick.

Ingold is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is majoring in Economics and Business Administration.

Counsel Frosh

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Green of the Biology Dept.; Dr. C. Hess Haagen, Prof. of Psychology; Dr. Victor L. Johnson of the History Dept.; Dr. Truman L. Koehler of the Mathematics Dept.; Dr. Thomas B. Lloyd of the Chemistry Dept.; Dr. Harry L. Raub, Prof. of Physics.

Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Dr. John J. Reed of the History Dept.; Dr. G. N. Russell Smart of the Chemistry Dept.; Dr. Russell W. Stine, Prof. of Philosophy; Mr. Paul W. H. Weaver, Jr. of the Biology Dept.

Dr. Kenneth W. Webb of the Romance Languages Dept.; Dr. William C. Wilbur, of the History Dept.; Mr. Henry K. Krauskopf of the Economics Dept., and Morris S. Greth of the Sociology Dept.

Each counsellor received a card and a folder containing information of administrative and of personal nature on each of his counsellees. The folders of information on the men accumulated during the year will be turned over to the departments in which the men wish to major.

"Follow-up" studies will be made on the alumni in one, three, and five year periods to measure the effectiveness of the academic program, to find how well the institution is administering to the needs of the students, and to reduce student mortality rate.

New Faculty Men

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structor in sociology there for the last four years, is now associated with Muhlenberg's sociology department as an instructor. Mr. Delbert Barley, former sociology instructor at the college, is at present in Germany to continue his studies for a doctorate in that field.

Mr. Robert B. Thornburg, resigned last spring to do full time graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kinter, now preparing for his doctorate at Columbia, will return for the spring term.

Mr. Ralph S. Graber and Mr. Minotte M. Chatfield have been chosen to fill the vacancies in the English department.

Mr. William S. Ritter has been replaced by Mr. Robert C. Hicks. Formerly an instructor at Albright College, Mr. Hicks will also be assistant football coach in the reorganized physical education department with Mr. George E. Lawson as the new head of the department.

After a few years away from the Muhlenberg campus, Mr. Anthony Jagnesak has returned this year as director of the band.

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Jr. has taken on additional responsibility this year as he replaces Mr. Paul J. Gebert, Registrar. Mr. Gebert, who served in this capacity for the past seven years, was appointed last spring to the newly created post of Registrar at the Philadelphia Textile Institute.

A few weeks prior to the opening of college, Dr. Henry W. Aplington, Jr., associate professor of biology, resigned his post to accept a life-time position at the Medical School of Ohio State College. His teaching hours will be handled by the other men of the Muhlenberg biology department.

WANTED — The West End Youth Center wishes to engage two student instructors. One for Boxing and Wrestling, and one for Crafts and Games. Phone Center President, HE 3-1637 after 5 p.m.

Bob Hicks

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Likes 'Berg

In commenting on his new position, Bob indicated that he was happy to be here, but he would not be available for a prediction on the Albright-'Berg tilt this Saturday evening. Looking at the frosh gridders, Bob said "pretty good." Otherwise he had little to say about the team.

Bob is interested in music when the sporting day is over.

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. . . and with this column, we open Act II of "Slater System at Muhlenberg." Our plot—the feeding of the seven hundred—remains the same, but the paying customers will notice many changes in the setting, personnel, and management.

In charge of this year's production is Hubert Holmes, better known on campus as Bert or even "Sherlock". Last year he assisted in the management of the show and proved his capabilities. This year he moves into the lead part and from all indications will give an unmatched performance. Veteran performers from last season, Penny and Dottie, will also play major roles in "Slater System at Muhlenberg."

New and beautiful stage settings have been added in both "showplaces" — the Commons and the Snack Bar. Especially outstanding in the first are the new tables and chairs presented by the Woman's Auxiliary of the College. In the latter we finally have college atmosphere. This was brought about by the newly painted grey tables with their cardinal place mats and the hanging of college pennants on the walls.

The previews are excellent and this critic looks forward to a grand success of Act II of "Slater System at Muhlenberg."

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Parents, Plan Now To Attend YOUR Day On October 17

Day of Enjoyment Is Planned, Parents Come To 'Berg Campus

Saturday, October 17, has been selected by the college as the date for Muhlenberg's annual Parent's Day. Opening with the registration in the lobby of the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., the day is being planned not only for the enjoyment of parents of newly-arrived students but also for the parents of men starting their second, third, or fourth year at Muhlenberg.

Highpoint of the morning program is the Matriculation Service to be held in the Egner Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. At this time, all freshmen will sign their names in the matriculation book.

After luncheon in the Commons, students and their parents will attend the Muhlenberg - Lebanon Valley football game. Kick-off time is 2 p.m. on the college's football field.

A reception by President and Mrs. Seegers is planned for immediately following the game. Unless conditions are unfavorable, the gathering will be held on the president's lawn.

To the Parents--Your Invitation

September 24, 1953

Dear Parent:

Muhlenberg College is planning a Parents' Day for Saturday, October 17, 1953. We hope very much that you will join in. The program, which will get underway in the morning, will be announced later. We are very conscious of the responsibility you have placed upon us in allowing us to have part in your son's education. Naturally, we would like to know you, too. Parents' Day will give you an opportunity to meet your son's teachers and those other Muhlenberg folk who share in his educational experience.

The date again is Saturday, October 17, 1953. If you cannot attend the entire program, including the afternoon football game with Lebanon Valley, try to arrange to be here for at least part of the day.

May I take this opportunity to say that we at the College hope that whenever any question arises about your son's educational welfare at Muhlenberg you will write or call us. We shall be grateful for your assistance as we try to make your son's Muhlenberg career a rich, happy, and rewarding experience.

Sincerely yours,
SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

8th Scout Pilgrimage At 'Berg Saturday

Nearly 1000 Boy Scouts are expected to be on the Muhlenberg campus on Saturday, as the college plays host to the eighth annual Boy Scout Pilgrimage. Representing troops from the entire Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, the boys will take part in a full afternoon and evening program.

Registration for the event is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Members of the Cardinal Key Organization and Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Fraternity will aid with registration and parking and will conduct a campus tour.

Following a pep rally and lunch at the commons, the scouts will attend a Vesper Service in the Chapel. President J. Conrad Seegers will be the speaker.

As a climax to the day's activities, the visitors have been invited to attend the Muhlenberg-Albright football game in the Allentown High School Stadium.

Faculty members of the planning committee are Dr. David H. Bremer, Mr. John S. Davidson, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Mr. Walter G. Mooney, Jr., and Dr. Charles E. Mortimer. Student members are Robert Malkames, representing Pi Delta Epsilon and Carl Peckman, representing the Cardinal Key.

Qualification Test Applications Due

Applications for the November 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Twelve Professors At Summer School

With twelve professors from the college assuming the pedagogic duties, Muhlenberg College conducted its annual summer school during the past few months. Representing all the departments at Muhlenberg, the faculty for the summer session taught a variety of subjects to students who are attending institutions from other parts of the country.

Offer Many Subjects

Specialized subjects such as psychology, economics, and ethics were offered to students as well as English literature, German, and physics. Organic chemistry had one of the largest enrollments of the session.

Among the nearby schools represented at the two-month-long sessions were Moravian College for Men, Moravian College for Women, Cedar Crest, Albright, Penn State, and Temple University.

Colorado Represented

From the South, Hood College in Maryland and the University of Virginia were represented and from New England, the University of Vermont. There was also a student from the University of Colorado.

ICG To Sponsor A Citizenship Week

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up by the officers concerning the activities of the Chapter for the semester.

The first project to be undertaken by I.C.G. will be to specify a certain week in the near future as "Citizenship Week" on Campus. During this week I.C.G. plans to sponsor and conduct seminars on Parliamentary procedure for the benefit of all students and for the particular benefit of all officers of campus organizations.

Also, during this "Citizenship Week", voting machines will be obtained from the local authorities and will be used to acquaint the students with the voting procedure. A Student Opinion Poll will be held in which these voting machines will actually be used.

I.C.G. will stage a renewed state-wide sales drive for its recognition key. The key, adopted as official for the whole of the state at last year's State Convention in Harrisburg, was originally designed and produced by the Muhlenberg Chapter. This year's Chapter will attempt to make the key the real traditional symbol for the entire state Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

FRESHMEN!!

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Chapel Service Opens 106th Academic Year

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers was the speaker at the special chapel service held last Friday to officially open the college's 106th academic year. Speaking on the theme, "the Power of an Idea," the president opened his address by noting that the most powerful force on earth comes from an idea.

He went on to say that Christianity, a belief which honors the individual as such, was begun by a very few persons but today reaches to all parts of the earth.

Idea of Luther Mentioned

Dr. Seegers mentioned Luther's belief that 'the just shall live by faith' as an important step toward the beginning of individual Bible reading, not merely church reading as was the custom at that time.

Ideas can likewise be misused, stated the speaker, as in the case of Hitler who, in order to get his distorted ideas planted, had to blot out all Christianity and individual ideas in Germany.

Factual Ideas Stressed

Concluding, Dr. Seegers noted that "ideas don't mean much unless they're based on facts." Therefore, the individual today would do well to allow himself to speak only of that which he knows.

If it were possible that this idea could be planted in student's minds by the college, the United States would be improved in future generations.

Bremer, Mercer Assist

Assisting in last Friday's service were Chaplain David H. Bremer and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer.

Appearing in their gowns for the first time, the Chapel choir sang the anthem, "Glory to Him" by Rachmaninoff. Professor Ludwig Lenel directed the choir and was at the console.

Neighboring Cities Launch Fund Drive

During the past week the Development Office kicked off the Out of Area Alumni Development Fund Drive with a Monday night meeting in Lehighton.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers addressed the meeting which was attended by Alumni from Palmerton, Slatington, Lehighton and Mauch Chunk. Similar meetings will be held in 28 areas covering over 220 cities.

Meetings were also held this week in Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre. The Hazleton meeting was addressed by Attorney William H. Hudders, a member of the class of 1926. This meeting included alumni from Berwick, Lansford, Coaldale and Nesquehoning.

Attorney Hudders, as a member of the Board of Trustees of the College, also addressed the third meeting of the week held in Wilkes-Barre for the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton areas.

The next series of meetings will be in October. This series will include meetings in Newark, Oct. 20; New York City, Oct. 21; and Easton and Stroudsburg, Oct. 22.

Completion date for the out-of-area drive is January 11.

New Plans For Parent's Day Are Underway

The College Administration is planning to make Parents' Day on Saturday, October 17, a greater success this year than it has been in former years. As in the past the program consists of registration, consultation, matriculation, luncheon, a foot ball game, and a Reception. The entire program is arranged to acquaint parents with the faculty and the campus.

Registration will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at which time parents will consult with counsellors. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, '23, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be the speaker at the Matriculation Service in the chapel. The ceremony of the signing of the Matriculation Book will take place after the close of the service.

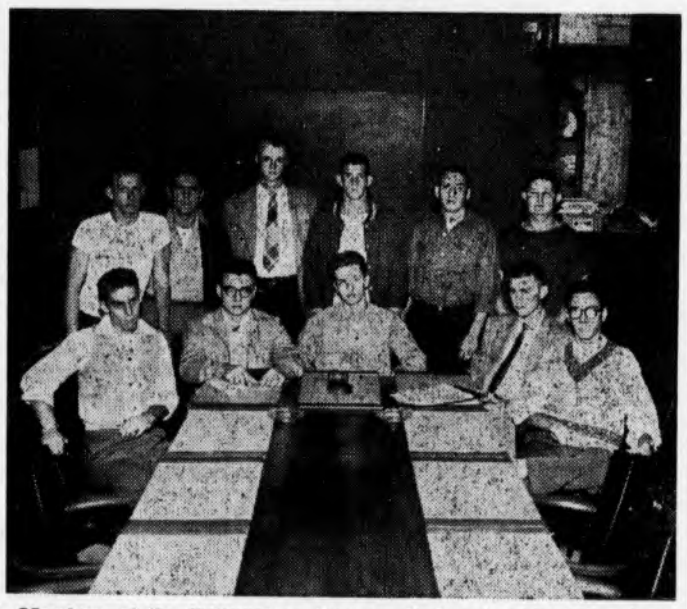
A luncheon at the cost of $1.00 per person will be held in the Commons from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Following the luncheon a football game between Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley will be played on Muhlenberg Field. At 5:00 p.m. a reception for parents and students will be held on the lawn of the president's home.

The Committee on Parents Day consists of the following: Dean Mercer, Chairman; Mr. Harry A. Benfer, Mr. William V. Nixon, Dr. David H. Bremer, Mr. Walter G. Mooney, Jr., Dr. Harry L. Raub, Mr. Andrew S. Bullis, Jr., and students Robert Malkames, Carl Peckman, and Richard Miller, Jr.

Coover Announces Revised Regulations For Freshmen

David Coover, senior member of the Freshman Tribunal, this week announced the new regulations which will go into effect for all freshmen tomorrow, October 2. All men in the new class are to know the Freshmen Challenge and must have their pants legs rolled up ten inches above the ground.

1953 Tribunal



Members of the Tribunal as they awaited erring Freshmen last Monday evening. Seated from left to right are: Robert Fritsch, Albert May, David Coover, president, Richard Norman and Ralph Friedman. Standing are: Jack MacDonald, Harry Newman, Ed Steiger, Thomas Coughlin, Joseph Capozzi, and Irvin Kerson.

Books Not Required

Upperclassmen are to note that he Frosh are not required to carry the M-Book or the Freshman Challenge. They are, however, responsible for the required contents of both.

Freshmen do not need to wear heir dinks in any special way; he brims may be worn up or lown.

Tribunal Pleased

Tribunal members were especially pleased with the good cheering job which the Frosh did last Saturday night. They are hoping hat the fine spirit will prevail.

In commenting on the new class, Coover stated, "After just one week of 'regs', we, the members of he Tribunal, feel that the Frosh in general are shaping into good Muhlenberg students."

On Monday, October 5, the first

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Woman's Auxiliary Hears Dr. Seegers

Muhlenberg College's Woman's Auxiliary held its first meeting of the fall last Tuesday afternoon in St. John's Lutheran Church on South Fifth Street in Allentown. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers was the speaker.

Dr. Seegers opened his talk by comparing the difference between he Muhlenberg College that he knew as a student and the Muhlenberg College of 1953.

Referring to the usefulness of a church-related college, he pointed out that through the recently added B.S.B.A. degree which the college will now give, the administration feels that young men who are planning to enter business can be taught to think in terms of good ethics rather than monetary returns only.

Following Dr. Seeger's address, he Auxiliary held its business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Samuel Duld, president of the organization.

During the business session the group held a short memorial service in remembrance of auxiliary members who died during the year. Mrs. Dewey Fuller was in charge of the service.

Also participating in Tuesday's program was the Reverend Arnold E. Keller, pastor at St. John's, who welcomed the group.

Maestro Guiseppe Moschetti was at the organ and the soprano soloist was Miss Peggy Lewis.

Six New Members On Office Staff

During the summer, Muhlenberg College added six new members to its secretarial staff. The new girls who began their work, for the most part, in August, are Mrs. Ida Frankenfield, Miss Vivian Leppert, Miss Mary Pier, Miss Doris Wagner, Miss Mary Catherine Weaver, and Miss Vicki Weiss.

Positions have been filled in both administration and departmental offices.

Mrs. Frankenfield, who joined the education department this month, is a native of Hokendauqua and was graduated from Whitehall High School. She attended Allentown Business College and George Washington Ground School for Flying. She is interested in sports, ceramics and painting.

Miss Leppert, now a member of the Records department, was graduated from nearby Parkland High School. She lists among her hobbies, cooking and roller skating.

A newcomer to the alumni staff, Miss Pier attended Reade Township High School in Mountaindale, Pennsylvania. A bowling and baseball enthusiast, she is also interested in singing.

Now working in the library, Miss Wagner is a graduate of Mahanoy City High School, Ursinus College, and McCann's Business College A canasta fan, she likewise enjoys singing.

Muhlenberg's new telephone operator, Miss Weaver, is a graduate of Allentown Central Catholic High School. She is engaged to Walter Buchfeller, a sophomore at Muhlenberg.

Miss Weiss, a graduate of Allentown High School, majored in drama at the University of California in Santa Barbara. She will soon be appearing in the lead role of "The Temporary Husband", a comedy to be staged by the Bethlehem Drawing-room Theater. Miss Weiss is a member of of the public relations department.

Muhlenberg Band Opens 1953 Season Under New Director

Last Saturday night the Muhlenberg Band opened its fall season by playing before the Muhlenberg-Albright football game, under the direction of its new director Anthony Jagnesak.

Mr. Jagnesak, a resident of Emmaus, is no stranger to Muhlenberg, having directed the band in 1948. Tony, as he is known to members of the band, expects this to be one of the band's most successful years.

New Men Still Accepted

Seniors missing from the ranks due to graduation have been replaced by fifteen Freshmen. Wally Ries, band president, reports that there is still time for any Freshmen having musical ability to join the Band.

Freshmen who want to join the organization should see any of the officers of the band or Mr. Jagnesak.

Attend Away Games

After due consideration the executive committee of the Band has announced that due to insufficient funds the Band will not be able to make the trip to Bucknell this Saturday. However, plans are being made to attend the remaining games on the football schedule.

Officers of the Band this year are: Wally Ries, President; Bill Fluck, Vice President; and Chuck Peters, Secretary. Professor Ludwig Lenel is Faculty Adviser of the Band.

700 Scouts At 8th Pilgrimage

Over seven hundred Boy Scouts attended Muhlenberg College's eighth annual Boy Scout Pilgrimage last Saturday. This group was about equal to last year's record turnout. The boys were treated to a tour of the campus and in the evening attended the Muhlenberg-Albright football game in A.H.S. Stadium. Scouts from the entire Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania were invited to Saturday's program.

Muhlenberg Offers New B.S.B.A. Degree

Newly established this year is the program of studies which will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Requirements Listed

In this program the study of a foreign language is not required. In its place are twelve semester hours of study in Humanities. Six of the twelve hours must be in a course in translated literature.

Four major fields are offered—Accounting, Finance, Industry, and Marketing. Economics majors are still in the program leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Five Basic Courses

Basic courses in the program which will be included are Advanced Accounting, Auditing, Production Management, Personnel Administration, Government Control of Business, Labor Economics, Labor Relations, Industrial Traffic Management, Sales Management, Advertising, Foreign Trade, and Principles of Transportation which are taught by Mr. Henry Krauskopf, Mr. D. Irvin Reitz, and Mr. Horace Townsend, Jr.

Questions about the degree should be presented to any of these men.

In offering this new degree, Muhlenberg hopes to expand its facilities which up to this time have been of most use to students planning to enter, the fields of medicine, law, ministry, or teaching.

Last year, the college extended this policy by offering a joint forestry course with Duke University and joint engineering courses with Columbia and Penn.

Additional Equipment Aids Music Department

Muhlenberg's music department is currently being enlarged and improved under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel, assistant professor of the department. This has been made possible by a gift of the class of 1928 which has drawn extensively from its Gift Fund for this purpose.

Approximately $1000 of the total was used to purchase a new piano for the music room, and an additional $233 was used to buy record playing equipment, also for the room.

Additional amounts were used from the fund to refurnish and redecorate the room.

Following the expansion plans, the department will enlarge its facilities at the end of this week by the addition of another room. The room on the southwest corner of the Library Building will be used exclusively for classes. The new piano, an Ivers and Pond, will be placed in this room.

Professor Lenel has set aside the older room as a music appreciation room where students can listen to records for pleasure or as assignments. This room will contain the new record playing equipment and the record library.

Two Faculty Men Earn Ph.D. Degrees

Dr. John J. Reed and Dr. William C. Wilbur, both of the History department, acquired their Ph.D degrees during the summer months.

On June 10, Dr. Reed received his Doctor of Philosophy in History from the University of Pennsylvania. His thesis, based on history, was entitled, "Emergence of the Whig Party in the North."

Gets Columbia Degree

Dr. Wilbur, who also acquired a Ph.D. in History, received his degree from Columbia University on June 2. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts from Washington and Lee in Virginia he came to Muhlenberg in 1940.

"Origins and Development of Fabian Socialism to 1890" was the topic of Dr. Wilbur's thesis.

Chaplain Outlines Chapel Requirements

Yesterday, the first of a series of guest speakers delivered his message to the student body in the Chapel. The speaker, Dr. Hagen Staack, is the pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Ridge Avenue and is a lecturer in Bible at Muhlenberg.

Tomorrow, Dr. Arnold Keller will deliver the sermon. Dr. Keller was formerly a minister in Washington, D. C. and is now the pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, in Allentown.

Dr. Russell W. Stine, Professor of Philosophy at the college, will speak on Tuesday.

The Rector of the Church of the Mediator in Allentown, Reverend Arthur Sherman, will appear in chapel next Friday.

27 Chapels Required

Chaplain David H. Bremer has informed the student body that there will be 27 days of required attendance this semester. This

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Motion Picture Series Opens Friday, Nov. 13

Dr. C. Hess Haagen, Professor of Psychology and co-chairman of the Muhlenberg Motion Picture Committee, announced this week the schedule of movies to be shown in the Science Auditorium on Friday evenings throughout the school year.

Trustees Aid Program

This program has been made possible by an allotment from the general college budget by the Board of Trustees. It is a continuation of the program which began last year and which was received with considerable acclaim. Again, as was the case last year, admission to the movies will be free to Muhlenberg students and their guests.

Dr. C. Hess Haagen and Dr. Claude E. Dierolf of the English department were the faculty members of the committee which arranged the program. Dr. Haagen, in commenting on the selections, said, "They are as good as if not better than those of last year."

The movies which will be shown include: **The Grand Concert** on November 13, **Kind Hearts and Coronets** on January 8, **Lost Horizons** on January 15, **Lavender Hill Mob** and **Fable of the Peacock** on February 12, **Paison** on March 5, **The Forgotten Religion** and **Ai-Ye** on March 18, **Il Trovatore** on March 26, **The Good Earth** on April 9, and **Julius Caesar** on April 23.

There is a possibility of one more movie being presented in the Fall Semester. Assisting in ushering and setting up of the equipment will be the Cardinal Key Society. All of the movies will begin at 7:45 with short subjects preceding the main feature.

Your Help Needed . . .

Both faculty and student committees are now at work planning Muhlenberg College's annual Parents Day and from all present indications, the day will be one to be enjoyed by the parents of every student. A full day of activity has been planned in such a way that the parents will not only be given an opportunity to enjoy themselves, but also the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the college and the faculty.

The planning sessions look promising but only with the help of every student can Muhlenberg's finest and best attended Parent's Day become a reality. We can all help and we make this suggestion to you.

Contact your parents this weekend and invite them to THEIR day on campus. Most parents are as proud of Muhlenberg as you are and look forward to their visits to the college. Your parents will appreciate this bit of thoughtfulness on your part.

"Fumbling Frosh" Fakes Way 'Round Campus And Tribunal

by Dave Miller

Let's see now, Room 139 in West Hall for my Physical Ed. class . . . Why the heck did they make the place so far from the Ad. building, anyhow? Hey, Sid, give me back my pen, I'm late!

Oops! Almost forgot my Dink outside the building. Sure glad there were no Sophs around, I hope. Good Morning, General Pete! Brrrr! It's cold around these parts . . . a guy like me who hails from the South can't take the weather they throw at you. (South Orange, Jersey—that's south, ain't it?)

Hi Joe! Uh-oh, there's one of those Tribunal men coming up the walk. . . I must know them all by sight now . . . Good Morning, Sir! Whew, I'm glad he was in a rush, he saw me—hey, why is he writing my name on that paper?? Oh well, it was too good to last . . .

Room 139, 139—wait a minute, they can't have a class in a room that's not there, can they? Maybe the college is really overcrowded . . . Oooooooh! It see, I wrote B9 and it looked like 139. My handwriting is something less than legible. It almost looks like I smeared the ink, but I wrote it in pencil . . .

Wonder why it's called the "Commons?" Because of the food? . . . Seems to me that if the freshmen got themselves a leader they wouldn't have to put up with "discipline" . . . Hi Ted, what's new, Nuthin'? Same here . . . Ah, organizing the frosh would be like trying to empty a lake, by the time you'd get the water to one place, rain would have loused up all your work. And if you would get most of the guys to thinking one way, the "Don't Care Boys" would make a minus out of your work. Eh, so we'll take it to Hallowe'en. I hope, I hope, I hope!

'Sfunny. Never dreamed I'd think high school could be so easy. Easy teachers, easy cutting classes, girls, (but, most of them were blah, anyway—hope the percentage of nice ones at Cedar Crest is higher). Free books, free transportation, oh, what a life! I should have flunked or gone to work instead of spending ten more years in school . . .

TEN YEARS??? I'll be dead before I get out of the system. Who wants to sit around interning and listening to his arteries harden? Why, I'll be ancient, at least 28! . .

What was it that '28 grad was saying to my dad . . . something about wishing his only worries were the Tribunal and what clothes to wear today and the History lesson . . . he said that when he went here, there wasn't a Freshman Week . . . they got to classes the first day and dazedly walked around Campus for two weeks before they knew where they were most of the time . . . Yeah, have it nice. Matter of fact, I don't know why we should gripe at all . . .

Good Morning, Sir. Matches, yes sir, right here in my pocket—ah—in my other pocket—that's funny, I had four packs in my tan jacket this morning. What's that, I have a white sweater on? Yes, I do, don't I? The "Dawn and Desire?" Uh! We have captured from the sky the hopeful — ah — grey of dawn. We have, no, From the fiery sunset burning high the fiery cardinal torn . . . hmm . . . I don't seem to do so well the first time, did I? What's that . . . the Tribunal meeting? But, but, but . . . yes sir. Scrub General Pete with my toothbrush? At midnight? . . .

Oh Brother, what a day! And I didn't read my History . . . guess I'll go into the lion's den of the upper classmen, the Union Building . . . I sure DO feel lower than a stick in the mud! (Yeah, even lower than whale . . .)

Pedant's Point

by Tom Kelsall

Not wishing, at the moment, to construct a critical dissection on the arts, I would indulge in personal reflections on a dynamic creation, which is unique in that it includes creators and spectators, and tries to draw a sidewalk word sketch of New York upstaged by its ham actor "The Village." A turbulent canvas as an El Greco sky, surrealistic as a Salvadore Dali product, and with conglomerate coloration of a Pollock-disconcerting, integrating — purposeless, meaningful - contrasts and nuances to infinite quantities; New York an impressionistic picture of past, present, and speculative future.

New York City, the million footed city of Wolfe, whose mechanical heart throbs diesel oil and petro and leaves its populace alone (especially Wolfe as this malady was upon him in heavy abundance). Times Square, where at wakeful hours people pass by you adagio quickness; leaving the impression as does Chaucer's physician, their business-like rush a force act. Societies surrealistic watches, draped over dead limbs by a pointless highway, sing and listen for a monetary chime, or on their carts the legless ride, waist high, and pencils bought brings soup to beggars lacking taste to enjoy.

Taking a 5th Avenue bus you leave the Saks's behind and on 8th street come upon America's Arch of Triumph, doorway to the greatest artifice and original of all, "the Village." Down 4th on either side are appropriate tea rooms and restaurants, and shops filled with student exhibitions of modernism. In Sheridan Square there comes the confusion of paths uptown, down, cross and diagonal. You squeeze into "Nick's" or "Delaney's" to find grey flanneled college students, dillentantes, pedantric businessmen and the other tourists all attempting to integrate themselves into that "fabulous village crowd", of which there is a conspicuous absence. Turning your back to head toward the door, a fine Dixieland is heard over babblings of grey flannels and regimentals talking to blue serbe and knitted dinners. Down into a building's shadow—San Remos? Cinderella?—Mona's!, just for a beer or two. (gruff) Beer. (nod in acknowledgement for the beer placed on the counter, sometimes thinking, man, 50 cents! got to watch the old budget'). The girls, shorthaired and masculinly clothed

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

BY THE TIME THE WEEKLY "hits the stands", as the old wheeze goes, the FROSH will probably have begun to reel from the first of many RUTHLESS ONSLAUGHTS of the TRIBUNAL. Word reaches us that this year's TRIBUNAL surpasses their predecessors in the CRUELTY and SADISM DEPARTMENT, AND THAT THE STUNTS CONJURED UP FOR UNFORTUNATES TRULY DEFY THE IMAGINATION . . . Freshman offenders can expect the worst and no mercy from such HOARY MONSTERS as ED "THE SHAFTER" STEIGER, HARRY "ONE ARM" NEWMAN, and DICK "CZAR" NORMAN . . . Friend NORMAN, as upperclassmen will doubtless remember, cut quite an amusing caper last Fall under the tutelage of the CLASS OF '55. "EARS" is listed as TARGET #1 by such mayhem-minded frosh as HOWARD "BRUISER" SMITH. YE OLDE TUGGE-O-WAR should be a scene of UNPARALLELED CARNAGE.

"WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?" . . . UNFORTUNATELY FOR "WORLD OF MIRTH SHOWS, Inc.", several 'BERG men seem to have a rather distorted view of the boundaries and purposes of the LEHIGH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION. BOB "WHO'S BUYING TONIGHT?" BERTRAM, TONY "HOLLOW LEG" DeMARCO, CAS "THE TEMPERATE ONE" WANCZYK and CARL "THE MOUSE" TROLLINGER were among those ignorant of the fact that the aforesaid exposition exists for the stated purpose of exhibiting livestock, home preserves, needlework, and old guns . . . and that it covers considerably more area than the four-hundred odd square feet occupied by the ramshackle pavilion-type structure at the extreme northeast corner of the grounds.

NOTE: WILL ALL OUR DETRACTORS KINDLY TAKE NOTE THAT MR. GEORGE SEGELBACHER'S NAME HAS NOT APPEARED EVEN ONCE IN THIS WEEK'S COLUMN.

HIGH & LOW LIGHTS . . .The Snack Bar has added a brilliant touch of color with place mats made of a plastic-like material horrible to the touch . . . Back at his old stand is BILL "WORKERS ARISE!" MATKOWSKI, dispensing wit and wisdom over cold coffee . . . as for last Saturday's contest, be not downhearted. In a liberal arts college such as Muhlenberg, the real purpose of athletics is to build the characters of the participants, not necessarily to win . . . So, with any luck at all, by the end of the season, our gladiators should have the best-built characters around.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON . . . Muhlenberg's high-flying groundskeeper, affectionately known as "DUTCH." Here is a man with many talents . . . some perhaps hidden, but mostly otherwise . . . HE HAS BEEN EVERYWHERE AND HE HAS DONE EVERYTHING . . . (this last is not hyperbole. It is absolutely true. If you don't believe it, ASK HIM.)

The Greek Way . . .

by David Kistler

The Social Fraternities wish to greet the Class of 1957 and assure our Freshmen that we will be seeing much of them in the coming months. All the houses are in good shape after a summer of repairing and painting and are now bristling with activity.

Alpha Tau Omega is back in full swing again with 28 brothers and 4 pledges the rolls, 28 living in the house. The kitchen in the house was completely renovated from stem to stern. Some of the brothers have painted, or are in the process of painting their rooms. Bill Morey, head of the house, is lining things up for a really swell year. We are glad to welcome back William "Inky" Ingold after an interruption by Uncle Sam. A get-together at the Willows on Saturday evening proved to be a minor alumni day with many of the alumni brothers coming back to see the first game.

Lambda Chi Alpha reports 22 brothers and 5 pledges to start out '53-'54, with 18 of them filling the house to capacity. Paul Levy and Wally Loy represented Nu-Epsilon chapter at the National Convention this summer at Greencastle, Indiana. President Dick Havir has things running smoothly for the coming year.

Red Door For Sig Ep

Sigma Phi Epsilon swings into traditional Sig Ep Style with a bright red front door, says President Eric Helsing. A new cook, Mrs. Cobb, has been hired by the Sig Eps for '53-'54. Sig Ep has 21 brothers and 9 pledges at the begining of this school year, 17 of them living in the house. Ed Martin, a brother who graduated this past June, was married the first week in September.

Phi Epsilon Pi has had quite a few changes in the personnel over the summer. Pete Sacks and Stan Miller are both enjoying Uncle Sam's hospitality. The house is slowly getting into shape under the leadership of Chuck Lavin, Superior. Plans are getting under way for a bang-up Homecoming Weekend. Phi Ep is looking forward to another banner year.

Phi Kappa Tau has entered in its records for the beginning of this year, 34 brothers and 8 pledges. Carl Shultz is the leading man on Liberty Street and has things well under control. Summer house improvements include renovation of the walls in the Recreation Room, replacement of parts of the basement floor and several freshly painted rooms. Walt Hitchcock and Bob Cunliff resume their studies this year, returning recently from the Armed Services. Phi Kappa Tau had quite a few alumni brothers return for the 'Berg-Albright game. John Blair and Bob Fritch have pinned their Phi Tau Sweethearts over the summer.

Phi Sigma Kappa will have something new added to its house —a fire escape. Construction is to begin very soon. Phi Sig has a full house with sixteen men, total rolls number 19 brothers and 6 pledges. The brothers are looking forward to a good year with Al Clelland in the presidential post.

MULE KICKS

Re-Do Regs

Dear Mule Kicks:

I understand that a number of Freshman Tribunal members (with apparent backing of Student Council majority) are in favor of restoring a "rolled-up pants legs" clause into the Freshmen Regulations.

Well now, girls, this ain't a Milton Berle or Red Buttons show. You should wise up like the fraternities did when they outlawed hazing, at least to all outward intents. And though I'm an independent, thank heaven, I credit them with a little foresight and intelligence—with reservations, of course—for substituting "Work Week" for "Hell Week." Sometimes I wonder what possessed them.

I think it is more or less agreed for all practical purposes that the function of the Freshman Tribunal for years now has shaped it by making asses out of the rookie students with stupid canons and penalties. It's little boy stuff; some people call it "tradition" I call it a poor method.

If the Tribunal came up with constructive ideas, one might go something like this:

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Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "Which play or type of play would you like to see the Mask and Dagger Club produce this fall?"

Don Richter '54: I would like to see a good comedy produced by the M & D club this year. In the past we have seen mysteries and dramas put on. It is time we had something on the lighter side.

Wilson Hoyer '55: Since Shakespeare is offered as a course this year, I think it would be enjoyable for the M & D to present one of his comedies as one of their selections this year.

Charles Fogle '55: A comedy is the type of play the student body would enjoy most.

Charles Mertz '54: I should like to see a good contempory comedy this Fall.

Ernest Pohlhaus '54: I would enjoy seeing "Hamlet" produced by the M & D club.

Larry Paul '55: I would like very much for M & D to produce a comedy somewhat similar to "Dear Ruth."

Don Tihansky '55: I would like to see the M & D put on a good comedy production. It might help to raise the students spirit after attending classes.

Dick Weidner '56: The best M. & D. play I ever saw was "Blind Alley". If they could produce anything like that type of drama again I'm sure it would be successful. Comedies and run-of-the-mill mysteries are too overworked.

Earl Trumbauer '56: Our drama society has in past years attempted entirely too much. Plays with too many leads, both male and female, and requiring too luxurious a production have been chosen. M. & D. cannot afford this financially nor can it afford this in terms of manpower. Why does it not choose a good, simple play requiring less scenery and less leading roles; there are many in existence.

Club News

by Al Schrum

Thursday, Oct. 1st

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA starts off this year's activities with a meeting scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street. The honorary philosophy fraternity extends a welcome to all students who are interested in philosophy. Dr. Stine will speak on "Logic."

Friday, Oct. 2nd

At 3:30 p.m. in the MCA room, the I.C.L. Committee will meet to discuss plans for their program.

There will be a meeting of the CIARLA staff at 1:30 p.m. in the CIARLA room, Student Center. All men interested in joining the staff are also asked to attend.

Monday, Oct. 5th

The FORENSIC COUNCIL will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the MCA room to outline their method of attack for the coming year.

At 8:00 p.m. in the Pre-Theo room, the JOHN A. W. HAAS PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will hold their first meeting. Dr. Stine will greet the group and give a talk of welcome to the Frosh Pre-Theos.

Tuesday, Oct. 6th

PI DELTA EPSILON, honorary journalism fraternity, will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the WEEKLY office. At this session the fraternity will organize for their year's activities.

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NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS: Please remember to get announcements of club meetings and activities to Al Schrum, East Hall 106-C, by Monday NOON of each week. Your "club news" makes this column. Thank You.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Had a fine summer in Technicolor — how about you? Only trouble was the feature seemed like a short, especially now that it's over! Several fine pictures entertained during the warm months but few were memorable. Exceptional films like "SHANE" and "ROMAN HOLIDAY" will be remembered comes Academy Award time, but most of the others register as no more than passing entertainment. Significant during the summer was the inevitable decline of 3-D films as drawing-cards. One might think the hard-hit movie moguls would have realized by now it takes more than a "gimmick", optical or otherwise, to ring the cash-register — but apparently they need several low blows to the box-office before they wise up. The play is still the thing!

In the rush to get dimensional releases before the public while the inaugurated by "Bwana Devil" (a class "D" movie at best) was still current, the producers forgot to get good stories, good actors, good direction and production and the public, thrice-bitten is twice shy. In my book the best 3-D illusion to date is the rockslide in "IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE" — a fairly chilling little science-fictioner. I am now so inured to knives, spears, hatchets, shots and flaming arrows hurtling at me I don't even duck when my son flings his playthings around. So my skull's in 3-D—dents, depressions and damages.

Oddly enough, the cornballs garnered B.O. shekels like mad and the first really worthy pic in Natural Vision was the Technicolor opus "INFERNO" with Robert Ryan. It was the only attempt to get a good yarn with top talent into the new medium and it was the firstest and loudest flopperooney. Tch, tch, such is life. Even Randolph Scott (whose westerners have been consistently above average entertainment) made money with "THE STRANGER WORE A GUN." The stranger needed it to protect himself from those who saw the picture. And the wide open spaces should have been wider and more open to dissipate the odor. So much for the dabacles with spectacles.

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Walt Disney came up with two solid hits at the RIALTO stadium recently. Ye olde swashbuckler "When Knighthood Was In Flower" appeared in three-color-process as "THE SWORD AND THE ROSE"—the romance of Mary Tudor (Hank's sis) and Charles Brandon, lated Duke of Suffolk. Buckingham was the villain with an assist from Francis I of France (elevated Dauphin of Louis XII). Sharp and spectacular—with medieval pomp and pageantry — the clash of steel on steel—the rustle of silks and brocades—the smack of lip on lip and all the wondrous romance of chivalry, treachery and court intrigue. But even more spectacular is the weirdly beauti-

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Dramatic Movie Tells of Reformation

"Martin Luther," dramatic film feature based on the life of the 16th century Protestant Reformation leader, is currently showing in Allentown at the Rialto.

Produced by Louis de Rochemont, the film was shot entirely on location in Western Germany at a cost of a half-million dollars.

Actors from five countries make up the cast of the film with Niall MacGinnis, distinguished British actor, playing the title role.

The script is based upon Catholic and Protestant sources and leans heavily on historic documents for its dialogue.

MULE KICKS

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1. Call a class meeting of Freshmen during orientation week. Let the new students (with or without the aid of the Tribunal) select their own representatives who will outline a project to improve the college or its surroundings in some way.

2. Have the project approved by a 3-man committee of faculty, administration and student body members. Set a date for completion.

3. Divide the necessary work between the Freshmen and form a Tribunal committee—with Frosh representatives—to impose constructive penalties on violators.

4. Limit project work to one hour or perhaps one-half hour per man per day. With this Freshman enrollment of 260, that adds up to a maximum of 1,300 or minimum of 650 man hours in a 5-day week.

At least one other college in the country, by the way, employs a procedure of this type. May I also add—just for the record—that I am not trying to run the campus, I am not intending to run for any sort of elective or appointive campus office, I am not necessarily trying to dig the Freshman Tribunal. It is merely what I consider a decent, though not particularly tactful, suggestion.

Gee Dee Eye

Dear Mule Kick:

Although we realize and appreciate the necessity and effectiveness of the Freshmen Tribunal, we do believe it to be a tool by which its members should obtain personal glorification.

The **"ham sandwich"** of last year, **presently** a member of the Freshman Tribunal, has become afflicted with an acute superiority complex. We are fully aware that Freshmen are lower than a snake's belly in the mud; do not condone the bombastic methods used by our CZAR. "To be ignorant of one's ignorance is the malady of the ignorant."

A Few Observing Sophomores

Pedant's Point

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ed, eye you, or any male, with disinterest as their lands intertwine, like their talk and joy, among their own. A little man in the corner smiles at you softly and walks to lean with you against the wall and chat (cold restrained perhaps produced by a fear of the abnormal, you answer him curtly) Leaving as quickly as possible, San Remo's is next, where the artists have already started their interminable arguments on style school, subjectively — "ah, but Braque's perspective----." Walking on the streets change rapidly as splashes of light and character go by, moderns suspended in an unknown world like a Calder work and all the others that make up the greatest artifice and original of all—"the Village."

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Movies with Mitch

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ful "True-Life Adventure" also on the bill—"PROWLERS OF THE EVERGLADES." The weirdest survivor of prehistoric reptilia, our own domestic alligator, lives his stealthy cycle in the lost world of Floridan swampland. Captured by Disney's top camera ARTISTS (not mere "men") this beast that Time forgot lends a prehistoric shudder to the vertebrae by just being himself and artfully presented with gorgeous color, music and comentary. As with all of Walt's nature epics, "PROWLERS" remains unforgettable. Watch the patient gators stalk the abundant wildlife of the Everglades—note the stealth, concentration and grimness—the shocking speed and ferocity of the attack—and be thankful you only have to browse around a supermarket to fill your gullet. Reptiles are cold-blooded and while you watch 'em—it's contagious.

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Currently at the RIALTO is tha fine Louis de Rochemont Associates production of "MARTIN LUTHER." Sensitively directed by Irving Pichel, beautifully photographed at actual locations with a brilliant cast, this is a "must" for all Muhlenbergers. Don't waste this seven-day engagement of an unusual treat in film fare. See it.

(. . . and we'll see you later.)

NO PARKING

All students please note that there will be absolutely NO PARKING on the campus. Capt. Wilson reported that all parking spaces are assigned to faculty and staff. All violations of this new ruling will result in fining the offender.

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

The Student Council submits the following report of its first meeting of the 1953-54 school year, held Thursday, September 24:

Election to fill the Council vacancy created by the resignation of Jack Jordan will be held Wednesday, October 14.

Revised copies of the student body constitution are being prepared and will be available soon. A special Council committee will consider desirable changes to the constitution.

Council approved a change in freshman regulations as listed in the M-Book, substituting black bow ties for long black ties.

A request of Carl Schmoyer for permission to sell merchandise on campus was approved.

Council sent a letter of thanks to the Woman's Auxiliary for the new Commons' tables and chairs.

Omicron Delta Kappa will be asked to consider assuming a leadership role in next year's freshman week orientation.

A number of Council members attended the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest freshmen dance to keep uninvited persons out.

Negotiations were begun with Lehigh and Lafayette Student Councils to draw up a peace pact relative to the football contests with those two schools in the near future.

Attending Thursday's meeting were the following: Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Thomas, Schlittler, Lavin, Segelbacher, Shane and Malkames.

At a special meeting last Monday appropriate disciplinary action was taken against two violators of the College's dormitory regulations.

Respectfully submitted,

William G. Malkames, President
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Mules Seek Upset Win Over Strong Bisons

Soccer Hopefuls Drill Monday

Coach Samuel "Bud" Nevins issued first call for candidates for the 1953 Muhlenberg soccer squad last Monday.

Nevins, who is presently in his second season as soccer coach, is looking forward to an improved record this campaign. With a group of returning veterans, bolstered by a large number of promising newcomers, the squad went through a light workout Monday afternoon.

Returning lettermen include Ken Gallagher, one of last year's leading goal producers, and Marv Cressman, who served in the goal keeper's capacity last year. Other lettermen back are Hans and Karl Peckman, Tom Yarnall, John Blair, George Gibbs, and Barry Mast. Herm Zieger, Dave Washabaugh, Norm Houser, Ken Heist and Dave Michaels are the other returning members of last year's squad.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

October 14	
3:00 p.m.—LaSalle	H
October 17	
2:30 p.m.—Lehigh	A
October 20	
3:00 p.m.—F. & M.	H
October 24	
1:00 p.m.—Haverford	H
October 27	
3:00 p.m.—Lafayette	A
November 6	
3:00 p.m.—Rutgers	H
November 14	
2:00 p.m.—Stevens	A

Albright Spoils Home Football Opener, 6-0

The 1953 football story for Muhlenberg opened with a disappointing chapter last Saturday evening before 5000 fans at the Allentown High School Stadium with a 6-0 loss to the Albright Lions. The Mules lacked the scoring punch, but played an even game with Albright defensively.

Albright Tallies

Jack Peiffer, Albright halfback, caught a Jack Sudol pass and scampered 36 yards for the opposition's only score. Previously, Tony D'Apolito had set the stage by recovering a Mule fumble on the 39-yard line in the third period. Neither team threatened for the remainder of the game.

Keeny Intercepts Pass

'Berg's two serious bids for paydirt came in the first half. On one occasion Ernie Scarpa, team captain, was stopped inches short of a first down on the hard-charging Lions' three-yard line. The other opportunity came in the waning minutes of the second period when Bill Keeny intercepted a Lion aerial and raced 70 yards to the Albright 25-yard line. The Mule threat died on the next play when Sudol intercepted Jim Skidmore's pass and gave the fans a thrill by racing to midfield, almost breaking away, as the gun sounded ending the half.

Other than these two near-scores on the Mules' part and the Albright tally, the game was little more than a punting duel between Joe Trechak of the Mules and Sudol of the Lions.

The ground gaining honors for the Mules went to "Joe" Trechak as he garnered 27 yards in nine plays. Jack McDonald followed with 21 wards in seven carries.

Muhlenberg

Ends—Tredinnick, Miller, Werkheiser, Gimble.
Tackles — Segelbacher, Saddler, Ascione.
Guards—Duffy, Vnuk, Gutierrez.
Centers—Naratil, Truran.
Backs—Scarpa, Trechak, McDonald, Haines, Skidmore, Lerro, Keeny.

Albright

Ends—McNeil, Eickhoff, Hayick.
Tackles—Hess, Kujawski, Mackler.
Guards—Goldstein, Sulyma, Ardito, Clopper.
Centers—Stoneback, Huntzinger.
Backs — Sudol, Peiffer, Krize, D'Apolito, DelRocco.

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Mules	0	0	0	0	0
Lions	0	0	6	0	6

Bucknell's Heavy Line Looms As Burden For 'Berg Gridders

Bucknell University, fresh from blasting the Buffalo Bills, 35-6, provides the opposition for the Cardinal and Grey next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lewisburg, Pa.

Highlighting the '53 edition of the Bisons is a forward wall which averages 215 pounds. The tackle positions will go to Jim Egloff and Ron Lloyd, both hitting 230 lbs. each. At the guards are Bill Gray, 213, and Hank Popek, at 197. 200-lb. Paul Gonz, an outstanding pass defender, will be at the center post. Bob Antowiak (237 lbs.) and Ken Tashjy (192 lbs.) will be the pass receivers.

Left halfback Don Chironna, who roled up 87 of Bucknell's 316 yards on Saturday, heads the backfield of Ron Hendricks at quarterback, George Klauder at fullback, and Bob Dee, who scored two T.D.'s at the other half.

With their huge line and speedy backs, Bucknell's offense is concentrated almost entirely on the ground. They garnered only 15 yards through the air at Buffalo.

In their long series with Bucknell, the 'Berg men have won but 6, lost 18, and tied 1, with the last Mule win coming in the 1950 conquest (18-13).

In '51 'Berg went down to a 54-19 count at the hands of the powerful Bisons with the famed "Touchdown Twins" — Myers and Talmadge—leading the attack.

Last year Bucknell, still spearheaded by the "T.D. Twins," walloped 'Berg (46-12), at A.H.S. Stadium.

This Saturday Bucknell will be minus Myers and Talmage, but

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'Berg halfback Jack McDonald eludes an Albright defender as he chalks up yardage around right end Saturday night under the lights.

Cross Country Squad Meets With Fellows

Coach Fellows and the 1953 Cross Country team had their first meeting yesterday in the West Hall gym office at 11 a.m. Mr. Fellows emphasized the need for getting into shape at regular practice sessions which will be held in the afternoon at a time favorable to the athletes. The situation of no definite time for practice is created by the fact that assistant coaches, Fellows and Hicks, must work with coach Tom Triplett and the football squad in the afternoons.

Anyone who missed yesterday's meeting and who is interested in any phase of running should see coach Fellows before Friday.

ATTEND QB's MEETING

Football coach Tom Triplett and captain Ernie Scarpa were guests at the weekly meeting of the Allentown Lions Club yesterday afternoon, sitting in as panelists in a discussion with coaches and captains from the Allentown and Central Catholic teams.

Former 'Berg football stars, J. Birney Crum and George Feldman, also took part in the program. Crum, a stellar backfield ace in the early twenties was the moderator; and "Dink" Feldman, who was an outstanding captain and quarterback during the same period, arranged the program.

Sport Talk . . .

by Jack Gover

King Football has taken full possession of the spotlight during the first few weeks of the 1953-54 Muhlenberg College athletic program.

Saturday night's heart-breaking loss to the well-balanced Albright College Lions brought down the same storm of comment that Muhlenberg students have been hearing for several seasons. Again this year, the students returned to the campus with high hopes for a winning football season, and with reports of power still ringing in their ears, saw the Mules drop their opener.

The fact that the game was hard-fought all the way and that the Mules performed as well as, if not better than, the Lions made no difference at all to some "dyed-in-the-wool" armchair quarterbacks who insist on criticizing one of the most spirited and promising gridiron squads to wear the 'Berg colors in recent seasons.

Let's give the boys another game or two to get into stride before we begin making unsavory remarks. Let's all try to show our players some spirit, support, and confidence instead of that old "wait until next year" attitude which has become so common to Muhlenberg fans and students.

The call is also out to Intra-Mural football captains to assemble their squads in time for this week's preliminary meetings. The I.M. league promises to be a very interesting one if returning squads are any indication. Many of the East Hall boys are already in mid-season form.

Reports have it that the hottest passing combination in the league this year will be the **Musgrave twins,** while **"Big Dave" Washabaugh** seems to be the most dreaded newcomer to the punting ranks. Interest is also running high in the I.F.C. league with the power-laden Phi Taus, last year's champions, bringing back such talented performers as **"Fleet-Footed Dave" Coover** and **John T. Blair.** Last year's second place Sig Ep squad is priming for an upset.

All in all, the fall sports program here at 'Berg should prove to be very interesting and successful.

SHARE YOUR CAR!

All students planning to drive to the Muhlenberg - Bucknell game Saturday at Lewisburg can help out others desiring to see the contest by posting a notice on the Student Center Building bulletin board, listing the number of vacancies in their vehicles.

Students desiring a ride to the game might secure transportation by posting a notice to that effect on the same bulletin board.

Cooperation in this matter would help boost Muhlenberg attendance at the game.

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In the Sportlight . . .

Larry Dottor, Backfield Performer

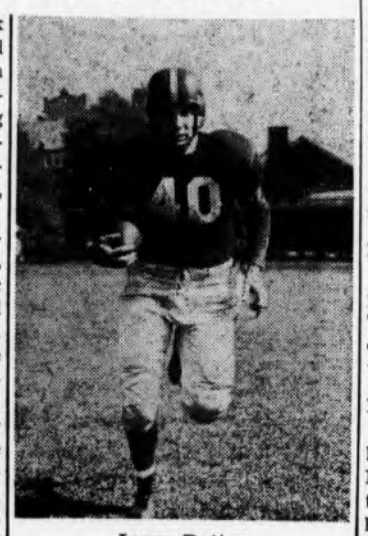
Larry Dottor, starting halfback on the Cardinal and Grey grid team, hails from Liberty High School in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. While Larry was getting his high school education he competed actively in three sports winning letters in football, wrestling, and track.

Since his arrival on the Muhlenberg campus in the fall of 1950, Larry has continued in his athletic activities with a four year football record and a two year stint both in wrestling and track. The affable good looking senior is the president of the "M" Club.

Looking at some of Larry's other activities, one soon learns that the 5' 11" 180-pound backfield speedster is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Social Fraternity, Vice President of his class, and a member of the Cardinal Key society.

Larry's major is Economics and Business, although he's uncertain as to his future after graduation because he's due for a two year hitch in the Marine O.C.S. in Virginia.

When asked about the team's chances Larry seemed fairly optimistic, but admitted that there is always room for a green squad to improve.



Larry Dottor

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1923	6	14
1924	0	33
1939	0	25
1940	0	6
1941	0	12
1942	6	14
1943	0	19
1944	7	24
1945	0	14
1946	6	0
1947	39	0
1948	44	14
1949	14	32
1950	18	13
1951	19	54
1952	12	46

Won — 6
Lost — 18
Tied — 1

Chapel Schedule

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total works out to approximately two per week.

Last year was Dr. Bremer's first year as Chaplain at Muhlenberg. Since that time, he has put out a weekly Chapel Bulletin, containing biographical sketches of our guest speakers. These bulletins will be placed in the Narthex of the Chapel each Friday.

I-M Director Calls Touch Grid Meeting

The 1953 intra-mural football season will open with a meeting of team captains, managers, and interested candidates, on Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the West Hall gym. Under the direction of George Lawson, most of the work of detailing and scheduling will be carried out by Ernie Fellows and Bob Hicks.

Last year eight teams played in the intra-mural loop, six of them representing the fraternities on campus; the other two were the "69ers" and the "Sinners". Sig Ep won the league title.

Fellows is trying to arrange for the use of the field behind the east soccer goal for an afternoon game daily, because the five-day-a week class schedule limits the afternoon time available for football games.

Bucknell Saturday

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still the Mules will be a decided underdog.

Muhlenberg's backfield will include four of the following: Skidmore, Dottor, Haines, McDonald, and Scarpa. Dottor's action may be limited due to an injured foot.

New Freshman Regs

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of the Soph-Frosh scraps occurs when the classes clash on the banks of Cedar Creek. The Class of '56 is one of the few classes which has won the tug in the past few years in its Freshmen year.

If you have a news service for the WEEKLY please call HE 4-5843.

Revitalized Leopards Thwarted In Upset Attempt; Bucknell Rambles

Last Saturday all but two of the Cardinal and Grey's opponents swung into their '54 grid seasons. The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley and Lancaster's F. & M. both had open dates. The Diplomats will take the field next Saturday, October 3, against the Blue and Black of Johns Hopkins.

Only two of the future opponents came out on the long end of the tally this past weekend.

Bucknell 35 Buffalo 6

The Bisons of Lewisburg trampled Buffalo U. again this year. The Bisons led in all departments of play as they ran wild through the weak Buffalo squad.

Princeton 20 Lafayette 14

Lafayette's line took the limelight and held the Tigers of Princeton for the major part of the game. The Leopards of Easton held a 14-13 lead until the last three minutes of play when the Tigers pulled a spectacular 67-yard pass play which terminated in the Lafayette end zone.

Delaware 19 Gettysburg 7

A close battle for three periods ended in the final quarter when the Bullets' line weakened and allowed the Delaware Blue Hens to score the winning marker, and also one for insurance. Both teams played great ball and only an overwhelming Delaware attack broke up the locked battle.

Columbia 14 Lehigh 7

Passing proved to be the offensive threat of Lehigh's Engineers as they passed their way to 14 first downs against a powerful Lion eleven. The Bethlehem boys' defense sparkled, digging in and holding Columbia's Lions scoreless during the whole second half.

Muhlenberg Enters Television Series

A series of fifteen minute television programs entitled "Live and Learn" has been tentatively planned by WHUM-TV in Reading to be shown daily Monday through Friday from 4:00 to 4:15 p.m. Muhlenberg College, along with nine other colleges of this area, has been asked to participate in the educational program.

The shows have been divided into five categories: art, music, science, literature, and social sciences. Muhlenberg College will be assigned the coordinator of the literature programs if plans materialize for this series. Each school will have a total of six programs in which they may be represented.

Walter G. Mooney, Jr., director of public relations at Muhlenberg, will be in charge of Muhlenberg's program if the plan is adopted and he will be assisted by members of the faculty.

Pictures may now be rented for the Fall Semester for use in dormitory or fraternity rooms. The charge is $.50 per semester. See Mr. Davidson in the Library.

World Series Arouses Pro-Dodger Sentiment

Sports fans gathered in the Yankee Stadium yesterday to see the Bronx Bombers bounce Brooklyn's Bums in the World Series opener (9-5).

Muhlenberg's diamond enthusiasts, however, were lucky if they could break away from afternoon labs and lectures under the new five day system to see the classic sports event of the national pastime. Yet there were a few men around who had some time to express an opinion, and the sentiment seemed to favor the "flatbush bums."

George Lea '55: I think that the teams are evenly matched, and that the true diamond champ will win in seven games.

Jack Hopper '56: I believe the Yankees will take their fifth straight championship because they have the team work, the manager, and the will to win. Much credit should go to Casey Stengel, despite his many critics.

Bill Quay '56: I would like to see the Bums take the flag just for the sake of variety. The Yanks have won it too often.

Vince Osadchy '56: I favor the Dodgers because they're the underdog.

Dave Arnold '56: I have always been a Yankee partisan, and I would like to see the Bombers set a new record of consecutive number of flags won.

Sam Cozzens '54: I'm a believer in variety as the spice of life, and the Yanks have won too often. I'd like to see a seven game series.

Harry Blaze '57: The Yankees are the team to win the '53 series. I'd like to see the Yanks make it five championships in a row. (I also think the Yanks will be encouraged to try to set a new record."

Vincent Maneni '57: New York should win it in seven games because they're a "money team" and always click when under pressure.

Joe Plate '57: "The Bums" should win since they are better than the Yanks in all departments (hitting, fielding, and slugging). They're also the underdogs and will fight harder because of it.

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Social Calendar

FALL SEMESTER 1953-54

September 1953

21 Mon.—Freshman Week begins
22-24 Registration
25 Fri.—Classes begin 8:00 a.m.
26 Sat.—Football, Albright (H)
Boy Scout Pilgrimage

October 1953

3 Sat.—Football, Bucknell (A)
5 Mon.—Tug-of-War, 4:30 p.m.
10 Sat.—Football, Lafayette (A)
14 Wed.—Soccer, LaSalle (H)
Pushball Game, 4:30
17 Sat.—Football, Lebanon Valley (H)
Soccer, Lehigh (A)
Parent's Day
20 Tue.—Cross Country, Albright (A)
Soccer, F. & M. (H)
22 Thurs.—Soph-Frosh Football Game 11:00
23 Fri.—Freshman Pajama Parade, 7:30
24 Sat.—Cross Country, Gettysburg & Lafayette (H)
Soccer, Haverford (H)
Football, Gettysburg (H)
Homecoming Day
27 Tue.—Soccer, Lafayette (H)
31 Sat.—Football, Delaware (A)

November 1953

5 Thur.—Freshman Class Nominations
6 Fri.—Soccer, Rutgers (A)
Soph-Frosh Hop
7 Sat.—Cross Country, Lehigh (H)
Football, Lehigh (A)
13 Fri.—M. A. S. C. A. C. Cross Country (H)
14 Sat.—Soccer, Steven's Inst. (H)
Football, F. & M. (A)
18 Wed.—Freshman Class Elections
21 Sat.—Debate Tournament
25 Wed. — Thanksgiving Recess Begins 5:30 p.m.
30 Mon. — Thanksgiving Recess Closes 8:00 a.m.

December 1953

2 Wed. — Basketball, Moravian (H)
5 Sat.—Basketball, Open Date
9 Wed.—Basketball, U. of P. (H)
11 Fri.—Senior Ball (Indefinite)
12 Sat.—Basketball, Albright (A)
14 —Mon. — Basketball, Lehigh (A)
15 Tue.—Christmas Recess Begins 5:30 p.m.

January 1954

4 Mon.—Christmas Recess Closes 8:00 a.m.
6 Wed. — Basketball, Bucknell (H)
7 Thur.—Nominations for class officers
9 Sat.—Wrestling, Temple (A)
Basketball, LaSalle (A)
11 Mon.—Basketball, F. & M. (A)
13 Wed. — Basketball, Lebanon Valley (H)
16 Sat. — Wrestling, Gettysburg (A) Basketball, St. Joseph's (H)
19 Tue.—Wrestling, Ursinus (H)
20 Wed.—Elections for class officers
Basketball, Lafayette (H)
23 Sat.—Wrestling, Bucknell (H)
Basketball, Delaware (H)
25 Mon.—Mid-year examinations begin

February 1954

4 Thur.—Mid-year examinations end
6 Sat. — Basketball, Gettysburg (H)
8 Mon.—Second Semester classes begin 8:00 a.m.

Their Side of Humor

Hickory dickory dock
Two mice ran up a clock
The clock struck one
The other was unhurt . . .

(The IONIAN)

* * *

Two moonshiners from the mountains were taking their first train ride. They had heard of soda pop, but neither had ever tasted any, so when the vender came through the car, they each bought a bottle. The first moonshiner wiped the lip of the bottle with his hand and took a long swig—just as the train entered a tunnel.

"How'd you like it, Lem?" asked his companion in the darkness.

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680 Students Enroll For 1953 Fall Term

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, director of records, placement, and counseling, this week released the new enrollment statistics for the 1953 fall term.

680 Men Enroll

Compared with 615 students last year, there are now 680 students enrolled. Of this number, 263 are freshmen, the largest Freshman Class in recent years.

Nine former students have returned to the campus to complete their studies. These men, all veterans, have helped in increasing this year's veteran group to 83 men.

Special Students Attend

Likewise attending classes are six special students, those men who are working, partially disabled, or have a shortened term of study.

Mr. Frounfelker has expressed his appreciation to the members of the faculty and student body who aided him during registration, last week.

Although complete statistics are not yet in, Muhlenberg's enrollment shows a substantial increase.

Tony Curtis Does His Best As Barefoot Boy

Tony Curtis' behavior in front of the camera earned him the label of "the barefoot boy from Brooklyn" during the filming of "The All-American" in which he is co-starred with Lori Nelson. In this picture, which is now playing at the Midway Theatre, Curtis insisted he had his best moments when he could take off his shoes and do his acting barefoot. Also in the show are Gregg Palmor, Mamie Van Doren, Richard Long and Paul Cavanogh.

Attention—All Students
All course changes must be made before 5:00 p.m., October 5, 1953.

Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean

FRESHMEN!
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Don't forget the inter-class Tug-of-war next Monday October 5th at Cedar Beach
"Hallowe'en or Homecoming?"

The Chowline

Thanks for bearing with us these first few days while we are getting both the seating plan and the staff of waiters organized. Both will be in good shape next week.

Again this year, we will have the meals served family style and if anyone asks you, you now have 359 men in your family—that is the latest count on the number of men served at each meal. Perhaps belonging to a family made up of only men would astound some of our geniticists, but before you say that's the strangest thing you've heard this week, let us tell you about General Pete.

GENERAL PETE IS EXPECTING . . .

Yes, the mule which serves as our mascot at the football games is cooperating with the Admissions office in increasing the enrollment at 'Berg. We had always been of the opinion that General Pete, so named as the result of the contest held last year, was a male. Either we were in the wrong all along or else Muhlenberg should wire immediately to Dr. Kinsey and give the good doctor the material which would enable him to get underway with his third volume.

Our best wishes go out this week to General Pete and his or her present project.

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Parent's Day Committee Holds Planning Session

The committee in charge of the activities on Parents' Day, Saturday, October 17, held its first meeting in Dean Sherwood R. Mercer's office on Friday at 4 p.m. Further plans for the day's program were made by those present.

Members of the committee who attended were Dean Mercer; Dr. Harry L. Raub, associate professor of physics; Mr. Andrew S. Bullis, Jr., instructor in political science; Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain; Mr. Harry A. Benfer, director of admissions; Carl Peckman; Robert Malkames; and Richard Miller, Jr.

Members Given Duties

Mr. Benfer and Richard Miller were assigned to be in charge of the flowers for the mothers, wives, and dates. Orders for chrysanthemums can be taken to the Dean of Admissions Office or placed with Miller.

Dr. Bremer was placed in charge of the chapel service. Walter G. Mooney, Jr., director of publicity, and Robert Malkames have charge of publicity.

Dr. Raub and Carl Peckman wil be responsible for the registration of the parents.

Students Purchase Tickets

Dean Mercer stated that the students are responsible for the purchasing of the tickets for the football game in the afternoon. The tickets cost $1.30 each and he urges the students to obtain them before the day of the game.

Arrangements are being made for the students to sit with their parents in a reserved section.

Program Outlined

Registration will take place in the lobby of the Administration building from 9 to 11 am.. Parents will be able to have conferences with their son's faculty adviser at this time also.

Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, '23, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is to be the speaker at the 11 a.m. chapel service. Luncheon will be served in the college commons at 12:30 p.m.

Seegers' Entertain

A football game between Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley, at Muhlenberg field, is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Weather permitting, President and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers will hold a reception for the parents at 5 p.m. on the lawn of the president's home. If the weather should be inclement, the affair will be transferred to the college Commons.

Freshmen Conquer Soph Underdogs

Last Monday, the Class of 1957 won the Tug-of-War, first of the three traditional Soph-Frosh scraps. Cedar Creek, the traditional site of the Tug-of-War, was once again the scene of this event.

The Freshman Class, with superior man power, won the event on the first two tugs. This proved sufficient as the rules laid down by the Freshman Tribunal called for the victor to be decided on the best of three tugs.

Contest Equalized

Watching the spectacle, which has become a tradition in itself, were many faculty members, students, and outsiders from Cedar Crest College and the City of Allentown.

Hope to End Regs

As a result of their victory the Freshman Class has achieved a running start in its effort to rid themselves of their regulations.

To discard the regulations which have been in effect since the first day of classes the Freshman need only to win one of the two remaining events, the Push Ball game on Wednesday, October 4, at 4:00 p.m. or the Touch Football game on Thursday, October 22, at 11:00 a.m.

Should the Freshman win one of the events, the regulations come off on Hallowe'en night. Otherwise, the regulations will remain in effect until Thanksgiving.

IFC Changes Pledging And Rushing Rules

Rules for rushing and plans for the approaching Home-coming Week-end were the main topics of discussion as the Interfraternity Council held its first meeting of the new term in the Student Council Chambers last Monday evening, October 5.

In preparation for the week-end of October 24, the Council agreed to a tentative slate of judges for the float contest. The judges names will be released upon their consent to assume that role in the home-coming festivities.

As in the past, fraternity floats will be incorporated into the Froshs' Pajama Parade. The parade will precede the annual Muhlenberg-Gettysburg fray which, this year, will be played on the Muhlenberg field.

Set Forth Rushing Rule

Members of the Council also set the dates for the 1953-54 rushing season. Beginning on November 16, with the first fraternity function at 8 p.m., rushing will continue until the final program January 18.

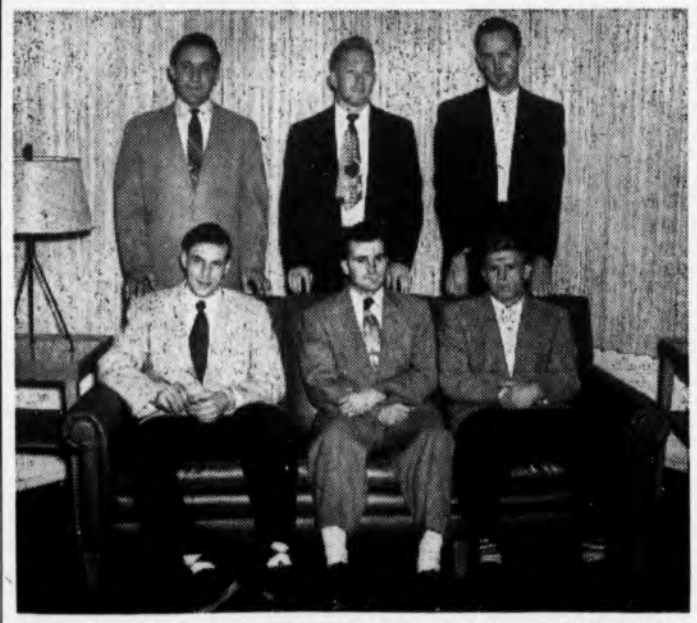
Dean Sherwood R. Mercer was present at the meeting to advise the group and offer remarks.

Officers Named

Officers for the coming year are Charles Bruno, president; Donald Kopenhaver, vice-president; Donald de Quevedo, secretary; and Carl Peckman, treasurer.

Other members of the Council, representing each social fraternity on the campus, are Al Clelland, Donald Finkel, Eric Helsing, Charles Lavin, William Morey, Wallace Ries, Erwin Scher, Carl Schulze, and Paul Spohn.

Song O.K. - - But Keep Wine And Women Out



Members of the new dorm council are, seated from left to right, Bob Malkames, Bill Fluck and Don Tihansky; standing, Larry Dottor, Dave Ehlers, and Don Zeledon.

The duty of keeping order in East Hall will be in charge of the dormitory council under the direction of student council member, William Fluck. One man in each hall has been appointed to be in charge of his particular unit. This year's council members are Claude Harmes, A Hall; Lawrence Dottor, B Hall; Robert Malkames, C Hall; Donald Tihansky, D Hall; David Ehlers, E Hall; David Godshall, F Hall; and Donald Zeledon, G Hall.

During the past week Fluck has met with the men in each separate hall. He introduced the man in charge of the hall and explained the rules.

This year's rules are about the same as those previously set down. Noise is to be held to a minimum; rooms are expected to be kept reasonably neat and clean; alcoholic beverages are prohibited; and women will be permitted in the rooms only from one to five on Saturday and Sunday.

Fluck noted during the hall meetings that the condition of the rooms in East Hall last Spring was very unsatisfactory. Students residing in East Hall are therefore advised that there will be periodic checks made on the rooms this year by college authorities.

Also of interest to dormitory residents is the fact that any damage to the rooms, broken windows included, will be the responsibility of the resident(s) of that room.

Council members have stated that full cooperation of the resident students will be greatly appreciated.

England Announces Annual Scholarships

The British Government has announced the inauguration of twelve annual scholarships for United States' graduate students. The scholarships will be tenable at any university in the United Kingdom.

Called "Marshall Scholarships"

In gratitude for the United States' program for European Recovery, the awards will be known as the "Marshall Scholarships."

The value of each award will be 550 pounds or approximately $1550 per year and they will be awarded for two years. American citizens, either male or female, under the age of 28, and graduates of an accredited American college, are eligible for a Marshall Scholarship.

Based on Personal Merit

Selections will be based on distinction of intellect and character as evidenced by scholastic attainment and also by other achievements.

Applications for Marshall Scholarships must be filed before November 1st, 1953, with the British Consul-General, 310 Sansome St., San Francisco 4, California.

Muhlenberg-Lafayette Renew Annual Football 'Peace Pact'

Reviving the tradition of cooperation and good-will between two ardent rivals, representatives from Muhlenberg and Lafayette met Tuesday evening at Muhlenberg to draw up a peace pact. The pact agreed to was designed to better promote and control intercollegiate conduct during football season. Both parties as representatives of the colleges' respective student government organizations agreed to assume full responsibilities for the pre-game and post-game actions of their students.

1953 Resolution

In the desire to preserve the long tradition of friendly rivalry between Muhlenberg and Lafayette, the following joint resolution will be renewed:

The respective student governments agree to accept the responsibility for a positive program on their campuses to prevent rowdyism and vandalism on the respective campuses.

Each school newspaper will feature articles emphasizing the nature of the this agreement. There will be an exchange of newspapers between the two schools, each supplying sufficient copies of its paper to reach the main centers of student housing, in this case 200 copies.

Responsibility for maintaining law and order, for disciplining refractory students and for financial reparations rests squarely upon the student governments of the two institutions. It has been agreed further that the minimum penalty for any persons apprehended in the act of creating violent or felonious damage to either campus will be payment of damages and, in the instance of excess vandalism or crime recommendation by the respective student governments for severe disciplinary action.

William G. Malkames,
President, Muhlenberg Student Council
Daniel A. Hosage,
Vice Pres., Muhlenberg Student Council
Robert C. Malkames,
Editor, Muhlenberg WEEKLY
Richard K. Neeld,
President, Lafayette Student Council
John W. Gilbert,
Editor, the LAFAYETTE
Robert A. Heyman,
News Editor, the LAFAYETTE

Signing the pact for Lafayette at the meeting were Richard K. Neeld, president of the Lafayette Student Council, and Robert A. Heyman and John W. Gilbert, editor and news editor of THE LAFAYETTE, the campus newspaper, respectively.

The Muhlenberg leaders who agreed to the pact and signed as representatives of the college were William G. Malkames and Daniel A. Hosage, president and vice president of the Muhlenberg Student Council, and Robert C. Malkames, editor of the WEEKLY.

Following the signing of the pact the group had dinner in the Commons and spent some time discussing student activities of the two schools.

Muhlenberg Sets October 24 For Alumni Homecoming Day

Saturday, October 24, has been set aside by the College Administration as Homecoming Day, a day on which the almuni of the College return to the campus. The program begins on Friday evening, October 23, with the traditional pajama parade and pep rally at Center Square.

Saturday's program opens with a guided tour of the campus at 10 o'clock. At 10:45 a soccer game between Muhlenberg and Haverford will be played on the Muhlenberg field. A tour of the new Physical Education Building, conducted by one of the architects, Mr. John K. Heyl, is scheduled for 11 o'clock.

An Alumni-Luncheon will be held in the Commons at noon. Dr. Seegers will speak at the affair.

A football game between Muhlenberg and Gettysburg will be played at 2 o'clock on the Muhlenberg field. At this time the fraternity floats will be judged and the ceremony of "Burying the Tribunal" will take place if the freshmen are allowed to drop their "regs."

All alumni and undergraduates are invited to a Faculty Tea at 4 o'clock in the Student Center. In the evening there will be dinners and dances in the college fraternity houses and a general student dance in the Student Center.

Bookstore Sells New Official Class Rings

Arrangements with the Balfour Company have been completed and the college bookstore in the Student Center will begin taking orders for the new official class rings tomorrow morning, Friday, October 9.

According to Charles R. Stecker, Jr., assistant treasurer of the college, the new college rings are very similar to those common in past years. However, the Balfour Company has created new dies from which it hopes a ring more satisfactory to the student can be moulded.

Stecker further stated that all students are invited to stop at the bookstore to examine the samples which have already been received. Any student, regardless of his class, can place his order for the new ring any time he wishes.

College Removes Chew St. Barracks

Muhlenberg students and faculty members noticed a pleasant sight last week as razing was begun on the last of the college's temporary housing units. Located on Chew Street, south of the campus, the dwellings originally numbered nine buildings; the remaining single unit was used until this year to house veterans and their families.

Begin Removal

Erected seven years ago by the government to house the huge post-war student body and faculty staff, the units held 125 persons. In 1951 the college began removal of the buildings, having received full operating responsibilities from the government in 1948.

According to the administration, one structure will remain, a 100-by-20 foot building to be used as a storage building for maintenance materials and equipment.

Few Reminders Left

Razing of these units all but strips the campus of wartime and immediate post-war changes which had to be made on the grounds. The huge flagpole, a relic of wartime V-12 days at Muhlenberg, and the Student Union Building are the only complete reminders left standing.

Several years ago temporary dormitories were removed from their foundations near the new Physical Education Building. Quonset huts, which had housed classrooms, were likewise razed from their locations on the mall, north-west of East Hall.

Lower Enrollment

College officials explain that a return to prewar normalcy in enrollments eliminated the need for these buildings.

Using other than present campus and fraternity housing the administration is expecting to include additional dormitory space in its development program.

CG Sponsors October Citizenship Week

Sponsorship of "Citizenship Week," from Monday, October 12, to Friday, October 16, will be the initial project of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government on campus.

Co-chairmen for the week are James Corgee and Ronald Schlittler, who will be assisted by Daniel Hosage, Maury Schoff, Jay Salins, and Darwin Taras.

Next Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in room 309 of the Administration Building, the first formal meeting of the year will be called to order by Daniel Hosage, president.

A panel discussion on "Citizenship" will be presented by Jim Corgee and Ron Schlittler. Interested Freshmen and Sophomores are especially urged to attend this meeting.

On the following day, balloting in the Student Center for the Student Council vacancy will be supplemented by demonstrations on a voting machine, especially procur-

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Daniel Hosage Heads 1953-54 Arcade Staff

The editorial officers of the Muhlenberg literary magazine, the ARCADE, were elected by the staff last week. Chosen for the Editorship was Daniel A. Hosage, a senior. Also, in accordance with the new plans for this semester's ARCADE, a new office, that of Art Editor, was instituted, and Paul Mitchell was elected to the position. An Associate Editor, the successor to the Editor for next school year, will be elected after the fall issue is published.

The staff and Mr. H. L. Stenger, faculty adviser, propose to produce the ARCADE as a combined literary and art publication this semester. Photography and art work in the form of sketches will compose the art section, and short stories, poems, and essays will form the literary division.

Editor Hosage announced that the 1953 ARCADE would be published before Christmas vacation and, with this thought in mind, set the deadline for all contributions for November 30, 1953, the Monday following Thanksgiving vacation.

All students who desire to submit for publication any literary or art work should contact Mr. H. L. Stenger or Daniel Hosage.

Tribunal Overlooks . . .

This editorial is not meant to either compliment or degrade the Freshman Tribunal—it is meant only to bring to the Tribunal's attention a minor point which we will assume is a mere oversight on their part. During the summer months the new chairs and tables now in use in the Commons were donated to the College by the Woman's Auxiliary. All should agree that the beautiful new furnishings add to the environment of the building and, to a certain extent, make eating in the Commons enjoyable. The new furnishings are made of a durable enough material so that with NORMAL usage they will last many years. Members of the Tribunal have, however, forgotten that even the best materials can be ruined by carelessness—carelessness which in this instance is manifested by forcing the Freshmen to stand on the new chairs with their street shoes. Let's show the Auxiliary we appreciate their gift and give it the care it deserves.

Seniors, Up Front . . .

A year or two ago, the WEEKLY, in cooperation with the Chaplain and Student Council, attempted to establish a "new tradition" at Muhlenberg—the tradition of Seniors occupying the choir stalls during chapel services. This would be an excellent project for the senior class to take upon itself early in the college year and it would have at least two very distinct advantages: first, seniors occupying the choir stalls could become a tradition at Muhlenberg just as it is at several other colleges and, secondly, the shortage of seats several days a week would be avoided. The former advantage should particularly appeal to those students who claim that Muhlenberg has far too few traditions.

We suggest that each Senior help establish the "Senior section" of chapel and that the president of the Senior class make a similar proposal to his classmates at his next class meeting.

You, The College . . .

As far as we are concerned, the Freshmen are here to stay. Although they have been on campus only a few weeks, they have shown in many ways that they will in time become what we like to think of as Men of Muhlenberg.

There is, however, one complaint which we have heard voiced more than any other—the constant use of language which is unbecoming to any gentleman, Muhlenberg or otherwise.

One of the ways by which the outside community judges our College is by the way the individual students they meet impress them. If the individual impression is good, their general impression of the College is likely to be good. And, probably the main criterian used to judge a man is by the vocabulary he uses—and from at least some reports, this language or vocabulary is not good.

We not only owe this respect to outsiders, but also to our fellow students. So let's keep it clean . . . Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, too.

From Where I Sit

Mores are essential to society. Mores are developed because society must have them in order to assure a condition of peace, ease of association and a general mode of conduct which is widely accepted.

Among the mores of every society are those generally known as manners. Manners are the mark of a gentleman. You can put one man down in the most sumptuous surroundings but they are of little help when the man himself has no manners. And, vice versa, the man with habitually good manners can be at home in any circumstances.

The Ladies Auxiliary has graciously made possible a pleasant place for Muhlenberg men to dine. The handsome surroundings are not enough, however, to assure pleasant dining. This can be achieved only by having each Muhlenberg man observe the common decencies as established by accepted good manners. A Muhlenberg man is a gentleman and as such he has, among his other gentlemanly attributes, a quality of conduct of which good manners are the hall mark.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer

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Student From Nigeria Studies For Career As Public Servant

How many 'Berg students have taught high school for two years and traveled over half the globe before attending college?

Victor Kotun is one of the few in that category. This 21 year old Sophomore from Lagos, Nigeria, is in the midst of a world-wide education.

After attending an English grammar school in his native country, he came to America in 1952 and entered Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, for his freshman year.

To Be Civic Leader

Kotun, majoring in Economics, plans to take post-graduate work in Europe, and then return to Nigeria as a civic leader. His manner and voice are the result of coming in contact with many diversified ways of life, a composite of influences and countries.

Although his preference of climate was the south, there was no area in the United States he liked better than another. He likes the whole country. His attitude, like that of any stranger to these shores, is one of apprecation of the rights which are taken for granted.

It might be good to take a look at America through the eyes of a man from another country and his story of Africa.

Top Tunes Attract Vic

VIC KOTUN

Africa, My Africa . . .

by Victor Kotun

There is no continent on the face of the globe which has been so misunderstood and misinterpreted as Africa. The merchants, the missionaries, the journalists, the imperialists have all described it in order to produce certain reactions suiting their own ends. There has never been a direct attempt to reveal the true picture. The stories told seem to have been told more to amuse than to portray facts.

The missionaries see the people as heathen whose sole need is to be brought nearer to Christ. They always report their difficulties. Not one in their audience will have the boldness to ask why, after fifty years of labor in this place, they can tell of no heartening results. They still picture the people as dying and languishing in disease! No one is daring enough to ask, "Minister, what have you accomplished?" or to say, "We can no longer give you money, for the task is hopeless."

Africa is Civilized

The journalists of today still write of the Africa of Stanley's day. The journalist is out to entertain, to provide some sort of amusement for the man who has no appetite for the mental exercise required to discover the truth. Why does the reader not doubt that the Africa of Stanley's day is still the Africa of today? When Stanley was in Africa there were no cable lines, no radios, no electrical appliances, and no steamships as we knew them now. Can a country living in proximity with civilization, with communications connecting it with all parts of the world, with ships of various makes and descriptions sailing the seas bringing and carrying cargoes from coast to coast, and with the improvements of the commercial airplane, still be indifferent to the light of civilization? Can we imagine the America of George Washington's day being the America of today? Nevertheless, propaganda has made people in Africa believe that.

Misconception

In Africa today, most of the people do not know that America has skyscrapers; they are not aware that the majority of the automobiles they ride in are American made. They are not aware that their machinery is mostly American made. They believe all they see in the movies—the Americans are wonderful horsemen. They ride from the hills in speed and fury with guns in hand. All at once a fight takes place, murder is committed.

Nobody ever conceives of the American people as industrious, honest, sincere, and loving. They have always been considered murderous, turbulent, and mannerless.

This belief is so great in Africa, that the mothers try to persuade their sons not to come to America, for fear they would never see Africa again. Africans hear that the watchword in America is "Keep Moving."

Risky Business

Those who do come to America, as I, are warned not to speak to anybody unless that person is thoroughly known to us, for it is believed we would be risking our lives. It is not only in Africa that the people believe this, but also many parts of Europe.

The era of nationalism has been very unfortunate in human relationships. It is an era of self-interest. Each country tries to idealize itself at the expense of truth. America, who can doubt, has no match in this era of human progress. But since the European countries who control Africa do not want to be confronted with America, for fear of losing their reputations in the colonies, they distort facts and educate the people into contempt for Americans.

The Greek Way . . .

by David Kistler

New Rushing Rules

Everyone seems to be sufficiently confused about the pledging system this year so I will pass along a little more information and add to the confusion. The system of social fraternity rushing and pledging was changed at the last meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council in the Spring Term, 1953. This new system allows a little more time for the fraternities to become acquainted with the Freshmen before actual pledging and a longer period of time between the rushing functions. This creates a unique situation for rushers and rushees—there will be time for school work during the rushing season.

Actual and factual dates stack up like this. Rushing begins November 16. Before this date, any fraternity engaged in rushing is liable to a fine imposed by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Rushing ends January 18. During the rushing period each fraternity will have two rushing functions (dance, party, smoker, etc.) at which the rushees will be entertained. Freshmen are welcome to visit the various houses after rushing begins, November 16. Between January 19 and February 11 there is a silent period during which no rushing is allowed. On February 11 the fraternity will hand out the bids for pledgeship to those men they select.

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

BEEFY BISONS BUFFALOED . . . For a team that wasn't even considered worth scouting, MUHLENBERG'S MIGHTY MIDGETS no doubt provided the "¾ TON" BUCKNELL LINE with an object lesson on how to move a prolate spheroid up and down the playing area. JACK "THE MAGICIAN" McDONALD FINDING HOLES THAT JUST WEREN'T THERE, FRANK "GIANT-KILLER" GUETTIEREZ, KNOCKING DOWN MEN TWICE HIS SIZE, AND THE ENTIRE LINE PLAYING THE MONSTERS RIGHT OFF THEIR FEET. It looks like we'll have to let the character-building wait a while. We know now that it was a short-sighted judgement made in the throes of despair and melancholy. Everybody is happy to the point of hysteria. Football-minded frosh who transferred to RIDER after the ALBRIGHT game are reported rushing back to 'BERG in droves wearing "PLEASE FORGIVE US" signs on their backs . . . In an excess of high spirits, some of the more fanatic 'BERG rooters placed their limousines in front of the Bucknell band and impeded their progress around the campus, screaming at the proverbial top of their lungs . . . Comic relief at the game was provided by a group of clowns posing as the freshman and sophomore classes at Bucknell. They held a tug-of-war in which: (1) the rope broke (2) the entire aggregation fell on their respective posteriors, and (3) both classes ran gaily about the track waving their half of the rope triumphantly. IT WAS FUNNY!

Now that the semester has gotten past the orientation stage, many gloomy countenances can be observed around the campus as the prospect of the annual eight month intermission between summer vacations looms ahead. WALLY "KNUCKLE-HEAD" LOY, BOB "THERE AIN'T NO USE A'STUDIN' ANYHOW" STUMP were among early initiates to the "DEVIL MAY CARE" society on campus.

FEBRUARY FOLLIES . . . RON "ENNYBODY WANNA BUY A PLATE?" SCHLITTLER, JIM "WE GOTTA WORK TOGETHER" ASLANIS, and the rest of the madcap Junior Prom committee have been huddling lately over plans for a bigger and better blast in '54 . . . Rumor has it that this year's Prom will eclipse all past productions in organization, scope, and sheer genius. Some very original ideas are being considered with an eye to an unforgettable spectacle . . . Some of the boys are pushing the idea of having the dance on a rented garbage scow which will ply the Lehigh river between Allentown and Mauch Chunk as all cavort to the subtle strains of "Music below the Belt" by Xavier Z. Willfung (a musician of no mean ability) and his All Animal Band.

Origins of 'Bop' Vocabulary Uncovered By Hip Researcher

by Don Reilly

Bop has come of age and coolness, musically and otherwise, has come to be sought after and admired. This is progress. This is the achievement of another evolutionary step in the constantly developing world of jazz. The cycle has run from dixieland through swing to bop, the most exciting of the jazz phases.

Bop, as we have come to know, entails more than a new sound in music and a new style of playing. The new musical medium has made inroads into modes of dress, philosophy of life, and, most impressively and refreshingly, into the speech of its followers. The influence of bop can be most effectively traced through the startling new speech of bop addicts.

The speech of the bop cult so fascinated me that I decided to make scientific studies into the origin of their vernacular. Realizing what a monumentous task faced me, I resigned my lucrative position with a prominent tennis ball retreading factory and set out to satisfy my burning curiosity.

Naturally I found myself in a bit of a quandary at first, but I soon left and began my research. Of course, there were no reference works on bop jargon to guide me. I was on my own entirely. The feelings I experienced upon embarking on this scholarly task were no doubt akin to those experienced by the fellow who wrote the first dictionary.

Looking at the problem from a scientific logical viewpoint, I decided to mingle with the hipster element of society. I quickly grew a moustache and a small goatee, purchased a pair of sunglasses, three cashmere berets, and sashayed off to Greenwich Village.

I decided that I had best obtain some sort of musical instrument to carry about with me, so I visited a pawnshop and bought an ancient, slightly mauled trombone. I took a lungful of air and tooted a trial blast. There was a wooshing sound and half of the instrument sailed the length of the shop and crashed through the plate glass window. I tucked my half of the horn under my arm and ran into

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MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Thousands of Allentonians (including many Muhlenberg students) have already seen Louis de Rochemont Associates' production of "MARTIN LUTHER" at the RIALTO theatre, and few, if any, were disappointed. The story of the great leader of the Reformation is told in simple narrative style and becomes an effective documentary of dignity and integrity. Sectarian malice should be at a minimum for facts do not easily offend and the research is well-based on sources of many faiths. A fine job of adaptation is enhanced by a handsomely-photographed scenario in the actual environs of Germany.

The acting is uniformly excellent from a distinguished cast headed by British Niall MacGinnis. The other unfamiliar faces (with the exception of Director Irving Pichel in a bit part) add conviction and verisimilitude. Conflicts between Church and State, prelate and ruler, sources of authority, etc., are clearly drawn and developed. Not missing, either is human personality and emotion—and all combine to make a challenging, absorbing film of unassailable merit.

Artistically, the tenor and **mood** of the film is first rate. The use of authentic costuming and props, the scenes of medieval starkness and splendor, the carefully modulated lighting and discerning close-ups, the Gregorian chants of the choir and the magnificent incidental music blend harmoniously to produce the desired effect. Few motion pictures, indeed, can achieve such cohesive excellence and genuine quality from all departments. Thus "*Martin Luther*" is eminently worthy of the discriminating movie-goer.

One thing puzzles this reviewer: this picture, apparently, was underwritten by the National Lutheran Council and scheduled for limited release. It became a critical success and someone decided to release it generally. This makes one wonder **why** the premium prices—not because the film is not worth it, it definitely is . . . but it leaves the distribution of movies open to conjecture. If it is to the distributor, one may protest; if the church coffers—well and good. Still, many churches and institutions made discount slips available to most of the public and this reduces the margin.

After all . . . it is a priceless picture.

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "If the Student Council were to sponsor extra-curricular activities such as dances, smokers, etc., on weekends, would you support them? Which day would you prefer? Why?"

Carroll Angstadt '54: I would support them if they were held on a Friday evening. After a week of study, this would be a swell change.

Bill Anderson '57: I would support them. I would, however, prefer that they be on alternate days to fit in the other out-of-school activities.

Jim Corgee '55: Student Council should support some kind of activity on a weekend such as Homecoming and on home game weekends when **someone** is on the campus to attend them.

Tom Keck '54: If it were possible for Student Council to sponsor any of these activities I believe I would support them, providing they were well planned and co-ordinated with other activities on "planned" campus weekends.

"Hank" Beers '56: Yes, providing that they would be held on Friday nights, and that no other school meeting would conflict with them.

Carl Behrman '56: I would support them if the Council would hold these activities on Friday night. But, let's get something good planned for a change, not like last year's Student Council dances.

Charles R. Stenhauer '56: I would be glad to support any extra-curricular activities that the Student Council would sponsor. I believe the best day would be Friday.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting Thursday, October 1, 1953.

David Kistler, Treasurer, announced that all clubs desiring financial assistance from Student Council must present their budgets before October 10.

Council, through the cooperation of Fred Pupke, has secured a mule for the two remaining home football games and for the Lehigh game.

William Fluck, chairman of the Dormitory committee, has appointed the members of Dormitory council and has met with the residents of East Hall to explain the regulations.

Ronald Shane, chairman of the Elections committee, announced that all acceptances for the Student Council election must be handed in by October 8.

Council endorsed the plan to use female cheerleaders at football games.

Council tentatively discussed holding dances following some of the Friday night movies.

William Payne, chairman of the Assembly committee, reported that he has begun correspondence to secure acts for assembly programs.

Daniel Hosage, chairman of the Constitutions committee, requests all organizations receiving money from Student Council to submit copies of their constitutions to him.

Don Kopenhaver, editor of the CIARLA, explained the new yearbook consolidation plan to Council. The group gave its sanction to the plan.

The library was requested to remain open Sunday evenings.

Council has recommended that upperclass pledges be allowed to eat at fraternity houses if they so desire.

The college band was asked to participate in the Community Chest parade on Monday, October 12.

Respectively submitted,
WILLIAM MALKAMES, President
WILLIAM FLUCK, Secretary

MULE KICKS

UNSATISFIED

Dear Mule Kicks,

Confusion reigned as the Class of 1957 came through as victors in the first of three Soph-Frosh scraps, the **Ug-of-War,** held at Cedar Creek last Monday.

For the first time in many years, the Ug-of-War was held under conditions which proved to the disadvantage of the Sophomore Class. This year it took place on neutral ground. As a result, the victors are holders of a hollow victory.

To the credit of the undermanned Sophomore Class it must be said that they tried to show some spirit which resembled the flickering spirit of Muhlenberg.

As to the Freshman Class, theirs is the responsibility to show to the upperclassmen that they are MEN of Muhlenberg. The only way in which they can do this is by demonstrating their spirit at the next event of the Soph-Frosh scraps.

General Pete

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Patrice Munsel
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Giant Killers Seek New Prey At Lafayette

Mules Stun Bisons With Stirring Upset Win, 18-13

Fellows Drills Green Harriers Fundamentals

Muhlenberg's cross country squad consists of twenty men, six of whom are returning from last year's squad.

The six veterans are senior, Thomas Haney, Englewood, N. J., acting captain; Eric Helsing, Teaneck, N. J.; Carson Schneck, Allentown; Wally Loy, Palmyra, Pa.; and Thomas Kelsall, East Hampton, N. Y., all juniors, and John Keyser, Ramsey, N. J., a sophomore.

Coach Ernie Fellows commented that he was pleased to see so many freshmen out for the squad, but noted that very few of them have had experience; therefore, they will probably have to "shape-up" this year for next year's meets.

The fourteen frosh are Albert Adams, Allentown; Robert Andrews, Allentown; Frido Buschman, Strousburg, (originally of Bremen, Germany); Charles Drach, Trenton, N. J.; Donald Fio Rito, East Greenville; Kenneth Friedman, Cedarhurst, Long Island; Richard Glick, Newark, N. J.; Fredrick Helburn, Allentown; James Holben, Neffs; Gabriel Hornstein, Newark, N. J.; Harold Pattison, Hackensack, N. J.; Charles Rach, Obelisk; Paul Rehrig, Allentown; and Carl Schnee, Philadelphia.

Inky Remembers . . .

Saturday's victory over Bucknell had special significance for William "Inky" Ingold, halfback of the Mules.

The last time 'Berg beat the Bisons, the same 18-13 score, was registered. This occurred in 1950, the last year that Ingold played for the Cardinal and Grey before serving a two-year hitch in the Marines. "Inky", incidently scored one of the 1950 touchdowns.

'Berg Line, McDonald Lead Winning Assault

by Frank Musgrave

In a fashion reminiscent of last year's Rutgers' fray, the Mules burst through the Bucknell defense for two touchdowns in the third quarter which made the Dad's Day crowd of 4,500 look at the scoreboard twice before realizing that their beloved Bisons were being outplayed, outsmarted, and outhustled to the tune of 18-13 last Saturday at Lewisburg.

Sparked by shifty Jackie McDonald, plus a spirited defensive line, the Mules upset the proverbial "apple cart" by downing the Bisons along with its heralded three-quarter ton line.

Bucknell, rated conservatively as a two to three touchdown favorite, discovered that the Cardinal and Grey wasn't conceding to the experts.

Haines Sets up TD

Defensive gem, Tony Saddler, recovered a Bison fumble on the opening kickoff.

"Butch" Haines, then carried the ball on drives of 3, 16, and 2 yards respectively, the second run producing a 'Berg first down.

When Haines injured his ankle seriously, Jackie McDonald took over the running chores. On the latter's third run of the sunny afternoon he took a pitchout from QB "Sico" Skidmore and eluded the Bucknell secondaries for a 5-yard TD dash.

Bisons Score

Bucknell's first scoring entry was set-up early in the second quarter following an exchange of punts when a Muhlenberg fumble was recovered by the Blue and Gold.

It wasn't long before 195-pound John Chironna, held to a net gain of 13 yards, hustled around right end for six Bucknell points.

When Rod Hendricks split the uprights, Bucknell had a 7-6 advantage which it held to the half.

Mules Explode

With Skidmore passing to freshman Dick Werkheiser and pitching out to Jackie McDonald, the Mules started a sustained 81-yard march.

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Jack McDonald (left) and Dick Werkheiser, standouts in upset win over Bucknell, hope to lead Mules to repeat victory at Lafayette Saturday. McDonald tallied twice with his speedy thrusts while frosh end Werkheiser scored once.

Two Middle Six Contenders Converge In Toss-Up Contest

by Jack Gover

The upset-minded Mules will be gunning for their second straight mythical Middle Six Conference victory Saturday afternoon when they invade Fisher Field at Easton to meet Lafayette's once weak, but now revitalized Leopards. The Leopards, who last week ended a 14 game losing streak by downing Albright, 28-7, will be fighting hard to retain their early season form and remain on the comeback trail.

Indications are that this year's Lafayette squad will be one of the most efficient gridiron machines assembled at the Easton college in recent years. The Leopards are depending on a powerful forward wall led by Andy Shelak, a 215-pound tackle, and Jack Burcin, a fast and hard-hitting end, to counterbalance a young and inexperienced backfield.

Captain Joe O'Lenic and John Smith take their places as the only veteran backs in the Maroon starting line-up. Coach Steve Holuf has built a smoothly operating ground machine around George Bartlett, colorful Sophomore quarterback, and Dick Seyenga, a hard running halfback serving his first year in the Leopard backfield.

In early season performances the Lafayette squad has lived up to almost all pre-season expectations. In their opening encounter the Leopards dropped a heartbreaking 20-14 decision to the mighty Princeton Tigers. Lafayette got off to a fast start and led up until only three minutes remained in the game when a 67-yard Princeton pass play wiped away their one point lead.

Last week the Leopards were on the rebound and capitalized on three fourth quarter Albright fumbles to down the Lions and gain their first mythical Middle Six Conference win.

The visiting Mules will be out to prove that their 18-13 conquest of the powerful Bucknell Bisons was a well-earned victory. Coach Tom Triplett's crew, fighting hard to recapture the gridiron prestige

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LAFAYETTE and MUHLENBERG SERIES

	M.	Op.
1912	3	20
1913	7	7
1914	3	24
1915	7	14
1917	6	0
1918	7	0
1919	0	13
1920	0	20
1921	0	48
1922	0	62
1923	0	20
1924	0	13
1925	14	20
1926	0	35
1927	7	38
1928	0	56
1929	0	23
1930	0	13
1931	0	26
1932	0	6
1933	0	20
1934	0	19
1935	0	7
1936	19	6
1939	7	6
1940	7	26
1941	0	40
1946	32	20
1947	38	0
1948	13	46
1949	21	35
1950	21	6
1951	7	14
1952	37	0

Won — 8
Lost — 25
Tied — 1

Lafayette And Delaware Overwhelm Winless Lehigh, Fumbling Albright

With the exception of Lehigh, all of Muhlenberg's future opponents traveled the victory trail last weekend as the nation's big fall sport gathered momentum. Some games followed pre-game predictions, while others helped to lower sportswriters' averages.

Lafayette 28 Albright 7

Albright tasted defeat at the hands of the Lafayette Leopards. Lafayette, who will meet the Mules this coming Saturday at Easton, romped over the Reading eleven, who defeated 'Berg, 6-0, on September 25. Albright now has a season record of one win and two losses while Lafayette has compiled a one and one record.

Lebanon Valley 15 Wilkes 6

Little L.V.C. spotted Wilkes a 6-0 lead in the first period and then came back with two markers and a safety of their own to down the Wilkes-Barre collegians.

Gettysburg 46 W. Maryland 7

The Gettysburg Bullets, still smarting from their defeat at the hands of Delaware, overran the Western Maryland line and piled up a big cushion in the first period, while allowing the Marylanders only one marker during the course of the game.

Passing was the Bullet's main offensive as quarterback Frank Gagliardi hit three receivers in

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Mules Contend For Middle Six Laurels

Muhlenberg moved into contention in the mythical Middle Six Conference with its upset victory over the Bucknell Bisons, pre-season favorites to cop the laurels.

Delaware, victor over Gettysburg and Lehigh in its only outings of the season, is the conference leader.

The Mules and the Leopards of Lafayette meet in the only "conference" tilt, this weekend.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delaware	2	0	1.000
Muhlenberg	1	0	1.000
Lafayette	0	0	.000
Bucknell	0	1	.000
Gettysburg	0	1	.000
Lehigh	0	1	.000

Saturday's Results

Muhlenberg 18, Bucknell 13
Delaware 26, Lehigh 13

Next Saturday's Game

Muhlenberg at Lafayette

Leopard Grid Tickets At Student Prices

Students may purchase a reserved seat ticket at a reduced rate in the Athletic Office up to 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 9. There will be no student sale on Saturday.

These are $2.60 tickets but the student price is $1.50.

There will not be any general admission tickets sold on the Muhlenberg side. All general admission tickets must be purchased at Lafayette and they will be good only on the Lafayette side of the field.

Please purchase your tickets here before 4:30 p.m. FRIDAY.

George E. Lawson
Director of Athletics

Lettermen Form Hope For Nevins' Booters

With the opening game less than two weeks away, Coach "Bud" Nevins is working hard on his 1953 soccer team. Coach Nevins, with a squad of thirteen returning lettermen and many promising new candidates, has hopes of producing a winning team and improving upon last year's record.

The team has completed their first week of practice which consisted of practicing fundamentals and getting the feel of soccer after a long vacation.

On Thursday and Friday afternoon, Coach Nevins conducted formal scrimmage sessions. During these periods the booters had their first taste of what actual play will be like when they open the season on October 14 against La-Salle. However, the most important reason for these scrimmages was for Coach Nevins to find his strongest eleven men.

On the lighter side of the soccer news was the great play of Coach Nevins during Friday's practice session. Although he played very well, Nevins was embarrassed by his players' cheers as he missed an open field goal try. However, he made up for his "boner" by scoring a tally against the varsity.

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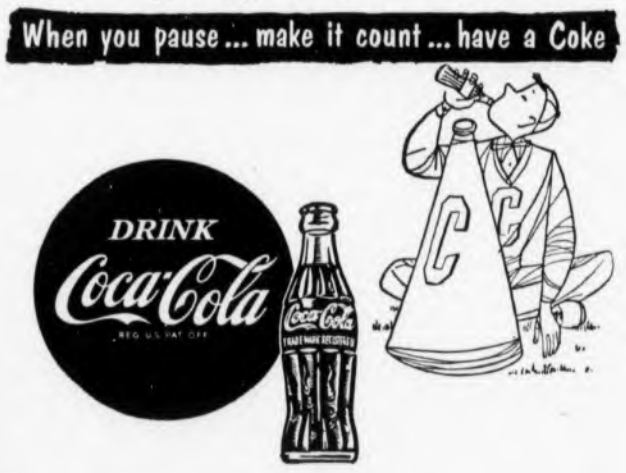

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Strictly Mule Sports

by Bill Wolohan

"That sure was a good one to "win" was the way Mule Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, George Lawson, greeted us outside of the 'Berg dressing room after the Bucknell encounter. To put it mildly, that certainly was the understatement of the young football campaign because our 'fighten' Mules had pulled one of the biggest upsets in recent Cardinal and Grey gridiron history, a smashing 18-13 decision over the powerful Bisons!

In the Dressing Room . . . After Bucknell Game

Inside the dressing room a few of the boys were quietly dressing, others were joyfully singing in the showers; they all were extremely happy. Coach Tom Triplett was speechless. Quarterback Jim Skidmore rushed over to thank the few Mule followers who had come down to congratulate the victors. His comment was, "We heard you fellows cheering for us and it really meant something to us." It was indeed a happy day for the 'Berg team. They had practiced hard for this game and they had a right to be proud of their sensational showing.

On the way out of the locker room we talked again with Mr. Lawson. "I kind of had a hunch the boys would put up a good showing but I never expected this." They were a real determined group of boys. They spent a quiet night at the Hotel Edison in Sunbury, Friday and their spirit sure was high Saturday morning on the way to Lewisburg. They were ready!

Mule 18-13 Upset Win . . . Witnessed by Few

One sad note of the day was the lack of student support. It's quite a trip to Bucknell but with no more Saturday classes we anticipated more than some 20 Mule fans on hand. "Well I am sure glad you fellows were here to see it", said Mr. Lawson. "I don't know why there weren't more of you here." We wondered too? Perhaps it was because the Mules the week before had lost a heartbreaker to Albright 6-0, and the fans just didn't think they had a chance.

In our opinion, another sad note was the absence of the Muhlenberg College Band. A college football game just does not seem to be complete without one. We realize it costs money to send a band to an away game but then again we feel the student body and the team deserves to have our band at every football game, at home or away!

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SPORTS SHORTS—Understand Temple University would like to play 'Berg in football as soon as possible . . . Intra-Mural set-up under the direction of Mr. Lawson this year . . . 'Berg basketball schedule changed from last year's . . . We meet LaSalle and Temple for one game each instead of two. Rutgers is the only new opponent but there is still one open date . . . Mules over the Leopards at Easton . . . maybe 13-12 . . . Coach Bud Nevins' soccer team looking better and better every day . . . Coach Ernie Fellows held his first cross country session the other day . . . William "Inky" Ingold, Mule half-back, back in action again . . . Field House will be ready sometime in January, so they say . . .

CUMULATIVE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	Attempts	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Gain	Ave.
Jim Skidmore	9	32	28	4	.44
Larry Dottor	5	9	0	9	1.8
Collin Haines	12	54	1	53	4.4
Ernie Scarpa	15	33	8	25	1.7
Joe Trechak	19	43	1	42	2.2
Bill Keeney	3	0	-12	-12	-4.0
Jack McDonald	26	88	16	72	2.8
Frank Lerro	1	0	-3	-3	-3.0
Bill Ingold	6	12	4	8	1-3

Passing	Attempts	Comp.	Intercepted	Gain	Passes
Jim Skidmore	15	11	2	112	1
Jack McDonald	5	1	0	13	0
Bill Keeney	1	0	0	0	0

Punting	Number	Yards Kicked	Ave.
Joe Trechak	15	499	33.3

Pass Receiving	No. Caught	Yards Gained	Scoring Passes
Collins Haines	2	20	0
Joe Trechak	1	16	0
Paul Miller	3	27	0
Dick Werkheiser	4	47	1

Scoring	T.D.'s	Points After T.D.	Total Points
Jack McDonald	2	0	12
Dick Werkheiser	1	0	6

Mules Top Bucknell

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With a first down at the 16-yard line and the Bison defenders set for a line plunge, Skidmore calmly tossed to Werkheiser, alone in the end zone. After an unsuccessful extra point attempt, the Allentown lads enjoyed a 12-7 lead.

Later in the same period, alert George Segelbacher pounced on a Bison fumble. A few plays later the Mules were on the six where McDonald slipped through vain grasps of the slow-footed Bucknell line.

Another Mule Touchdown!

When Bucknell scored in the fourth period the heretofor quiet rah-rahs started to buzz but to no avail. Any ideas the undergrads might have had were rudely disturbed by Bill "Intercept" Keeny's snare of a long Bison pass.

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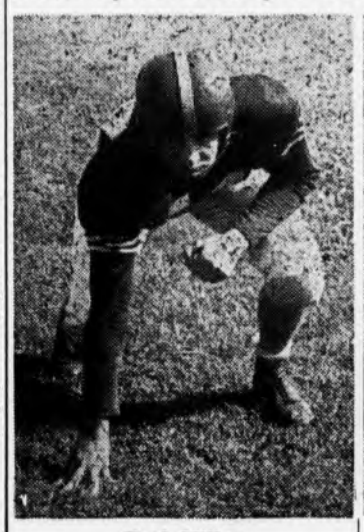
In the Sportlight . . .

Miller, Ascione, Veteran Stellar Linesmen

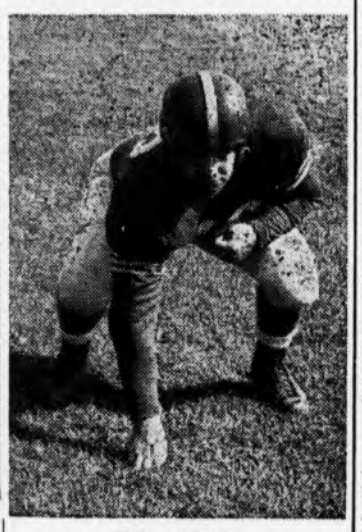


Paul Miller

"Fast and deceptive" are the adjectives used to describe Paul Miller, veteran end of the Cardinal and Grey eleven. Paul came to the 'Berg campus in 1950 from Tamaqua High School in Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, where he gained prominence in football and basketball. An injury sustained in his senior year sidelined Paul for the latter half of the grid season and for the entire court program.

The 5' 11" 185-pound wingman is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Fraternity, the "M" Club, and the Science Club. Paul's major is physics and he expects to enter this field.

Paul saw a lot of defensive duty on last year's squad and managed to haul down four aerials for a total of 40 yards. Paul is a key man on the flank position.



Pete Ascione

One of the unsung heroes of the Mules is tackle Pete Ascione, a 5' 10", 220-pound junior from Cliffside Park, N. J.

A lineman on any gridiron squad, even though he may play a whale of a ball game, hardly gets mentioned in the overflow of praise for the backfield standouts. Ascione plays a bruising game every time out, and yet is very modest about his gridiron feats.

Teaming up with Tony Saddler at the other tackle post, Ascione fits nicely into the new one-platoon system where the call is for 60-minute players.

Pet's extra-curricular activities include: the Pre-Medical Society, the Varsity M-Club, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Upon graduation, Ascione hopes to enter medical school.

I-M Play Begins Mon.

Coaches Ernie Fellows and Bob Hicks met with the managers of the intra-mural teams interested in entering the 1953 football league on Tuesday, October 6. The coordinators of the fall campus program discussed the rules and regulations for the coming year.

Managers listed their player rosters with the coaches, and Fellows announced that any additional team desiring to enter this year's competition must see either him or Hicks by Friday, October 9. The coaches plan to open the season on Monday, October 12. If play begins Monday two rounds of games can be scheduled this season.

1952-53 Trophy Presented

Mr. Fellows presented Ernie Aiello, A.T.O. representative, with the 1952-53 Intra-mural Trophy. A.T.O. teams compiled a total of 205 points for the past school year closely followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon with 192.5 points. The remaining contenders stood as follows: Phi Kappa Tau 185, Phi Sigma Kappa 180, Lambda Chi Alpha 180, Phi Epsilon Pi 110.

Team representatives who attended the meeting were A.T.O., Ernie Aiello; P.K.T., Ron Wix and Dave Shafer; P.S.K., LaVerne Gaugler; Sportsmen, Sam Cozzens; Effos, Jim Weaver; Frosh, Morris Van Natta; P.E.P., Dick Gross and Jay Salins; L.X. A., Bill Quinn; Concrete Zephyrs, Richard Homola.

Lafayette & Delaware

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the first period for touchdowns.

Delaware 26 Lehigh 13

Delaware's Blue Hens took a 13-7 lead over Lehigh's Engineers in the second quarter after a scoreless first quarter. They were never seriously challenged again during the rest of the contest.

Delaware's strong line and excellent pass defense, coupled with an overwhelming offensive attack, left Lehigh powerless and the Engineers dropped their second straight game of the current grid season.

F. & M. 47 Johns Hopkins 13

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History of Bop Talk Revealed

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the street as the proprietor stood screaming "Holt onto der schlide, you dumkopf! Dat vas der schlide! Ach . . . mein vindow!!"

I snatched "der schlide" from under the wheel of an approaching bus and hurried on, assembling the trombone as I hurried. As I staggered along, clutching the horn to my bosom, a group of ladies on a parked sightseeing bus pointed at me and made clucking noises as they exchanged knowing looks. I glowered and shook my clenched fist at them.

I had to find a jam session . . . any old jam session. Suddenly I saw a fellow in a chartruese sport coat slink into a dark doorway. I shouldered my trombone and marched in after him. I proceeded down a dark hallway to a grimy door. Someone yelled "Crazy! a bone man!" while another fellow slid up to me, inserted an odd looking cigarette between my lips and said "Have a stick o' tea, friend." I countered with "No thanks bud, I just had a fix." One of the assembly, from a prone position on the piano yelled "Go ahead, man, it's good stuff. Besides, you can save shoe leather by floating home. HAR! HAR!" And with that, he rolled off the piano.

I found a chair and sat down just as the bass, drums, and piano started thumping. Suddenly someone screamed, "FALL IN, MAN, IT'S YOUR CHORUS!" Assuming that he meant that I should play, I jumped to my feet blasting and pumping the slide.

Never before have I heard such a horrible ear-splitting noise as the one which erupted from the bowels of that trombone. It sounded like a cross between the mating call of a moose and an old 92 roaring into the roundhouse. When the music stopped, I glanced around apprehensively, prepared to defend myself to the death with my trombone for a bludgeon, but to my astonishment I sat down amidst cheers of **crazy! wild! the greatest! very new! progressive, man! the end!**

The piano player stood wringing my hand and sobbing in ecstasy, "Man, your horn is the ultimate! You blow up a storm!" I thanked them for their kind words and left . . er, pardon me . . "cut out" to find more sessions.

Well, that was the first of many sessions, and I became accepted as a true hipster. I got to know all the cats, and through subtle inquiries and interviewing, I got the information I was seeking.

Imagine my amazement when I learned that bop slang IS NOT NEW. The roots of hip talk go back to antiquity! I made amazing discoveries, which I will elaborate on in my forthcoming book "JAMMIN' THROUGH THE CENTURIES." However, I shall give a few examples.

"There seems to be evidence of some real crazy scientists in Columbus' time, because many of the foremost scholars of the day were heard to remark, "MAN, THIS WORLD IS SQUARE." Christopher, of course, proved this to be untrue.

"In ancient literature, if the critics liked a tale, one would find at the conclusion, "THE END." This custom has continued.

"An expression of the old Scottish hipsters is still heard occasionally . . . HOOT, MAN."

"A famous historical figure was Alexander the GREATEST."

"In more recent times, we have an American inventor, Robert Fulton. When he built his steamboat, everyone said he was CRAZY."

And of course, everyone has heard of the WILD man from Borneo.

Ah, those must have been real crazy times, but I guess they're GONE forever.

Well, you can see that the story of bop is a fascinating one, so may I suggest that you fall by your friendly neighborhood bookstore and pick up on a copy of my frantic new tome, and dig the setup for yourself. I'd like to ramble on but space does not permit, and besides, I just dug the time, and I shall be tardy for a little gig at Birdland if I do not cut out IMMEDIATELY.

Students Nominate Men For Council

Muhlenberg College students held their first Student Body Meeting on Thursday, October 1, 1953 in the Science Auditorium for the purpose of nominating men for the election to fill the vacancy on Student Council left by Jack Jordan's transfer to Temple. Council president, William Malkames, presided at the meeting.

After the reading of the last Student Body minutes by Secretary William Fluck, Ronald Shane explained the voting procedure to the assemblage.

Balloting will be held in the Student Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14. First semester Freshmen are not eligible to vote in this election.

Candidates in Wednesday's Election will be David Coover, Donald Kopenhaver, John Pollitt, Wallace Ries, Richard Rudolph, Albert Schrum, and Joseph Trechak.

(Editor's Note:—We urge all qualified students to exercise their right to vote.)

Parkinson Speaks

Dr. William N. Parkinson, Dean of the Temple University School of Medicine, will be the speaker at the first fall meeting of the Muhlenberg Pre-medical Society on October 21. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305 of the Science Building.

Donald Kopenhaver has been elected to head the group for the 1953-54 term. Other officers are Barry Altman, vice-president; Donald de Quevedo, secretary; and David Shaffer, treasurer.

Faculty adviser of the group is Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Professor of Biology.

Freshmen and upper classmen interested in joining the club are requested to contact Miss Anne M. Kuntz, secretary of the biology department, before October 14.

Mythical Middle Six

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held by former 'Berg teams, is depending on a big, rugged line and a fast, experienced backfield to keep them on the victory trail.

Coach Triplett can be expected to send practically the same starting line-up into action that completely out-played, out-classed, and out-fought Coach Harry Lawrence's Bucknell Bisons at Lewisburg last Saturday. The Mule attack will be led by "Slingin' Jim" Skidmore, Larry Dotter, Captain Ernie Scarpa, Joe Trechak, and Jack McDonald. Trechak will probably do the Mule punting.

ICG Citizenship Week

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ed from Lehigh County for the day.

On Thursday between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center, officers of campus organizations, publications, and fraternities are invited to a seminar on "Parliamentary Procedure."

The purpose of the week's program is to acquaint the student body with the importance their roles are as being good citizens, urging them to vote in the Wednesday election, explaining the importance of Parliamentary Procedure, and acquainting prospective members with the organization's program.

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Club News

by Al Schrum

Thursday, October 8th

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MCA room. Rodney Houck, president, urges all members and interested students to attend. At this meeting the various commissions of the MCA will be set-up.

Monday, October 12th

At 7:00 p.m. the CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will meet in the Pre-Theo room. Final plans for Parent's Day will be made at this meeting. The Society has charge of several activities on that day and will guide our parents as they spend the day on the 'Berg campus.

PHI ALPHA THETA, honorary history fraternity, has scheduled a meeting for 8:30 p.m. in the chapel lounge. At this business meeting the new adviser, Dr. John Reed, will be introduced to the members.

The JOHN A. W. HAAS PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Pre-Theo room. Dr. Hagan Staack will speak to the group.

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Through the week we've tried to congratulate individually as many of the football players as possible on the fine game they played against Bucknell last Saturday. We may have missed some of the squad so, just to put it on the line (the Chowline in this case) and make it really official from the employees of Slater System, we take this opportunity to say again **Congratulations on your victory last week! We know you can beat Lafayette with an even more lop-sided score!**

The football victory was something definite, but we're still trying to figure out who won the Soph-Frosh Tug-O-War. We know the Freshmen won the event as far as the actual pulls were concerned . . . now we wonder if the clamping down on the Freshman regulations by the Tribunal and the Sophomores doesn't make some Frosh wish they had lost the pull. Maybe next Wednesday's push ball game will help clear up this detail. **Good luck "Froshsophmen."**

Incidently, the three strangers eating in the Commons Tuesday evening were from Lafayette. No, they weren't scouting the team and its food. Instead, they were the representatives who signed the Muhlenberg-Lafayette Peace Pact that evening.

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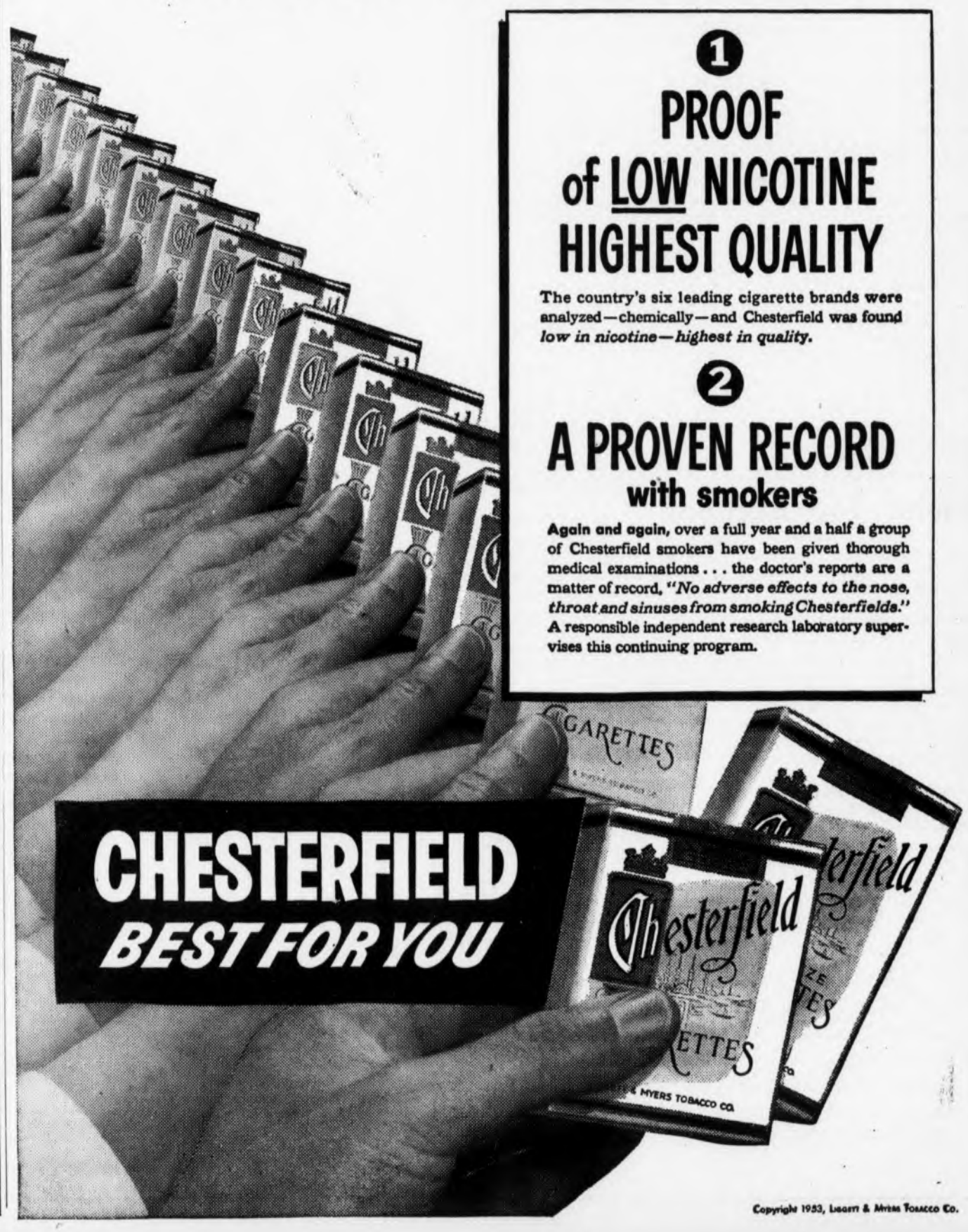

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College Expects Over 300 Guests At Parents' Day Affair

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Schrum Wins Vacant Student Council Post

Albert A. Schrum, Jr., was elected to Student Council yesterday, defeating four other candidates following several days of spirited, factional campaigning and political maneuvering.

77.1 per cent of the eligible voters, an unusually high figure for an election so early in the school year, turned out to register their choices. Freshmen were not eligible to participate.

The election was necessitated to fill the council vacancy created by the resignation of incumbent Jack Jordan late in the 1952-53 school year.

Schrum, a senior, resides in Trenton, N. J. He is feature editor of the WEEKLY and is associated with the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Pre-Theological Club, the Ciarla and the Institute of Christian Living. Socially, he is an independent.

An English major, Schrum plans to prepare for a career in the Lutheran ministry at Mount Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, following his graduation from Muhlenberg.

Other candidates were Joseph Trechak, Donald Kopenhaver, Wally Ries and David Coover.

Schrum will begin his duties immediately. He will serve as chairman of the Commons Committee and will name his committee soon.

Freshmen Victorious In Push-Ball Contest

With their eyes on Hallowe'en and the elimination of Freshman regulations, the class of '57 chalked up their second victory over the seemingly spiritless Sophomores. Registering six tallies, the first-year men shut out their seasoned opponents.

Showing considerable spirit and hustle, the frosh took an early lead, keeping the ball in sophomore territory throughout the forty minute game.

Having won the first two games, the freshmen will be allowed to discard regulations earlier than usual.

Enthusiasm on the part of the class of '56 lagged as half of the class failed to show up at game time.

The touch football game, third scheduled frosh-soph event, must not be played off. However, the game may be played for laughs.

Alumni Hear Army General At Homecoming

A well-known alumnus of Muhlenberg, Major General George W. Smythe, Deputy Commanding General of Fort George Meade, Maryland, will be the featured speaker at the Homecoming Day dinner to be held on October 24. In accepting the invitation to speak at the dinner General Smythe said he was "pleased and proud to speak at the Homecoming."

A member of the Class of 1923, General Smythe was a hero of the Battle of the Bulge and is a holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, America's second highest decoration. Among his other decorations, General Smythe holds the French Legion of Honor, Silver Star and a cluster, the Bronze Star, and three Presidential citations.

Leonard Utz, president of the Alumni Association, will be Master of Ceremonies at the dinner. The dinner, which is one of the highlights of the Homecoming festivities, is open to all alumni.

All of the social fraternities will have open house for their alumni who wish to see past acquaintances. A late development in the program for Homecoming Day is that there will be no Student Dance that evening.

The Homecoming Day festivities will begin Friday night, October 23, with the traditional Freshman pajama parade and pep rally to Center Square.

Saturday's program opens with a guided tour of the campus at 10:00 a.m. A soccer game is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. on Muhl-

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Parents' Day Visitors Witness Freshman Class Matriculation

Members of the Muhlenberg class of 1957 will officially be matriculated into Muhlenberg at the Matriculation Service on Parents' Day. The Service will be in the Egner Memorial Chapel on Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. As part of this ceremony, each of the new men will enter his own name in the college's official Matriculation Register.

The service will begin with an academic procession of the faculty and a procession of the Dean's List students of last term. These 32 students will be congratulated for their scholastic achievement by President of Muhlenberg College, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers. Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain, will be the liturgist for the occasion.

Those men who will be honored are Gunars Ansons, Malcolm I. Boyd, Lawrence A. Cescon, Marvin R. Cressman, Donald G. DeQuevedo, Joseph S. Donchez, Peter P. Grimes, Edward J. Haberern, Paul W. Heiser, Richard C. Jentsch, Thomas C. Keck, Thomas Kelsall, and Donald B. Kopenhaver.

Also included are Donald B. Landis, Charles J. Lavin, Richard F. Lichtenwalner, Walter E. Loy, Jr., William G. Malkames, Dale H. Mertz, Theodore A. Michelfield, Marshall S. Miller, William B. Payne, Charles D. Peters, Robert A. Reese, Kenneth A. Reinhart, Richard C. Sames, David W. Schäffer, Ronald W. Shane, Robert R. Strohl, Robert K. Stump, Kenneth Trexler, and Herman Zieger.

The program for the day will be registration and conferences from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.; matriculation in the college chapel with Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, '23, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, delivering an address at 11:00 a.m.; luncheon in the college Commons at 12:30 p.m.; a football game between Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley scheduled for 2:00 p.m.; and a reception for the parents given by President and Mrs. Seegers at 5:00 p.m.

George E. Lawson, graduate manager of athletics, has asked that all students obtain football game tickets for their parents before the day of the game.

Students are also reminded that luncheon tickets will not be sold in advance, but must be obtained at the time of the luncheon.

Inside Memorial Hall

Workmen prepare interior of physical Education building for January's basketball games.

Board of Trustees Selects Name For Phys. Ed. Building

A name for Muhlenberg's new physical education building was selected last Tuesday, October 6, when the Board of Trustees held its regular quarterly meeting. At the meeting, presided over by Dr. George B. Balmer, Esq., of Reading, it was decided that the new structure will be known as Memorial Hall. Expected to be completed by early in 1954, the building is to be a memorial to all alumni and friends of the college.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg College, presented the enrollment statistics for the 1953 fall term to the board. Two hundred and sixty freshmen, 410 upperclassmen, and 8 special students bring the college's total enrollment to 678 students. This figure is an increase of 64 over last fall's enrollment and 88 over last spring's.

Freshman Admitted to B.S.B.A.

For the first time freshmen are admitted to the newly established Bachelor of Science in Business Administration Course. As a result, this department's enrollment of 112 consists of 76 freshmen, 35 upperclassmen, and 1 special student.

Fifty-eight freshmen, 227 upperclassmen, and 3 special students have enrolled for courses leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Students working for a Bachelor of Science degree number 126 freshmen, 148 upperclassmen, and 4 specials.

Dr. J. Roy Houser of Williamsport presented his resignation to the board. The re-assigning of Dr. Houser's church to the Central Pennsylvania Synod necessitated such a move. Previously Dr. Houser's church was in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Houser was a member of the Horonary Degree Committee, and the board selected Dr. Corson C. Snyder of Allentown to fill the vacancy on the committee. Dr. Snyder is vice-president of the Board of Trustees.

College Choir Presents Musical Chapel Service

Under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel, the chapel choir yesterday presented its first all-musical chapel service of the 1953-54 term. Mr. Lenel opened the service with a prelude, "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" by J. G. Walther. The 17th century chorale, "Lord Jesus Christ, be present now," was then heard in versions for choir and organ.

As their second selection the choir presented "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina. The final choir number was "Hide not Thou Thy face from us" by Farrant.

In concluding the service Mr. Lenel played J. S. Bach's "Prelude in C Major."

Selects Future Speakers

Further programs for chapel services have been released by Chaplain David H. Bremer. On Tuesday, October 20, Dr. William C. Wilbur of the history department will be the speaker. Rev. Lewis F. Walley, Pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, will talk at the chapel period on the following Friday.

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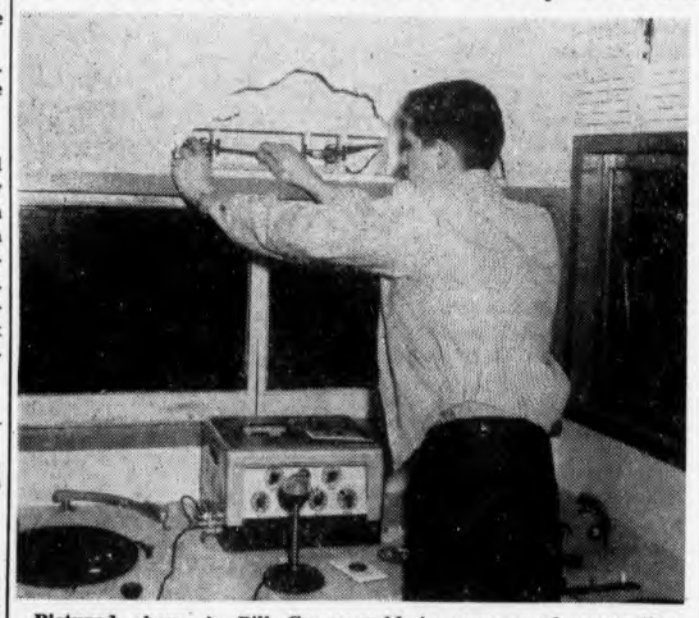
Campus Radio Station Plans To Re-Open Facilities After Silence of Many Months



Pictured above is Bill Greenawald in process of renovating WMUH.

After more than a year of silence, the "voice of WMUH," Muhlenberg's own campus broadcasting station, will again be heard. Present plans call for the station to begin broadcasting sometime during the week of November 1.

Last year, a series of difficulties, the most serious of which was a break-down in the transmitter, kept the station off the air for the entire year. Now, according to station manager Barry Altman, the repairs have been made and the staff completely re-organized.

Covers Campus Area

WMUH is operated on 640 kilocycles and its power is expected to cover the entire campus. In addition, the fraternity houses bordering the campus should be able to pick up the station.

The station will broadcast from its newly remodeled studios in the basement of the Library building.

Variety Planned

A variety of programs, including all types of music, campus news, and sports are planned by program director Edgar Schick who also hopes to schedule some novelty shows.

Other key men on the WMUH staff in addition to Altman and Schick are Russell Mengel, technician, Kermit Gregory, head announcer, and William Greenwald, business manager.

Dr. Robert A. Boyer, professor of physics, is the station faculty adviser.

German Parley Holds Services In Chapel

The Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel was the scene of the opening Communion Service for the General German-English Conference of the United Lutheran Church in America which met on Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8, in Allentown. On Wednesday evening the choir of St. Peter's Lutheran Church presented Bach's **St. Michael's Cantata** for the delegates of the conference in the chapel.

Representatives of six eastern states, a few mid-western states, and Canada met in Allentown for the first time to hold their conference at St. Peter's Church. The hundred delegates heard Prof. Otto A. Pieper from Princeton Theological Seminary speak on Lutheran World Action on Thursday morning during a memorial worsip service for ministers who died

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NAB Offers TV And Radio Scholarships

Two scholarships are being offered by the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th Street, Washington 10, D. C., the first in the field of radio, the second in television.

The National Academy of Broadcasting, a professional school located in the nation's capital, places its graduates as announcers and writers in stations throughout the country.

Scholarship contestants must be college trained with special aptitudes in written or oral expression. Those who wish to compete should write directly to the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington.

U. S. Government Offers New Scholarships To '54 Graduates

October 31, 1953, is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad. Less than one month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1954-55 academic year. An exception is the program for Australia and New Zealand, for which October 15 is the closing date.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute or in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses.

State Department Activity

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention (for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations) are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1954-55 academic year.

23 Countries Cooperate

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom.

Special provision is made in the program for Germany for twenty-five grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary school.

Participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Requirements

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up, knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on conversation and good health.

Fulbright awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the United States Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

The Pressure Is On . . .

Although fairy tales are in vogue this year on campus, we will not need to tell you the story of **Jack the Giant Killer** to let you know that on Saturday Lebanon Valley College will be out to play the part of "Jack."

The last two games of Tom Triplett's Mules should leave no doubt in the mind of any student that the team's morale is high and that every member of the squad is showing determined school spirit. By the same token, the last two games, especially the Bucknell game, leave no doubt in our mind that the school spirit of the student body is pitiful if compared to the spirit displayed by the team.

Now the pressure is on! Whether the team continues to win in the fashion it has in the last two games depends to a very great extent on the student body. It's up to us, the student body, to give the team the support—attendance and cheering at the games and an encouraging word to the individual members of the squad—it needs to win.

From Where I Sit

One of the main reasons for having Parents Day is to make it possible for parents to meet faculty and staff. Muhlenberg men whose parents come to the campus on Saturday must be sure that they do their part. Be sure to speak clearly when you introduce your parents. It is always helpful when you give your own name first. "Professor Jones, I'm John Smith, I should like to have you meet my parents. etc." But above all be alert and see to it that your parents meet your professors.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting on October 8, 1953.

Council will not permit funds to be issued from the petty cash fund without authorization from the President or Treasurer of Student Council.

The East Hall directory will be set up soon.

Copies of the social calendar were distributed to all members of the faculty and administration.

Council is attempting to secure some campus group to sponsor a Community Chest drive on campus.

Council sustained the decision of the judge of the Soph-Frosh tug-of-war.

Council decided to consider additional rules for the conduct of future Soph-Frosh events.

The responsibility for publishing the 1954 M-Book was delegated to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

George Segelbacher was absent.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

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Campus Organizations Request Space In New Memorial Hall

by Al Schrum

Basketball, gym classes, tennis, volleyball . . . what else will take place in that huge new Memorial Hall. This question is one of the more prominent problems confusing the students, whom with wondering eyes, gaze at the mass of steel and brick in wonderment.

This building, the first of its kind on the 'Berg campus, cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Surely the administration plans to use it for more than the above-mentioned games.

After several interviews with some of the more important "big deals" of the administration, this reporter has come up with several timely answers to the question that is most prominent in the eyes of contributors to the Development Drive.

Searching for a massive hall in which to seat the thousands of argument fans is the Forensic Council. Last year this group had to meet in the small West Hall Auditorium. As the crowds advanced near the beginning of each debate, portable seats had to be set up outside the windows, and the doors to the room had to be thrown open so the masses of interested people could stand in the hall and still hear all the facts about clearing up international problems.

MCA Plans

The Muhlenberg Christian Association plans to use the new building for its weekly meetings. The MCA found that in order to seat the many students interested in its planning sessions, it would have to move to larger quarters. After each meeting the group plans to use the exercise room for their setting-up exercises. These exercises have been developed to better the sitting postures of the students for chapel services.

Turning to the entertainment world, we cannot forget the honorary fraternity for dramatics, Alpha Psi Omega. The membership of this organization has increased tremendously in the past few years. The fraternity needs a club room, but why search for space when there is so much of it waiting to be used? Alpha Psi Omega hopes to use the building for its one-per-semester meetings and plans to stage several shows on the playing floor.

With the colossal production planned by the "M" Club this year —which, incidentally, will exceed last year's show by leaps and bounds—this extra space will find appropriate use. Using the Memorial Hall as a theatre, the athletes will feel at home—and seating capacity will be no problem.

So you see this building will not go to waste. The administration has been approached by 72 different clubs and organizations. All of these groups are asking for some much needed space in which bigger and better activities can take place. Among these groups we find the Psychology Club, the Recreation Committee of the Pretheo Club, and the "Dutch" Appreciation Club.

The latest news from the Board of Trustees . . . plans are made for the erection of Physical Education Building Number Two.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

What happens to a guy who's a hotshot middleweight and refuses to fight for his captain and regiment merely because he has killed a man in the ring? This guy is also a rugged character with strong principles, an over-developed sense of individuality, and is tremendous with a bugle. He meets and loves a dance-hall hostess called "Lorene" but christened "Alma." He meets and is befriended by a likeable G.I. named Maggio who is a great typification of the "average Italo-American," LIFE Magazine notwithstanding. He puzzles his first sergeant (who is one of the rare really fine "tops" that the service employs and enjoys), antagonizes his ambitious commanding officer and the regimental boxing team along with assorted non-coms. This guy is called Prewitt or "Prew" and he has a stubborn streak like a brass-hat's stomach. He is just a little buck private bucking the "system"—and under the system the power entrusted to service slobs is absolute, nor do they hesitate to strike with the impunity it offers. So what happens?

The answer is a hundred-odd minutes of absorbing and memorable drama in "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY," the film-version of James Jones' best-selling book. I am not capable of comparing the two for I make it S.O.P. (standard operating procedure) *not* to read a book until I've seen the picture. This has served me in good stead in the past for the only time in dozens of instances that the film faithfully translated my mental transcription was G.W.T.W., wot else?

A Bang-up Show

Book or no, "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" stands on its own considerable merit. Never, in recent years, have I heard so many people say that they have seen it twice or are going to see it again! It's just that kind of a show. A bang-up cast, a bang-up yarn, and a bang-up job right down the cinematic line makes the old public pellet bang up the wire to ring the bell.

Montgomery Clift is "Prew-perfect." He is also Hollywood's most artlessly artful actor — consider, if you will, the scene where he tells the girl how he killed a man in the ring. Or the one with the load in the road—or *any* of 'em for that matter!

The howling of the surprised critics about Frank (Crooner) Sinatra's performance as Maggio leaves this reviewer cold. Where the heck have they been? I've seen him half-a-dozen times or more on the screen and he's never disappointed me yet. Granted the scripts were usually inconsequential, Frankie never was. What about the wistful G.I. in "It Happened In Brooklyn"? How about the dancing gob who gamboled with Gene Kelly and Tom and Jerry- How about Father Paul in "The Miracle of the Bells"? So what's surprising about Maggio, I ask you? The guy has *always* been good (singing or not) — you just never noticed it in all the smoke about swooning, screaming teenagers, the "Voice," and some reprehensible private living.

More surprising, we'd say, is the smoldering done by Deborah Kerr, heretofore veddy, veddy proper and fully clothed in sober garb. She does a real job on the Captain's faithless wife and a first-rate narration of her sordid history. (This, along with Clift's rendition, are highlights of dramatic art.)

Top-Kick Cast

Burt Lancaster oughta be drafted as a top-kick, he's that good.

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

PROBLEM CHILD . . . In Sociology class, during a discussion on juvenile delinquency, Mr. Parker inquired (in an offhand manner, not expecting any signed confessions) "How many of you, for instance, committed various juvenile crimes?" Although the class was probably full of exhoods, nobody was admitting anything . . . nobody, that is, except JERRY "MUGGSY" ZEINER, who absent-mindedly raised his hand and nodded affirmatively. Fortunately for him, nobody seemed to notice, so he beat the rap. However, there is good reason to suppose that this guy is a practicing torpedo who has been attending college incognito for three years, and is just waiting for a chance to knock over the bookstore.

S.P.F.? . . . The 'Berg chapter of the SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO FROSH was reactivated recently by DAN "THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR" HOSAGE. Spectators were amused by a procession consisting of (a.) one downtrodden frosh wearing the familiar "air raid" regalia (b.) GEORGE "I TRY TO BE A NICE GUY" HARPER yelling air raid at five second intervals and (c.) the aforementioned MR. HOSAGE sneering at MR. HARPER and yelling "ALL CLEAR" in resonant tones.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE DEPT. . . . (school spirit division) One fanatical frosh rode a bus from Philadelphia to Allentown over the weekend. Nothing strange about that except for his traveling in full freshman regalia . . . dink, badge, bow tie, et al . . . Oh come now, this is carrying things a wee bit too far, as we say in the Orient.

SPEAKING OF ROPE PULLS . . . The chicks from Cedar Crest put one on the other day that made the 'Berg production look like a tea party. Everybody got wet, including one unfortunate damsel who was anchor girl on the frosh team . . . It seems that she lost her head and fastened the hemp about her middle. Consequently, when the frosh lost the pull, the sophs kept pulling the rope and dragged her across the creek and over the bank before the word got around that she was not holding onto the rope and was being dragged to death against her will. Luckily, it was only a scratch, so she set the bone herself and got back into the fray . . . the only harm done was . . . oh well, they don't make dungarees like they used to, anyhow.

Note . . .

PRACTICE TEACHING

Muhlenberg College students who proposed to take Education 16, Student Teaching, during the second semester are requested to have a conference before October 25 with professor Wm. French, room 301, Administration Building.

Mr. French would be glad to have conferences at any time with students who are thinking of teaching as a career. It is important that students plan their courses in education and in the subjects they proposed to teach early in their college careers.

YOU PAID FOR IT

All students are requested to pick up a copy of the outline of regulations of the Student Health and Welfare Plan to which they have subscribed and paid for in their student fees. Copies of this outline can be picked up from the counter of the Student Bank in the Administration building. It will be to the advantage of every student to know the coverage offered by this plan.

Howard M. MacGregor
College Treasurer

X-RAYS ON CAMPUS

An X-Ray Unit will be on Campus October 20, 1953 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

All members of the Faculty and Staff are requested to report for an X-Ray.

All Senior, Transfer, and Freshman Students and all Athletes are requested to report to be X-Rayed at above stated time.

Thomas H. Weaber, Jr., M.D.

Club News

by Al Schrum

Thursday, October 15th

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, honorary philosophy fraternity, will hold an initiation service for its new members in the chapel at 7:00 p.m. Following this service the regular bi-weekly meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street. Dr. Meyer of the German Department will be the speaker.

Saturday, October 17th

The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY is in charge of guiding visitors on campus during the annual Parent's Day activities.

Monday, October 19th

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN, the campus German club, will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Wednesday, October 21st

PI DELTA EPSILON, honorary journalism fraternity, will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Council room.

At 7:30 p.m. the PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY will meet in the Science Building. Dean Parkinson, Temple School of Medicine, will be the speaker. All pre-meds, including freshmen, should attend this meeting to learn of the Med School requirements.

Thursday, October 22nd

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will hold its weekly meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the MCA room. A special election will be held to fill the now-vacant office of secretary.

Will the faculty and staff please use their assigned parking spaces instead of designated visitors lot. The visitors parking spaces are limited—please co-operate.

Capt. Russ Wilson

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Spirited Mules Await Undefeated Dutchmen

Lafayette Succumbs To Surging Muhlenberg Eleven

Lebanon Valley Aerial Attack Features Veteran Sorrentino

by Jack Gover

Lou Sorrentino will lead Coach Dick Fox's undefeated Lebanon Valley College football squad in its quest of a victory over Tom Triplett's powerful Muhlenberg Mules in Saturday's "Parents' Day Game" on the Muhlenberg Field. Sorrentino has compiled a very impressive passing record in the first three games for the Dutchmen this season and is fast becoming one of the most efficient field generals in Eastern collegiate ranks. He also is a very adept ball handler and has been a consistantly effective runner.

Veteran Line

The Lebanon Valley forward wall will be built around end George Radanovic, guard Dean Becker, center and co-captain Ed Hutchko, and seven other returning veterans. The Dutchmen, who are sporting one of their heaviest and strongest lines in recent years, will feature nine returning lettermen and ten other veterans of last year's squad.

Experienced Backs

Teaming up with Sorrentino in the L.V.C. backfield will be hard-hitting Don DeBenedott, and co-captain Dick Musselman, both veterans of last year's starting backfield.

Stanfield, a first year man who scored two touchdowns against P.M.C. last Saturday, can also be expected to supply added power to the backfield.

Coach Tom Triplett says he is very satisfied with the efforts of the present lineup and is not contemplating any changes in his starting lineup for Saturday's fray. There were no serious injuries in last Saturday's game with Lafayette so that the Mules can be expected to be at full strength this weekend.

A victory Saturday would give the Mules their longest winning streak since 1948.

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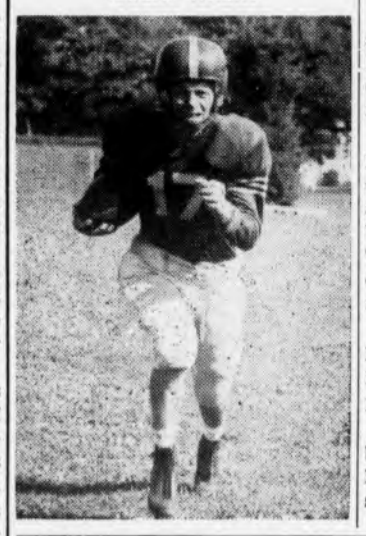
1916	0	6
1919	31	0
1921	21	21
1925	13	0
1926	6	0
1927	0	19
1928	0	13
1929	7	0
1930	12	14
1931	6	7
1932	0	6
1934	25	7
1935	6	19
1937	14	0
1942	6	0
1950	13	20
1951	6	12

Won — 12
Lost — 13
Tied — 1

McDonald Wins Maxwell 'Player of Week' Award

Jackie McDonald, Muhlenberg halfback, won this week's award of the Philadelphia Maxwell club for his outstanding performance against Lafayette last Saturday, it was announced by Bert Bell, president of the club and commissioner of the National Professional Football League.

Award Winner



The winner of the award is selected by the Maxwell Club selection committee from one of the colleges in the general area surrounding Philadelphia.

The presentation will be made Monday at the weekly luncheon of the club at the Warwick Hotel at Philadelphia. McDonald will be accompanied by Coach Tom Triplett, George Lawson, director of athletics, and Skip Mooney, director of public relations.

Ed Pollack, sports editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, will introduce McDonald and make the presentation.

McDonald was also nominated by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association for the "Unsung Hero of the Week" award.

Unbeaten Lebanon Valley, F&M Again Trounce Foes; Bucknell Whitewashed

Lebanon Valley and Franklin & Marshall both remained in the undefeated circle, as each eleven pounded out wins last weekend over P.M.C. and Dickinson, respectively. Delaware didn't fare as well, meeting a determined West Chester club that handed the Blue Hens their first taste of defeat.

Gettysburg 27 Albright 0

Gettysburg won again trampling the Albright Lions to the tune of 27-0. The Bullets try for their third straight win next week when they take the field against Lehigh's Engineers. This could be an interesting and important battle from the Muhlenberg point-of-view.

West Chester 27 Delaware 13

The Blue Hens can rightly live up to their name now. After starting the season with two great wins, Delaware finally was tripped up by a late West Chester rally. New Hampshire is Delaware's next foe.

Lehigh 27 Buffalo 0

Lehigh came home to their own Bethlehem field and won their first game of the season. Their scoring was well distributed throughout the fray. The Engineers' defense sparked as they held the Bills Scoreless. Although Lehigh has generally been considered a great passing team, they scored

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Tom Triplett's Gridders Snatch 20-7 Triumph

by Howard Frank

Jack McDonald and the Muhlenberg ten wandered into the Leopard's lair on Saturday in the manner of a hunter stalking his prey; they left Lafayette's Fisher Field only after they had mauled eleven Leopards in a surprising 20-7 triumph before some 7,000 persons in the Easton stadium.

McDonald, whose hips swayed like leaves in a March wind, lugged the pigskin on two of the Mule's three touchdowns and set up the other by a spectacular 40-yard dash followed by two laterals, for a total of 77 yards.

Lafayette took the lead in the first quarter on a sustained drive of 78 yards, with sophomore quarterback George Bartlett passing to wingman Tom McGrail in the end zone for the last ten. McGrail juggled the ball on his fingertips but held on to score the only Maroon touchdown of the afternoon. The extra-point was good and Lafayette led 7-0.

It was a matter of three plays before the Mules struck back. Sparked by the shifty sprinting of McDonald the 'Bergmen equalized the score. With the ball on the 'Berg 23, McDonald drove through a hole at tackle, reversed his field, and when he was about to be brought down by a fleet-footed Leopard, he lateraled to Bill Keeny. The latter ran to the Maroon's 20 where the ball was again lateraled, this time to Ernie Scarpa, who scored standing up.

Byran Satterlee, a Lafayette back, sprinted 45 yards to Muhlenber's two in the second period but the play was nullified by a penalty. The first half ended in a tight 7-7 tie.

In the third period the Mules drove 71 yards for the tie-breaking touchdown. In a series of eighteen plays starting with a fumble recovery by Dick Werkheiser, Joe

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Four I-M Grid Teams Score Shut-Out Wins

Four games were played in the opening round of I-M competition on Monday and Tuesday. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 14-0, the Sportsmen edged ATO 6-0, the Concrete Zephyrs routed Phi Epsilon Pi 19-0, while Lambda Chi Alpha trounced the Effos, 19-0, in the fourth game.

Sig Ep Wins

SPE waited until the fourth quarter to get their offense rolling. A 60-yard run by Bruno and a pass from Bruno to Marrucci accounted for the winning tallies.

The Concrete Zephyrs rolled to a 19-0 victory over the PEP boys behind the fine running of Homola,

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MIDDLE SIX STANDINGS

Muhlenberg and Delaware now are tied for first place in the Mythical Middle Six Conference as a result of the Mules' impressive 20-7 win over the Lafayette Leopards, the only league game on Saturday.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Muhlenberg	2	0	1.000
Delaware	2	0	1.000
Lafayette	0	1	.000
Bucknell	0	1	.000
Gettysburg	0	1	.000
Lehigh	0	1	.000

Saturday's Results

Muhlenberg 20, Lafayette 7

Next Saturday's Game

Lehigh at Gettysburg

Soccermen Sink LaSalle 4-0 In Season Opener

Mule booters kicked LaSalle College all over the field Wednesday afternoon, soundly thrashing the visiting Philadelphians by a 4-0 score. Spearheaded by the hustling play of linemen Ken Gallagher, Tom Yarnall, and George Gibbs, who collectively did all the Mule scoring, Coach Nevins' men displayed marvelous teamwork in annexing their opener.

Gibbs Tallies First

Early in the first period George Gibbs put the Mules in front with an excellent head shot . For the remainder of the first period and for all of the second period the game became defensive for both teams and the score stood at 1-0 at the midpoint.

Yarnall-Gallagher Ice Game

Resuming play in the third period, inside left Tom Yarnall and centerforward Ken Gallagher began using their heads to boost the score to 3-0. Yarnall took the scoring honors for the day with another tally fired in from the 18-yard line.

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Movies with Mitch

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Always *have* worshipped Donna Reed since she was Mary in "It's a Wonderful Life." And the rest of the cast, known or not, is worth a decoration.

To the millions of veterans who have seen service in the Armed Forces during one war or another —or even in peacetime—"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" has more than usual interest. It successfully captures the "feel" of the service and servicemen beyond the usual stereotyped stuff seasonally pushed out. "ETERNITY" joins the distinguished films like "The Road To Glory," "All Quiet," "The Story of G.I.Joe," and "Battleground." The sensitive, probing camera follows the lives of a group and leads us enthralled into the state of empathy and sympathy. "*I am involved in mankind*" wrote John Donne — and the magic of movies substantiates his perception.

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Triplett's Gridders

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Trechak, Jack McDonald, and Ernie Scarpa slowly drove up field until they were halted on the Leopard one. After three unsuccessful attempts to score, McDonald took a handoff and went around right end for a second 'Berg touchdown. The kick by Bob Gimble was blocked and the scoreboard showed the Mules ahead, 13-7.

In the fourth quarter the Muhlenberg eleven drove down to the Lafayette 6, with "Inky" Ingold playing brilliantly in McDonald's place, but they failed to gain with goal to go. McDonald was substituted for Ingold and within two plays scored from the one yard line. The extra point was good and the Mules surged ahead 20-7.

Lafayette threatened in Muhlenberg's territory several times, once reaching the 13, but was checked by fumbles and penalties. The 'Berg forward wall, led by ironmen Francis Gutierrez and Stanley Vnuk, completely outfought the highly rated Maroon line.

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all their touchdowns on the ground.

F. & M. 39 **Dickinson 6**

F. & M. continued to roll as they picked up their second win of the season. The Diplomats scored in every period but the second, while they held Dickinson to one lone touchdown. F. & M. will go against Drexel next week for their third encounter of the season.

Holy Cross 40 **Bucknell 0**

Bucknell, a previous Mule victim, again played a losing role, as they were slaughtered 40-0 by a strong Crusader squad that scored three touchdowns in the last seven minutes of the first quarter, and went on from there to handily register its third consecutive triumph. The Bisons now display a 1-2 won-lost slate.

German Parley

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since the last conference three years ago. The service was in charge of the Reverend Walter Pfiel. On Thursday afternoon Dr. Emil Cooper delivered the main address at St. Peter's Church.

A recording for the "Voice of America" with men of the conference being interviewed was made on Thursday afternoon by Rev. Dietrich.

The opening Communion Service was in charge of Dr. Hagen Staack, host pastor. At the special musical service Wednesday evening Mrs. Ludwig Lenel, Mr. Winfield Wavrek, and Mr. Lenel played **The Sonata for Two Violins and Organ** by Corelli.

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The Chowline

Big man on campus this week seems to be Jack McDonald, and there is little reason to wonder why. Jack's performance last Saturday at Lafayette would, in itself, be enough to merit our praise but we also want to congratulate Jack on his selection as **The Player of the Week** by the Philadelphia Maxwell Club. Not only has this selection brought deserving recognition to Jack, but it has also helped to bring wider recognition to the college.

Jack is popular, and we want to introduce you to four more popular people — the women who daily serve the gallons of coffee and hundreds of sandwiches in the Snack Bar.

Most students will remember the crazy mixed-up kids Penny and Dottie, as battle veterans from last year. Penny is the manager of the Snack Bar and her full name is Iva Smith. We mentioned last year, but think it is worth mentioning again that Penny claims that her friends call her Penny as a shortened form of Iva . . . you figure it out.

Dorthea Fix is better known to us as Dottie. Here's one waitress who can serve out as much kidding as she can food.

Newcomers this year are Marie Mulzet and Linda Dankel. As yet we haven't given them any special nicknames, perhaps the students will do this for us. We think we have a fine staff and hope that each of them becomes a personal friend of yours.

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Alumni Homecoming

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enberg field with Haverford as the opponent. Mr. John K. Heyl, one of the architects of the new Physical Education building, will conduct a tour of the new structure at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President of the College, will welcome home the alumni at the main dinner. At 2:00 p.m. Muhlenberg will meet Gettysburg in a renewal of a traditional football rivalry.

The half-time ceremonies will feature the judging of the fraternity floats and the awarding of the Inter-Fraternity Cup. A Faculty Tea for alumni and undergraduates will be held in the Student Center at 4 o'clock.

Soccermen Sink

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Coach Nevins Birthday

It was a wonderful present for coach Nevins, on his birthday. The cagy mentor wouldn't disclose his true age but it's a known fact that he was an All-American for Lehigh about twenty-five years ago.

Prior to the game Yarnell and Gibbs were elected co-captains for this season.

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I-M Grid Teams

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Dieter and Cross. Dieter scored two of the Zephyr touchdowns.

The mighty Sportsmen edged the ATO gridders, 6-0, on a 35-yard punt return by Kenny Heist. Other than this play the ball game was definitely a defensive battle.

In the fourth game AXA trounced the Effos 13-0 behind the stellar passing of Jack Russo and his excellent receivers, Wally Loy and John Stettler.

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday—
P.E.P. vs. P.S.K.
Thursday—
S.P.E. vs. A.T.O.
Sportsmen vs. A.X.A.
Frosh vs. Effos

College Choir

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During the week of the 26th Rev. Conrad Raker, instructor of Bible, will speak on Monday and Professor Lenel will give an organ recital on Wednesday.

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Jim Skidmore	13	40	28	12	.9
Larry Dottor	5	9	0	9	1.8
Collins Haines	12	54	1	53	4.4
Ernie Scarpa	18	58	8	50	3.1
Joe Trechak	36	77	6	71	1.9
Bill Keeney	9	12	25	-13	-1.4
Jack McDonald	43	270	17	253	5.9
Frank Lerro	2	0	4	-4	-2.0
Bill Ingold	11	53	4	49	4.5

Passing	Attempts	Comp.	Intercepted	Gain	Passes
Jim Skidmore	21	14	2	123	1
Jack McDonald	8	1	0	13	0
Bill Keeney	2	0	0	0	0

Pass Receiving	No. Caught	Yards Gained	Scoring Passes
Collin Haines	2	20	0
Paul Miller	4	23	0
Dick Werkheiser	6	62	1
Joe Trechak	1	16	0

Scoring	T.D.'s	Points After T.D.	Total Points
Jack McDonald	4	0	24
Dick Werkheiser	1	0	6
Ernie Scarpa	1	0	6
Bob Gimble	0	1	1
Tony Saddler	0	1	1

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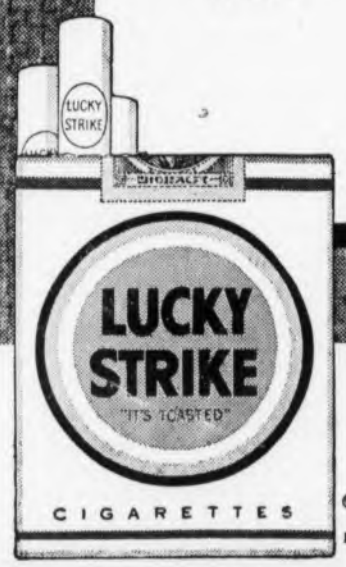

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College Joins Allentown Civic Workers In '53 Chest Drive

Beginning Monday, October 26, and continuing through the week until Thursday, October 29, a Community Chest campaign will be conducted on the campus. The campaign will be conducted by members of the Varsity "M" club with Dr. Kenneth W. Webb, associate professor of romance languages and Walter G. Mooney, Jr., director of public relations, as advisers.

All funds collected in the campus campaign will be turned over to the Allentown Community Chest headquarters.

Larry Dottor, president of the "M" club, stated that he feels every student should make some contribution to the campaign since the funds raised will be a token of appreciation to the people of Allentown for their generous support of Muhlenberg's local development drive last spring.

Members Solicit

Contributions will be collected by members of the club who will make door-to-door solicitations in both dormitories and in the fraternity houses. In addition, a desk will be set up in the Student Center at which all commuting students can make their contributions.

The Varsity "M" club was selected to carry out this campaign as it will give them an opportunity to serve the college and the community.

Noonan Speaks To Freshmen

Good weather and the registration of 509 parents made last Saturday's Parents' Day an overall success. Registration began at 9:00 a.m. and parents met with faculty advisers until 11:00 a.m.

The Matriculation Service was held at 11:00 a.m. in the Egner Memorial Chapel which was filled to capacity. Parents heard Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, President of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, who was guest speaker. Muhlenberg President Dr. J. Conrad Seegers congratulated the Dean's List students from last term for their academic achievements.

Choir Sings

Also participating in the service were Chaplain David H. Bremer and the Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel.

Luncheon was served in the College Commons at 12:30 p.m. and approximately 500 meals were served.

In the afternoon nearly 5,000 parents and students attended the Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley football game. Following the game, the day was concluded with a tea for the parents given by President and Mrs. Seegers in the Commons.

Prof. Erskine Participates In T.V. Program

Television station WHUM-TV, Reading, one of the new UHF stations, will present a new series of programs entitled "Learn and Live." These programs are to be presented Monday through Friday at 4 p.m., beginning November 3.

The Friday programs have been given to Muhlenberg College and will feature Dr. Andrew Erskine of the English department. He will speak on and illustrate "How Your Child Learns to Talk."

Explains Early Steps

In the first three sessions Dr. Erskine will explain the steps through which a baby goes from the time he gives his first cry until the time when his first coherent word is spoken.

Remaining programs will cover the period of most rapid development—from 18 months to five years—and the difficulties of retarded or delayed speech, stuttering, and trouble with diction.

Uses Tape Recordings

Tape recordings of children's voices and interviews using college students will help illustrate the difficulties and troubles.

Succeeding programs will be given to other colleges in this area. Some of the colleges are Albright, Kutztown, Lebanon Valley, Ursinus, Cedar Crest, Moravian, and Muhlenberg.

Frosh Pajama Parade Heads Alumni Homecoming Weekend

Final plans for the annual Alumni week-end were released by Don Laubenstein, the Alumni secretary of Muhlenberg College, this week. The event-filled program will begin Friday night with the traditional Freshman Pajama Parade. Ron Shane, head cheerleader and pep rally chairman, announced that the Pajama Parade will form on Chew Street adjoining the college campus at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Floats On Parade

The Freshman Pajama Parade will feature six Fraternity Floats such as last year's winning float pictured above.

In the line of march, which will be led by the Muhlenberg College Band, will be the Class of 1957, followed by the fraternity floats which will be judged during the parade for the interfraternity cup.

Parade from College to Square

The parade, starting on Chew Street, will proceed to 17th Street, along 17th Street to Hamilton Street, and down Hamilton Street to Center Square where the pep rally will take place.

Student Council President William Malkames reminds all Freshmen to conduct themselves like gentlemen. The parade in past years has attracted many townspeople as interested spectators. Allentown police have warned the Student Council that rowdiness will not be tolerated and offenders will be subject to prosecution if the law is broken.

Homecoming Program

Homecoming Day activities will begin Saturday morning at 10:45 with a soccer match between Muhlenberg and Haverford. A tour of the Memorial Hall Field House is scheduled for 11 a.m. with Mr. John K. Heyl, one of the architects of the building, as guide.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President of the College, will welcome the Alumni home at the main dinner which is set for 12:00 noon in the College Commons. The principal speaker at the dinner will be Major General George W. Smythe, U. S. Army Deputy Commanding General at Fort George Meade, Md.

Recipient of Honors

General Smythe, a hero of the Battle of the Bulge and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, is a member of the Class of 1923 and recently returned from a tour of duty in Korea. Leonard Utz, president of the Alumni Association, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Don Laubenstein, the Alumni Secretary, has reminded undergraduates that they are welcome to attend the dinner in the Commons and the Faculty Tea after the game.

Cup Awarded During Game

Highlight of the day's activities will be a renewal of the traditional Muhlenberg - Gettysburg football series at 2:00 p.m. Half-time ceremonies will feature the awarding of the Inter-fraternity cup. The social fraternities will have open house for all of the Alumni on Saturday night.

Soph-Frosh Dance Features Matt Gillespie's Orchestra

"General Pete Prance," the annual Soph - Frosh dance, will be held Friday, November 6, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Americus in Allentown. Music will be provided by Matt Gillespie and his fifteen piece orchestra. The dance will be semi-formal, admission being free to students.

Entertainment to be provided at intermission is under the direction of the dance committee, headed by Lawrence Cescon. Sophomores working with him are William Greenawald, Jack Gover, and Kenneth Posch.

Freshmen members of the committee are Calvin Colarusso, Frank Nye, Merritt Reinert, and Richard Schurilla.

Dr. and Mrs. William Green, and Dr. Charles Mortimer and companion will act as chaperones. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President of Muhlenberg College, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, and Mr. Harry A. Benfer will be honored guests.

Law Schools Hold Exams November 14

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 14, 1953, February 20, April 10, and August 7, 1954.

Law School Determines

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when.

Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

Reasoning Emphasized

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Yearbook Staff Changes Ciarla

The 1953 CIARLA staff is planning changes in the yearbook's printing and delivery schedule. In past years, the CIARLA has been published by the Junior Class, and included individual pictures of that class and the activities of their junior year at college. The book was then printed and distributed the following year.

Present plans of the CIARLA staff are to switch from this so-called "junior" yearbook to a "senior" yearbook—a book published by the Senior Class which will have individual pictures of that class and a history of their activities as Seniors.

The book will then be printed immediately after graduation, mailed to the seniors, and distributed to the underclassmen on their return to college the next fall.

1954 Ciarla Enlarged

In order to make this change, the CIARLA staff will print the 1954 CIARLA as a double yearbook, containing the events of the 1952-53 and 1953-54 college years, as well as individual pictures of the class of 1954.

This book will be printed during the summer of 1954 and distributed at the opening of college the next fall. Everyone who is presently enrolled at Muhlenberg will receive one of these books.

Any underclassman who is interested in working on the 1954 CIARLA staff should contact the editor, Don Kopenhaver, or any member of the staff.

Chemistry Department Gets New Accreditation

New accreditation for the Muhlenberg chemistry department was received last week from the Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society. This new accreditation will allow Muhlenberg chemistry graduates to become eligible for senior grade membership in the ACS after only two years of experience in that field.

Under the old accreditation, graduated of the Muhlenberg chemistry department were not eligible for this senior grade membership until after they had 4 or 5 years experience.

Dr. Luke Steiner of the chemistry department at Oberlin College inspected the Muhlenberg department for the ACS. In his report announcing the accreditation, Dr. Steiner cited the strengthened teaching staff, the increased number of courses offered, the purchase of much new equipment and the newly instituted program of research in the field of organic silicon compounds as the reasons for the revised accreditation.

Benefits which Muhlenberg students will receive from membership in the ACS include prestige among fellow chemists, contact with men in related fields, employment advantages, and better access to publications about chemistry.

Members of the chemistry department are Dr. George H. Brandes, professor and chairman, Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, associate professor, and Dr. Thomas B. Lloyd and Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, assistant professors.

US Air Force Cadet Team Visits College

United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team #57 will visit Muhlenberg College on October 28, it was announced this week by the team president. The team will be set up in the Student Center to interview men interested in either the pilot training or aircraft observer programs of the United States Air Force.

Qualifications for entering aviation cadet training from civilian life include two years of college and 60 college credits or 90 quarter hours, passing a physical examination and an aviation cadet examining board at Olmsted Air Base, Middletown, Pa.

Team Gives Information

Aviation Cadet Selection Team #57 is based at Olmsted Air Force Base and has the mission of presenting information regarding the aviation cadet program to college students, veterans organizations, and civic groups, in the eastern half of Pennsylvania.

Additional information relative to being an aviation cadet may be secured by writing to the President, Aviation Cadet Selection Team #57, at Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown, Pa.

Science Film Shown

The Science Club of Muhlenberg has arranged through the Department of Education of the International Business Machines Corporation for a group showing on Thursday, October 29, 1953 at 1:45 p.m. in Room 105, Science Building of the film **Piercing the Unknown.**

Through the use of Cathode ray tubes, magnetic drums, and magnetic tapes, **Piercing the Unknown** reveals how the time barrier to scientific progress is being shattered by popularly called "electronic brains."

The use of both decimal and binary number systems is demonstrated. Methods are shown by means of which stored information is available in a millionth of a second. In addition, **Piercing the Unknown** describes the important application of electronics to the business machine field.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the showing of this exciting and dramatic story.

Offer Student Aid

The Engineer's club of the Lehigh Valley has announced that it is now prepared to grant loans to worthy engineering and science students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Applicants for this aid must show evidence that they are in need of such assistance.

Application forms and statements concerning the rules and regulations of the Loan Fund are now available at the Physics Office in the Science Building.

Pre-Theo Club Meets

A visit to the Good Shepherd Home has been scheduled by the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club to replace its regular bi-monthly meeting next Monday, October 26. A dinner to be served at the Home, followed by the showing of a sound film and a tour of the newly-dedicated south wing of the main building will comprise the evening's program.

The Rev. Mr. Conrad W. Raker, instructor of religion at Muhlenberg and superintendent of the Home, has extended an invitation to all pre-theological students. At next Monday night's meeting he will familiarize the visitors with the workings of such a large institution.

Transportation for the group will leave the Student Center Building at 4:45 p.m. on Monday.

Welcome Home Alumni

It's Our Turn Now . . .

Perhaps most of us do not feel that we are members of the Allentown community and, by thinking in these terms, excuse ourselves from supporting the Allentown Community Chest campaign. Such thinking is wrong—we have no excuse for not contributing to this campaign for we are a part of the community.

Almost daily the College receives something from the community. Its support of last spring's development fund campaign is an outstanding example of this on a large scale and numerous smaller services and gifts bring the community help down to the daily level. The people of Allentown do all this with little thought of return. It is time the student body does think of repaying some of this kindness. Every student will be solicited next week by a member of the "M" Club. We suggest every student feel obligated to support the Muhlenberg campus phase of the Allentown Community Chest Drive.

Fifty Minutes . . .

Students are asked to cooperate time and time again—mind your manners; support the team; obey regulations—all of which is fine and dandy. But as the semester is proceeding, the stress for the cooperation of the student body is being challenged by the need for faculty consideration. Classes begin at eight in the morning and continue in set intervals until the college day is completed. Students realize this but from the appearance of things certain of the faculty do not.

Either the professor is arriving late for class or is carried off by his oratory during the last five minutes of the lecture and so the class arrives late for the next period session. This inconvenience to the student can easily be avoided by carrying some time telling device (anything from a seventeen jewel movement to a sun dial) and making use of it.

From the student's point of view, we can assure you, nothing is gained by retaining the class for five or ten extra minutes.

Essen Or Fressen . . .

When the college administration initiated family style meals in the Commons last year, they did so with the intent of making meals more enjoyable for the students. The success of this plan depends wholly on the conduct of the students themselves.

Numerous complaints have been lodged with the Student Council Commons committee concerning the poor conduct of a surprisingly large number of students, particularly freshmen. This situation is regrettable, but out of necessity, permanent. Strict adherence to the following suggestions by all concerned would help alleviate the situation: 1. Get to meals on time. 2. Don't take "seconds" until everyone has had his share. 3. Do not handle the food. 4. Deliver the food to your mouth in a fashion approximating the accepted manner. 5. When in doubt, act as though your mother and best girl were eating with you.

From Where I Sit

A few days ago I came upon a statement by Phillips Brooks which I think is worthy of continuing attention. It is a comment on that necessary, if often troublesome, driver called discontent. Discontent is a force and as such can do great harm. The key, of course, lies in learning to use the drive which originates in discontent in such a way as to make it result in good. This skill can be a product of a good education and in my judgment it is a hallmark of an educated man.

> "Bad is the day for every man when he becomes absolutely satisfied with the life he is leading, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds he is doing; when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger which he knows he was meant and intended to do."
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> SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

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Jilted Casanova Recalls Girl Who Shared Summer Romance

by Dave Miller

Her lilting voice seemed to carry across the many miles and months, speaking in that quiet way which was all her own, saying things that would make the differences in our lives. The last phrases she spoke resounded in my ears and I thought of the way she used to laugh . . . and the white curve of her throat.

And that reminded me of the way we met . . .

It wasn't unusual for a gang to form at the beach. All it took was a few teenagers who could laugh and invite more over to join in burying a pretty girl in the sand . . . or to help in tossing the football over the bone-white beach. Then the older ones got together and talked while a crowd went dashing into the warm surf, laughing in the sun . . .

I might have seen her before, but she wasn't the type to stand out in a crowd. She was quiet. After I had caught a long pass and almost tumbled into the lap of a fat woman, I ran to the brown blanket where seven or eight of the gang were finding my exploits very funny. We commented on the width of the woman and the length of the pass . . . everyone talking to everyone else at the same time. And then a girl introduced us. Her name was Judy . . . I didn't catch her last name but it didn't matter.

We were talking quietly and suddenly the gang no longer existed. Time passed unnoticed and too soon it was time to head back . . . back to the two-week summer cottages with sand in the food, clothes, and bed.

Down at the beach by noon, I was annoyed by the idea of not sleeping later . . . I was also feeling warm inside . . . quickly, I knew why I was early . . . I didn't want to miss her. The gang arrived and the usual meaningless chatter punctuated the long sentences of minutes that drifted by so slowly. Then, in a rush of words and greetings, she was sitting next to me. A wet dog galumped toward us and literally shook off all his friends . . . his owner was thoroughly cussed. As we stood around shaking off the wet sand, I turned, saw her beside

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The Horse's Mouth

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

DISCHORDS . . . WALLY "NO COMMENT" RIES, when questioned about reports that the blue-jacketed musical aggregation which was in evidence at the L.V. game was a group known on most occasions as WALLY'S WURLITZER WRANGLERS, declined to answer. 'Berg music critics are nearly ready to publish a report proving that PREXY RIES, deeply hurt by the actions of the committee on band scholarships which refused his request for three bassoon men and an oboe player, is plotting to present rival attractions at each gridiron extravaganza for the remainder of the season. The scandal may break shortly.

SHAGGY DOG STORY . . . Very much in the limelight at the game was a rather unusual type dog. This canine, allegedly the property of a social organization on campus, is undoubtedly the shaggiest, shaggy dog in existence. Said dog impeded the progress of the game until forcibly ejected by the officials and then spent the rest of the afternoon terrorizing visiting parents. Chief dog-catcher RUSS "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" WILSON has promised to bring his entire force into play to apprehend this monster of terror.

HE'S BACK . . . RON "YOU KNOW THE BIT" SHANE and the FROSH FOLLIES made a big hit at an evening fellowship session held in the auditorium recently. Freshmen are wondering what happened to the rest of the 'Berg-boosters in the alert sophomore class. The noise emitting from the mouths of the clowns that have nothing to do but scream "air raid" on campus all week could have been put to much better use at SHANE'S SONG-FEST.

BARGAINS IN THE STACKS . . . Free enterprise is running rampant in the library these days. Recent visitors have been puzzled by a nondescript lamp sitting on top of the card index, bearing the legend "FOR SALE . . . MORE MAY BE OBTAINED." This is reassuring news to those who might like to purchase in carload lots, but anyone can tell you that the library is a poor medium for reaching the moneyed element of the student body. A recent survey has proven that all the regular frequenters of the library already have their own lamps . . . try skywriting.

SHADES OF KILROY . . . A phantom is on the loose in the Ad building, scrawling weird cartoons on the blackboards. This is another one of those baffling cases of DOODLEPHOBIA that crop up wherever there are large blank expanses of slate. As yet, the culprit has not overstepped legal bounds, but as soon as the drawings begin to resemble a faculty member, the knave will be sought out and subjected to a brainwashing.

The Greek Way . . .

by Dave Kistler

Let it be known to all that Lambda Chi Alpha captured all honors at the I. F. C. activity on Friday night. Dick Havir, Wally Ries, Tom Keck, George Hambrecht, and Bill Quinn must be congratulated for their excellent performance in winning the Crew Race. It was a struggle but this superb team finally attained the heights. Now some news from the individual fraternities.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA had a fine turnout for Parent's Day. All the parents and friends of the A.T.O.'s sat together at the football game and afterwards had a buffet supper at the house. After supper, the brothers exercised their vocal cords by singing some of the fraternity songs for their parents. For the Pajama Parade the A.T.O.'s have big things planned. On Saturday, they expect many alumni brothers to return for the football game and a joint brother-alumni get-together in the evening at the Willows.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA had a buffet supper on Saturday evening for their parents. It was well attended. The finishing touches are being added on their float for Friday night. There will be a buffet supper on Saturday evening for the alumni at the house and a party later in the evening. The local chapter expects many of its brothers from Gettysburg to join the evening activities.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON had a get-together for the parents of the brothers on Saturday. They will be trying for honors with their float at the Pajama Parade. They have a good time planned for their alumni brothers on Saturday with a buffet supper and dance at the house.

PHI EPSILON PI entertained their parents with a dinner at Cossie Snyder's last Saturday. On Friday night, the PEP boys will have a buffet supper for the returning alumni after which they will try their luck in the Pajama Parade. After the parade they will reconvene for a Barn Party. On Saturday they plan to dine togeth-

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Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "Would you be in favor of having the library open on Sunday nights? What particular advantage would you enjoy if such a plan were incorporated?"

Vince Osadchy '56: Since most fellows come back to the campus late Sunday afternoon it might be a good idea to have the library open on Sunday evenings.

Gunars Ansons '55: I wouldn't object, but I don't find it necessary to have the library open on Sunday nights. If I wish to, I can always find enough books in my own room that I should have read or reread for Monday.

Dale Hollern '56: Since there are few social functions held on Sunday nights, an open library would be a welcome retreat for fellows who spend the weekend on campus.

Tom Haney '54: Yes. I think this will provide a quiet place for Sunday evening study at a time when more boisterous companions are arriving back from their weekend activities.

Ken Rhinehart '56: It would be nice! I personally would be able to use that extra opportunity to find some material for my various subjects.

George Lackenauer '55: I have often wished that the library were open on Sunday evenings so that I might prepare lessons I neglected over the long weekend.

Werner Weinreich '56: I would appreciate having the library open on Sunday nights since one can seldom study in the dorm at that time. It would make the reference books available more often since they cannot be taken out.

Club News

by Al Schrum

Thursday, October 22nd

For its first organizational meeting of the year, the DEMOLAY CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the West Hall Reception room.

Friday, October 23rd

All organizational meetings will be cancelled due to the Freshman pajama parade which is scheduled to form at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 24th

The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will usher former grads in several of the Homecoming Day activities.

Monday, October 25th

The JOHN A. W. HAAS PRETHEOLOGICAL CLUB will visit the Good Shepherd Home for its regular bi-weekly meeting. The group will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Student Center Building.

Thursday, October 28th

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will hold its regular meeting in the MCA room at 4:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS: Please remember to get announcements of club meetings and activities to Al Schrum, 106-C, East Hall, by Monday NOON of each week. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

A William Cagney Production hit the EARLE Theater, and starring in a commendable cast were one James Cagney, brother of the producer, and his sister Jeanne. The family affair was fascinatingly titled, "A LION IS IN THE STREETS" and the motion picture is an off-beat success. Dealing in American fashion with an uniquely American theme, it attempts to portray a simple southern peddler with an affinity for lawbooks who learns how to "kick people in the right places" and make them jump through psychological hoops. The right times, the right kicks, and a few breaks give him a boost in dramatic demagoguery and the backwoods peddler finds himself running for Governor with the backing of a big-time gambler who can swing "Dodge City" precincts. This valuable backing is achieved not without certain shady sacrifices and the demagogue eventually finds himself sacrificed on the "altar of freedom" by the outraged voters he had so skillfully kicked. This ambiguous outline is the story in a nutshell but the film has more than that.

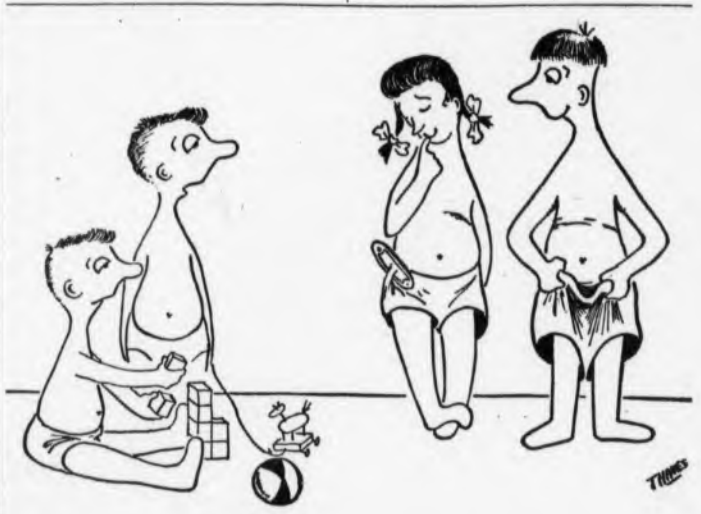
Jimmy Cagney is still one of the best actors around, especially with a meaty role like that of Martin. He bites off several juicy chunks including a suety southern accent that is sometimes tough to follow with insensitive damyankee ears. Matching him histrionically is sister Jeannie who reminds this reviewer strongly of Olivia de Haviland. Barbara Hale is at her usual excellence in the role of sympathetic, wifely comrade who unwittingly kills her ambitious husband before he can do any further harm.

Like its predecessor, "All The King's Men", the film is reminiscent of the life and times of the late Kinkfish, but is obviously fictional. Oddly enough, the fact it's in technicolor detracts from its overall effectiveness—more mood can be captured on black and white with judicious lighting than with the colorful, shadowless 3-color process. Still "A LION IS IN THE STREETS" has many fine moments and is, as we said, offbeat. Effort and sincerity overrule the obvious weaknesses and the Cagneys make it well worthwhile. Babs is an extra added attraction.

The title is figurative so don't expect to see Tarzan battling with Numa the terrible. Fact is—the lion never **does** get to the streets; he only roars around the backwoods districts and you know the roads there are awful.

Funny thing about the EARLE's show—with the feature, a blazing technicolor short about Trinidad, Voodoo, Carnival, etc., and the newsreel, I came out more antisocial than usual which is more than somewhat.

Homo sapiens gives rise to a wry snigger. Let's make it **homo sap emotionalis.**



"I see Thurlow finally hung his pin."

DRAGNET . . .

With the cooperation of the Campus Merchandising Bureau which handles campus advertising for the makers of Chesterfield cigarettes, the WEEKLY feature page will run a contest for the best student written parody of the Chesterfield radio and television show, DRAGNET.

The contest will continue for three weeks and the best parody submitted each week will be printed on this feature page. The writer of the published parody will receive a free carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

All entries for the contest must be submitted to either Albert Schrum, feature editor, or Robert Malkames, edtior-in-chief, no later than Monday at noon for each of the three weeks of the contest. The first deadline is Monday, October 26.

Articles entered in the contest should be less than 400 words in length and should be type written, double spaced. A group of judges, composed of the WEEKLY page editors, will judge the entries and their decision will be final.

This DRAGNET parody contest is open to all students. Look for Muhlenberg's own DRAGNET series which begins in next week's issue of the WEEKLY.

Jilted Casanova Recalls Girl

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me, suggested a walk to find seashells . . . all in one breath and thought. If I had had time to think it over, I never would have been that complete.

Magically, the day was full of song. All my senses were alive, telling me what was seen and heard and felt . . . a song without words rose within me. Time never passed so swiftly. We sat on a long rock jetty, watching the angry surf pour its fury on the black, mossy rocks. The spray splashed at our feet, just out of reach. A silent gull cut wide circles far above. Judy, by her presence, compelled the sky and sand and sea to take on brighter hues. Our quiet conversation covered everything imaginable . . . we discussed friends as if we had both known them for years. It was as if we had rehearsed it and met somewhere before . . . as in a dream.

The days and weeks flashed by in a rainbow . . . a colored circle of life, laughter, and later, love. Addresses were exchanged on a cloudy Saturday afternoon . . . and soon I was home . . . fifty miles from her.

Letters came and went swiftly as did the autumn months. We saw each other and nothing had changed. Then, one bright, white December morning, a letter with the familiar backhand script arrived. Its tone was different or didn't seem to be . . . yet as a piano tuner can detect subtle differences in musical tone, so I knew that it was only a matter of time.

The premonition was correct. I saw her during the Christmas vacation and knew there was nothing to hope for. I didn't ask who he was . . . but I did ask her to say . . . goodbye! The scene stands out in my mind even now. She was standing at the window, a small, trim, lovely girl . . . the white winter light beaming over her, her dark brown hair a halo of gold-white. I couldn't see her face . . . she was watching something outside . . . she said. I closed the door softly behind me. It was a long drive home.

The quiet way she spoke, her lilting voice in laughter, the white curve of her throat . . . these things I remember.

Coed: Daddy, the girl who sits next to me has a dress just like mine.

Dad: So you want a new dress?

Coed: Well, it would be cheaper than changing colleges.

—Randolph Macon OLD MAID

—

The girl who swears she's never been kissed has a right to swear.

—Illinois SHAFT

Mediums In Music

by Alan Waters

It is fairly evident that America's taste in music is very poor. There are several factors to which this poor taste may be attributed; among them are disc jockey programs and education in music.

When we consider disc jockey programs, we can easily see that the music played on these shows is of a very inferior quality. It is only natural that people are going to become engrossed in something that is driven into them day after day and month after month. There is no essential difference in the music played on the various disc jockey programs; in fact, the records played are, for the most part, identical. They are all chosen from the same list of the twenty-five most popular songs in the country. This practice of song plugging is largely a result of commercialism. If more radio stations would become more concerned with playing music that has greater import, and less concerned with securing sponsors in order to make more money, it follows that American taste in music would become something more than an analogy to a prolonged crying jag.

The shortcomings of American appreciation of good music can not be blamed entirely upon radio programs. Music, which has a great deal to do with our every day lives (more so than any other art form), is badly neglected in the educational system, both high school and college. If the schools would equip their students with a moderate education in the fundamentals of music, there would be a much greater appreciation of good music among the American people. It would then be necessary for the disc jockeys to play good (even classical) music on their programs. More concerts would be given; more and better musicians would be produced. In general, American society would move up a step on the cultural ladder.

The Greek Way

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er at The Village Inn.

PHI KAPPA TAU had an enjoyable day last Saturday by entertaining their parents at a dinner at the house. The Phi Tau's have been working hard on their float for the parade on Friday night. They have a good day planned for their alumni on Saturday after the football game. Jerry McKee pinned his Phi Tau sweetheart.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA entertained many of the parents of the brothers last Saturday. Friday night, after their float display in the Pajama Parade, they will have a get-together at the house. After the football game on Saturday, there will be an alumni meeting and a buffet supper sponsored by the brothers. The evening will be topped off with a party at the house.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting October 15:

Albert Schrum, chairman of the Commons committee, listed Larry Dottor, Casimir Wanczyk, Larry Miller, and Frank Trusheim as student members of his committee.

Dan Hosage reported that a tentative constitution for the Arcade had been drawn up.

It was reported that the sign in front of the Student Center building had been painted.

Council urges students to refrain from playing ball in East Hall quadrangle.

A committee was reported to recommend necessary revisions in the rules governing the freshmen-sopohmore events.

Larry Dottor appeared before Council and outlined the M-club's plans to conduct a Community Chest drive among the student body.

Council set up a committee composed of the Social Chairman, head cheerleader, the four class presidents and a representative of the WEEKLY to further Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest relations. Cedar Crest administrative and student government officials were urged to set up a similar committee to work in conjunction with this group.

Tom Yarnall was appointed to head a committee to inquire into the possibilities of conducting an intramural championship tournament among Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Moravian.

Council will look into the possibilities of sponsoring dances following home weekend basketball games.

Council recommended to the administration that the intramural football field be supplemented with additional lighting facilities.

A Council-administration agreement concerning various damages, drawn up by the council president and the administration, was approved.

Present were Fluck, Hosage, Kistler, Lavin, Malkames, Payne, Schlittler, Schrum, Segelbacher, Shane, Thomas, and Yarnall.

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Mules' Win Streak Threatened By Bullets

Winning Streak Ends--Booters Bow To F.&M.

Striking for three goals in the last half, Franklin and Marshall's soccer team erased a one point Muhlenberg lead as the Cardinal and Grey went down to their first defeat in three games. After winning over LaSalle and Lehigh, Bud Nevins' booters sank before the swift, hard onslaught of the Diplomats.

Gallagher Tallies

Ken Gallagher booted the Mules into the lead half-way through the second period with a sharp penalty drive. Both goals were hard-pressed during the entire first half and several times scoring opportunities were muffed by each team.

At the opening of the second half the Muhlenberg offense drove deep on several occasions but the F. & M. defense held. Ron Elliot tied the game with a goal in the third period and the visitors from Lancaster rallied. The hard-fought contest began to tell on the Mule booters as the Blue and White drove deeper into the 'Berg defense. Tom Headrick added another tally in the last period be-

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MIDDLE SIX STANDINGS

Muhlenberg and Delaware continued to hold the dual leadership in the Mythical Middle Six football conference, with neither participating in a conference game last weekend.

Gettysburg rolled over Lehigh, 22-7, in the only conference game.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Muhlenberg	2	0	1.000
Delaware	2	0	1.000
Gettysburg	1	1	.500
Lafayette	0	1	.000
Bucknell	0	1	.000
Lehigh	0	2	.000

Saturday's Results

Gettysburg 22 Lehigh 7

Next Saturday's Game

Gettysburg at **Muhlenberg**
Bucknell at Lafayette

'Berg Drops L.V. From Unbeaten Ranks 39-14

Winning their third consecutive game, the hard-charging Mules drubbed Lebanon Valley, 39-14, last Saturday at Muhlenberg Field before a Parents' Day gathering of 4800. The Muhlenberg gridmen rolled up 32 points in the second period, capitalizing on three of the invaders' fumbles.

The Dutchmen, who were trying to extend their winning streak to four straight, broke the ice in the first period as Lou Sorrentino completed a pass to right end Jack Snyder, and scored two plays later on a quarterback sneak. Sorrentino's successful conversion temporarily put the visitors in the lead, 7-0.

Mules Roll Up Score

The Mules then took over and put the game on ice with five second period touchdowns. Tony Saddler recovered a fumble but the Mules did not begin to roll until the end of the first quarter. Skidmore rifled a pass to Werkheiser who ran to Lebanon Valley's six-yard line before he was tackled by Sorrentino. On the third play of the second quarter Jim Skidmore scored the first Muhlenberg touchdown, and Tony Saddler's placement tied the score at 7-7.

Trechak Intercepts

The shouting had hardly died away when Joe Trechak intercepted one of Sorrentino's passes. Skidmore again connected with Werkheiser, who ran for the touchdown and made the score 13-7.

A few minutes later the Dutchmen fumbled again, Paul Truran recovering. Jack McDonald tallied T.D. No. 3 with a run around right end.

Lebanon Valley fumbled a third time, Saddler recovering again. The hard-driving Mules moved to the three-yard line, and Joe Trechak drove across for the touchdown. Bob Gimble converted and made the score 26-7.

With four minutes left in the second period, Frank Duffy snared another of Sorrentino's passes setting the stage for the fifth touchdown which materialized seconds later on a pass from Bill Keeny to Inky Ingold. When the dust from

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Triplett Prepares Defense For Speedy Gettysburg Backfield

Vitalized by an exceptionally fast backfield featuring the outstanding play of Joe Ujobai the Gettysburg College grid team will tread on Muhlenberg Field Saturday before an Alumni Homecoming crowd in search of a win over Tom Triplett's power-packed Muhlenberg eleven with the leadership of the Mythical Middle Six Conference at stake. Ujobai a 155-pound halfback, and one of the East's contenders for Little All-American honors, has spirited the Bullets' attack in wins over Western Maryland, Albright, and, this past week, over Lehigh.

Promising a collegiate backfield which lacks nothing in speed and scoring power, the Bullets will concentrate their play on the ground where their greatest potential lies.

Ujobai is not the sole bullet-fast back; running closely behind him are junior fulback Bob Eppleman and sophomore quarterback Frank Gagliardi. Eppleman led the Gettysburg team in rushing last season and has reeled off a large percentage of this year's yardage.

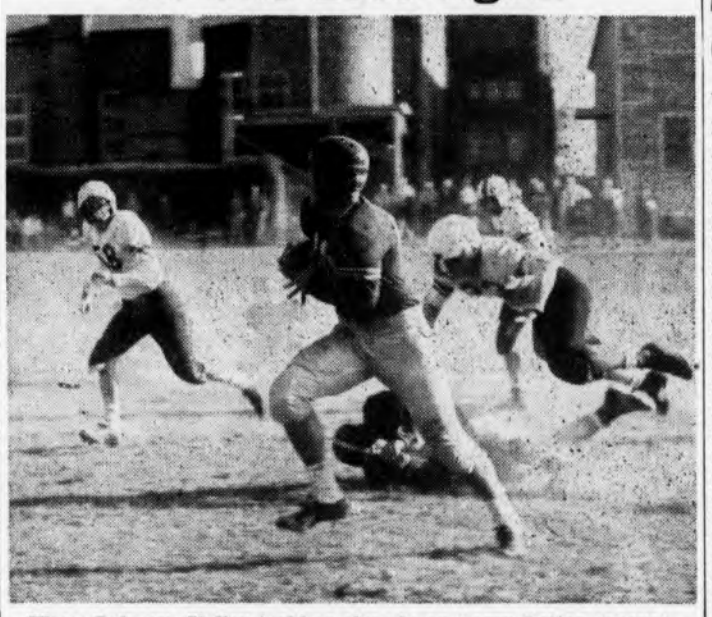
Coach Triplett is alarmed over Gagliardi who is a capable signal caller and directed the 1952 freshman team to an undefeated season.

Earl Yost, a speedy halfback, is also sure to see action in Saturday's tussle along with ends Jacobi and Hemberger, tackles Ronney and Bowman, and guards Miller and Weitzel.

Coach Triplett is alarmed over Gettysburg's fast backfield and plans to work extra-hard with 'Berg's defensive line. He lauded Gettysburg as having the best team Muhlenberg will meet on the gridiron this year.

Muhlenberg will be seeking its fourth consecutive win this season. By defeating Gettysburg the Mules will have the longest winning streak since the 1948 football season.

On The Lose Again



Three Lebanon Valley tacklers close in on Larry Dottor (above), reeling off a sizeable chunk of yardage in the Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley game last Saturday.

Muhlenberg And Gettysberg Series

Year	M	G
1907	0	26
1911	0	3
1912	33	7
1921	17	13
1922	7	28
1923	3	17
1924	25	0
1925	0	21
1926	15	6
1927	7	20
1928	6	25
1929	0	27
1930	6	20
1931	0	26
1932	26	7
1933	6	9
1934	2	12
1935	0	27
1936	19	6
1937	13	12
1938	16	0
1939	0	7
1940	20	0
1941	28	13
1942	20	14
1946	13	7
1947	27	0
1948	32	20
1949	6	9
1950	28	7
1951	14	34
1952	7	32

Muhlenberg—15 wins
Gettysburg—17 wins
Tied—0

Delaware, Gettysburg, F. & M. Romp; Lehigh, Bucknell Lose 3rd Straight

While Muhlenberg was busy shellacking Lebanon Valley last weekend, all of 'Berg's opponents, except, Lehigh put markers in the win column. The Engineers suffered their third consecutive loss, this time at the hands of Gettysburg's Bullets who play the Mules this Saturday on Homecoming day. It was G-Burg's third straight win. Lehigh plays away next week at Boston University.

Delaware 48 New Hampshire 0

Delaware's Blue Hens rebounded from their loss to West Chester drowning New Hampshire in a flood of touchdowns. Delaware plays Connecticut this weekend.

F. and M. 33 Drexel 6

F. & M.'s Diplomats invaded Drexel Hill and extended their unbeaten streak to three games by romping over the Dragons and yielding only one T.D. F. & M. takes this impressive record to Reading against Albright's Lions on Saturday.

Lafayette 28 W. Maryland 0

Lafayette's Leopards, still smarting from the whipping handed them by a powerful 'Berg onslaught last Saturday, regained their prestige somewhat by tearing Western Maryland to shreds.

Temple 27 Bucknell 21

Bucknell's Bisons again tasted defeat over the weekend. This was the Bison's third straight loss of the grid season. Bucknell has won only one contest this season, slaughtering Buffalo U. in the first encounter.

Albright CC Trotters Top Mules 32-25

Albright College's cross country runners topped the Muhlenberg trotters by a score of 25 to 32 at the Albright Stadium Tuesday.

Led by the fast stepping of William Shirk, who broke the course record with a time of 18:24.9, seven seconds faster than the previus record, the Reading, Pa. squad took first and second place to forge out ahead of the Mules. Tom Haney, a senior and freshman Charles Rauch took the third and fourth spots respectively for the visiting Muhlenberg squad, but the efforts of the Cardinal and Grey were futile, as the Albright runners took fifth, eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh, counter-balancing Wally Loy's sixth place and Carson Schneck's seventh place. Also in the running for M'berg was Richard Glick, in twelfth spot.

The runners in the order in which they crossed the finish line are as follows:

1 William Shirk, (A), 18:24.4);

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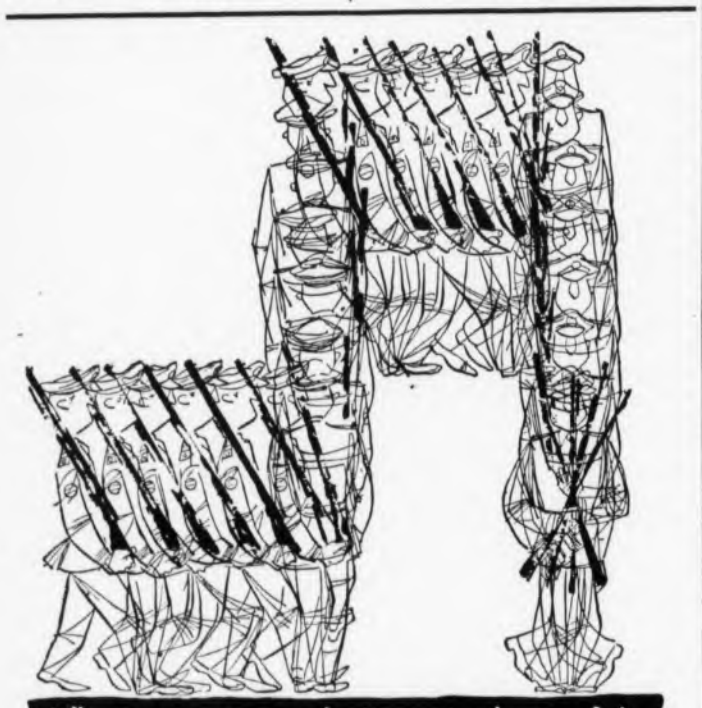
CUMULATIVE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	Attempts	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Gain	Ave.
Jim Skidmore	18	70	28	42	2.3
Larry Dottor	12	68	0	68	5.7
Collins Haines	12	54	1	53	4.4
Ernie Scarpa	25	61	11	50	2.0
Joe Trechak	48	160	6	154	3.2
Bill Keeny	10	17	25	-6	-0.6
Jack McDonald	58	328	22	306	5.3
Frank Lerro	4	7	4	3	.8
Bill Ingold	12	63	4	59	4.9
Harry Newman	1	3	0	12	6.0
Robert E. Lee	1	3	0	3	3.0
George Harper	2	16	0	16	8.0

Passing	Attempts	Comp.	Intercepted	Gain	Passes
Jim Skidmore	30	17	2	212	2
Jack McDonald	8	1	0	13	0
Bill Keeny	5	2	0	21	1

Pass Receiving	No. Caught	Yards Gained	Scoring Passes
Collins Haines	2	20	0
Paul Miller	4	23	0
Dick Werkheiser	8	139	2
Jack McDonald	2	22	0
Dick Tredinnick	1	8	0
Joe Trechak	1	16	0

Scoring	T.D.'s	Points After T.D.	Total Points
Jack McDonald	5	0	30
Dick Werkheiser	2	0	12
Jim Skidmore	2	0	12
Ernie Scarpa	1	0	6
Joe Trechak	1	0	6
Bill Ingold	1	0	6
Tony Saddler	0	3	3
Bob Gimble	0	2	2



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Maxwell Award Winner

Jackie McDonald, the first Muhlenberg player in history to win the Maxwell Club's player of the week award, was honored Monday at the group's weekly dinner at the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia. He received a certificate for his outstanding play against Lafayette, October 10.

In making the presentation Ed Pollack, sports editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, said, "I have heard from a number of sources that McDonald is one of the shiftiest and best broken field runners in collegiate ranks." He also congratulated the Muhlenberg football regime for the team's upsurge this season.

McDonald, in thanking the Maxwell Club for the award said, "Although I have been singled out for the award, our victory over Lafayette was a real team victory."

Bryan Field, vice president of the Delaware State Park, and Byrum Saam, prominent sports announcer, were also featured on the program.

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Sports Question Of The Week

Do you think that the Mules will continue their winning streak by beating the Gettysburg Bullets?

Adrian "Lefty" Cornelius '56: I think that the Mules will defeat Gettysburg and go on to win their remaining games because of their hustle, spirit, and desire to win. The Mules have the material and are showing it.

Don McNeil '57: I think the Mules will down Gettysburg because they have found a winning combination that is clicking. If they continue playing the same style of ball, they will go on to win the remainder of the season.

Chas. Trimpey '56: Considering the uncertainty of experienced sports' writers, and major upsets of this season thus far, I don't feel justified in venturing very far out on the limb of prediction regardless of well wishing. However, the team came through several tight ones without the aid of the student body, and I feel if we all get behind the team and push, a successful season—Gettysburg included—is inevitable.

Mark Strousberg '56: If we beat G'Burg Saturday, we should go all the way since the Bullets have proved themselves the team to beat on the basis of their previous wins. We should take the Bullets since the Mules have found themselves after losing to Albright.

Ed Krupa '56: As long as McDonald is able to spark the squad and the team is able to take Gettysburg, the rest of the season should offer no challenge.

Bob Roehm '56: In my opinion, we will take G'Burg in a close tilt. I think we have a better chance of going all the way than we have had in recent years.

Cross Country Meet

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2 Mahlon Frankhauser, (A), (20:10); 3 Thomas Haney, (M), (20:35); 4 Charles Rauch, (M), (20:56); 5 James Rocktashel, (A), 6 Wally Loy (M); 7 Carson Schneck (M); 8 Francis Gallagher, (A); three way tie for 9 between Richard Flammer, Paul Gheris, and Gene Meyers, all of Albright; 12 Richard Glick (M), 13 Edwin Druckenmiller (M); 14 Robert Andrews (M); and 15 Charles Drach (M).

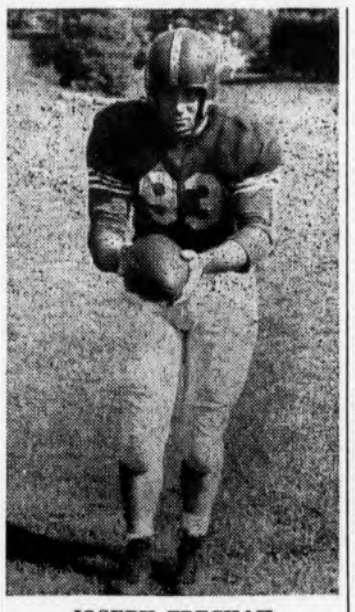
DELAWARE TRIP INFO

Student Council will sponsor a bus excursion to the Muhlenberg - Delaware football game at Newark, Del., Saturday afternoon, October 31, if sufficient interest is shown by the student body.

Anyone definitely interested in making such a trip is requested to signify his intention by inserting a slip of paper stating his name and college address in the Student Council suggestion box in the Student Center building.

In The Sportlight . . .

Senior Gridmen



JOSEPH TRECHAK

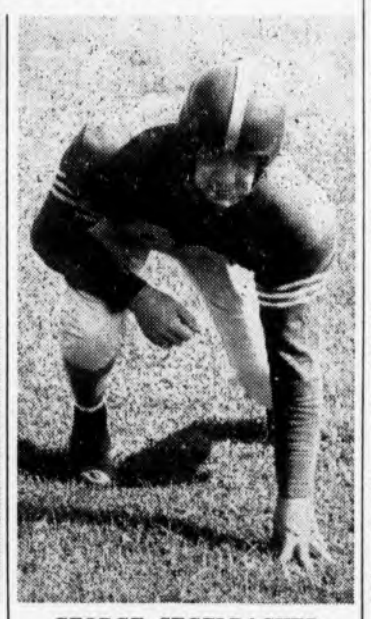
Starting in his usual halfback position and handling the punting chores in this week's football contest against Gettysburg will be Joe Trechak, a five foot eleven inch, 190 pound package of dynamite.

Joe, a senior this year, is playing his second year of varsity football. He was on the wrestling team in his sophomore year, is a member of the "M" Club, an organization for all varsity letter winners at Muhlenberg, and is active in the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Trechak is a biology major and is planning to go into graduate work in bacteriology but has not yet decided on a graduate school.

A Muhlenberg import from Coaldale, Pa., Joe earned a varsity letter in football and was captain of Coaldale High School's squad in his senior year.

When asked to comment on the chances of the squad for this season, Joe stated, "This year's squad is greatly improved over last year's in spirit and fight. This, along with the ability of the coaching staff and the experience of the players, should result in a good season for the Mules. The team has improved, and now possesses three victories. The last three triumphs have lifted the team's morale immensely."



GEORGE SEGELBACHER

George "Punchy" Segelbacher is another out-of-state football player who has been successful with the Mules. The 6' 1½" 213-pound senior hails from Ozone Park, N. Y., where he starred on the football and swimming teams. Now he lines up as one of Muhlenberg's reliable tackles and has proved his value in the four games played in this, his last season.

George received his now famous nickname, "Punchy", when he played in high school. During one closely-contested scrap he put on an extra large helmet and during the first play the helmet slipped over his eyes. In this attire George crashed into what he thought was one of his rivals, only to be astonished when he learned that he had taken the referee out of the play with a crashing block. After that incident George became "Punchy" to his friends.

Listed among George's greatest thrills was the 1950 football season, when the freshman team rolled to its first undefeated season in 'Berg's history. As a lively party man he keeps guests at Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with his ukelele and harmonica solos. He also wields a hot saxophone.

A very capable mathematics major, George expects to become a Certified Public Accountant upon graduation. Besides football, music, and girls, his other interests are the M club and Student Council.

Berg Stops LVC

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the dry field had cleared away, the half-time score was, Muhlenberg 32, Lebanon Valley 7.

In the second half each team added another touchdown. The visitors tallied again when Snyder scored on a pass from Sorrentino, who made good the extra point.

The Mules also tallied in the third quarter, when Trechak ploughed his way through Lebanon Valley's defense and ran 39 yards before being pushed out of bounds. Quarterback Skidmore took the ball around right end and scored his second touchdown of the day.

Reserves Get A Chance

In the fourth quarter the varsity rested and Coach Tom Triplett experimented with his reserve squad. No scoring took place, although the ball was resting on the four-yard line at the close of the game as a result of a 28-yard run by George Harper, a converted lineman.

Larry Dottor, one of the few backs who did not score a touchdown in the game, looked exceptionally sharp, piling up considerable yardage.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

This is your LAST CHANCE to get your picture in the 1954 CIARLA. The photographer will be in the Muhlenberg Room of the Library one day only, Wed., Oct. 28, 1953, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. If you have not had your picture taken, GET IT NOW OR IT WON'T BE IN THE YEARBOOK! If any man would like to have his picture retaken, he can have it done at this time. Pictures will be taken at no cost to the student.

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Lamda Chi, Phi Sig Share I-M Loop Lead

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa are currently in a deadlock for the leadership of the intramural touch football league with 27.5 points each after one week of competition.

Lambda Chi defeated the Sportsmen last Thursday with John Russo connecting for two T.D.'s to John Stettler and Wally Loy. "Chubby" Smith scored the lone touchdown for the losers.

Sig Ep and Lambda Chi engaged in a very important game Tuesday evening. According to pre-game predictions, it turned out to be quite a battle, ending in a scoreless tie.

Phi Sig Wins, Draws

Phi Sigma Kappa, co-leader of the league, also won its second game of the year, edging the Konkrete Zephyrs, 14-6. Dick Parshall and Art Bartlett scored for the Kappa's while Dieter scored the lone Zephyr tally.

Phi Sig also played a scoreless deadlock early this week, in a battle with a stubborn Phi Epsilon Pi squad.

Phi Tau Wins

Phi Tau won two games last week, shutting out the Konkrete Zephyrs, 13-0, and Alpha Tau Omega, 7-0. Walter Hitchcock of the Tau's scored all of his team's points. Bob Fritsch's passing excelled for the winners.

The Effos jolted the Frosh by the whopping score of 36-0. Dave Arnold passed the Frosh silly, hitting Larry Epting, Jim Weaver, Dennie Roth, Lenny Woodel and Dick Lieber for T.D.'s.

In the final two games of the week, Sig Ep tied ATO, 0-0, and the PEP boys defeated the Effos, 19-0. Jay Krevsky scored twice in the latter game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
AXA (27.5)	2	0	1	33	6
PSK (27.5	2	0	1	20	6
SPE (25.0)	1	0	2	13	0
PKT (20.0)	2	1	0	20	13
PEP (17.5)	1	1	1	19	19
Koncrete Zephyrs (10.0)	1	2	0	25	27
Effos (10.0)	1	2	0	36	38
Sportsmen (10.0)	1	1	0	12	14
ATO (7.5)	0	2	1	0	13
Frosh (7.5)	0	2	0	0	42

Remainder of Week's Schedule

Wednesday—
PKT vs. PSK
ATO vs. AXA
Zephyrs vs. Effos

Thursday—
SPE vs. Frosh
PEP vs. Sportsmen
PKT vs. AXA

I.M. Scoring

	Games	T.D.'s	Ex. Pts.	Points
Stettler, AXA	3	3	3	21
Hitchcock, PKT	3	3	2	20
Dieter, Zephyrs	3	3	0	18
Parshall, PSK	3	2	2	14
Loy, AXA	3	2	0	12
Roth, Effos	3	1	3	9*
Weaver, Effos	3	1	2	8
Woodell, Effos	3	1	1	7
Homola, Zephyrs	3	1	1	7**
Bruno, SPE	3	1	1	7
Heist, Sportsmen	2	1	0	6
Smith, Sportsmen	2	1	0	6
Marucci, SPE	3	1	0	6
Bartlett, PSK	3	1	0	6
Leiber, Effos	3	1	0	6
Epting, Effos	3	2	0	6
Krevsky, PEP	3	2	0	12*
Friedman, PEP	3	1	1	7**

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Der Deutsche Verein Holds 2nd Meeting

The German club of Muhlenberg, better known as "Der Deutsche Verein," had its second bi-weekly meeting last Monday evening in the West Hall Auditorium. German songs were sung by the group and plans for reorganization were discussed.

The main issue of the evening concerned a sum of money that was to be used for the purchasing of a building for German majors. The club, no longer pursuing these plans, endeavored to decide the wisest use for this money. Karl J. Hoetzer, '54, president of the organization, conducted the meeting.

The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the students more intimately with the language and customs of the German people. It is an honor club, allowing only students with superior grades to be recommended for membership.

Dr. Ralph C. Wood, Professor of German, is faculty adviser to the group.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

All Muhlenberg seniors who plan to use the services of the Placement Office during the approaching recruitment period of business and industry are requested to attend a very important meeting on Thursday, October 29, 1933, at 11:00 p.m. in Room 200, Administration Building.

If you are registered with the Placement Office for assistance in job placement after you graduate in June, 1954, at is important that you attend this meeting.

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The Chowline

So far this year, Chowline has concerned itself primarily with the students who eat in the Snack Bar and the Commons and also with those who work in both places. This week, we want to talk about some other people . . . the alumni and Haps Benfer.

As we all know, Saturday will be Homecoming Day and, speaking for the Slater System, we want to welcome all alumni home. We especially want to welcome home all of those graduates who knew the founder of our company, John Slater, when he was on the Muhlenberg faculty.

In addition to our welcome to the alumni, we want to extend hearty congratulations (and we mean hearty in the Benfer sense of the word) to Haps Benfer whose birthday is also on Homecoming Day.

Haps has been at Muhlenberg 28 years now and to many of the returning alumni, he must be almost the symbol of the college itself.

Publishing deadlines force us to make this wish two days early, but may we be the first to both welcome the alumni and wish Haps many happy returns of the day.

COMMENT OF THE WEEK —Last night, as the football team was practicing on the gently sloping practice field near East Hall, the offensive squad pulled off what seemed like a very smooth play. As the team gathered again, Coach Triplett remarked, "Good play. Now if we ever meet a team on a hilly field, we'll be all set."

Adv.

February 13, Date of Teacher Examination

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1954.

Offer Varied Exams

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Apply From College

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1954.

If you have a news service for the WEEKLY please call HE 4-5843.

ETB Announces '53 Graduate Exams

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1952-53 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 14. In 1954, the dates are January 30, May 1, and July 10. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

Tests in 17 Fields

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in seventeen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California.

A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the examination for which the candidate is applying.

Thomas Presides Over Sophomore Meeting

Members of the class of 1956 held their second class meeting of the academic year on October 15. At the meeting, presided over by class president Irving Thomas, plans were drawn up for the Soph-Frosh hop which is to be held November 6 in the ballroom of the Americus hotel.

The theme of this year's dance will be the "General Pete Prance." The music will be supplied at this semi-formal affair by Matt Gillespie and his orchestra. Admission will be free to students.

Discuss Tug-of-War

The class also discussed the dispute over the tug-of-war and it was reported that the Student Council had rejected the protest of the class. Their decision was to award the event to the freshmen.

Winning Streak Ends

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fore Elliott deflected a kick off a Mule defender into the goal.

The booters from Haverford will be the next opponents for Nevins' men on Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. on the 'Berg field.

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Tony Saddler Gains 'Unsung Hero' Notice

For the second time in as many weeks a Muhlenberg player, Tony Saddler, was nominated for the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association's "unsung hero" award. Jack McDonald, winner of the Maxwell trophy, received a similar nomination last week.

In a widely-circulated article the Associated Press had this to say about Saddler:

"Muhlenberg's Tony Saddler, 193 pound sophomore tackle from Hillside, N. J., was the outstanding lineman in his team's third straight victory, 39-14, over Lebanon Valley, which was held to 27 yards net rushing. He also kicked two extra points as Muhlenberg scored 32 points in the second period. Two of the scores were set up by fumbles that Saddler recovered."

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Tribunal Dissolved; Frosh Gain New Status

Student Governments Fight Campus Vandals

Representatives of the Muhlenberg and Lehigh student governments renewed the traditional peace pact at a meeting at Muhlenberg, Thursday, October 22. A delegation of Lehigh leaders headed by Ralph M. Meerwarth, President of Arcadia, the university's student council, joined the Muhlenberg representatives in affixing their names to the document expressly designed to "preserve the long tradition of friendly rivalry" between the two schools.

The pact places upon the respective student governments the "responsibility for maintaining law and order, for disciplining refractory students and for financial reparations." Each student government agreed to promote "a positive program on its campus to prevent rowdyism and vandalism."

Agree on Discipline

It was further agreed that the "minimum penalty for any persons apprehended in the act of creating violent or felonious damage to either campus will be payment of damages and, in the instance of excess vandalism or crime, recommendation by the respective student governments for severe disciplinary action."

Robert Malkames and Dan Klein, editors respectively of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY and Lehigh BROWN and WHITE agreed to

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Night School Offers Variety Of Courses

Muhlenberg's night school program which has been functioning since September 28 is offering courses to interested adults of the Allentown area. Dr. William M. French, professor of education at the college, announced last week that a total of 81 persons have now enrolled for the program.

Monday evenings feature a course on "Marriage and the Family" conducted by Dr. Morris S. Greth. On Tuesday evenings, Dr. Victor L. Johnson conducts a course on United States History and History of Pennsylvania. Both of these operate from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Genevieve Burtion, from the School of Nursing of the University of Pennsylvania, conducts a course on the Psychological Dynamics of Human Behavior, on Monday afternoons from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This course is sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Public Health Nurses Association.

Alumni Spirit Runs High At Oct. Meetings

Four Out-of-Area Alumni Development Fund Drive meetings were held this month with many more scheduled for the month of November. The October meetings were held in Wilkes-Barre where 50 alumni attended, in Newark where an attendance of 80 alumni was recorded, in New York where a high of 125 alumni were in attendance, and in Easton where 60 participated in the program.

The first half of the November meetings will be held in Harrisburg on November 9, in Reading on November 10, in Lancaster on November 11 and in Philadelphia on November 12.

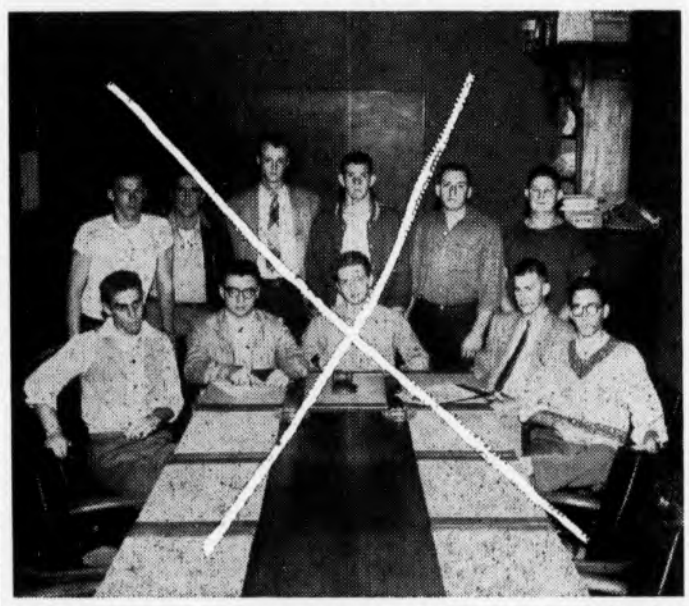
Later in that month alumni will meet in Trenton, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, and Red Bank, N. J. All meetings are scheduled to be dinner meetings beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. William B. Nixon, director of development, and Mr. Donald C. Laubenstein, alumni secretary, are arranging these meetings. Muhlenberg undergraduates are reminded that they are welcome to attend these development meetings.

Tribunal Ends All Regulations For Long-Suffering Freshmen

Freshman regulations will officially be over at midnight tonight, according to an announcement earlier today by David Coover, chairman of the 1953 Freshman Tribunal. According to Coover, the early removal of the "regs" is a token action of appreciation by the Tribunal to the Freshman Class for its cooperation during the last several weeks.

Rest In Peace



The now defunct Freshman Tribunal as they appeared earlier in the fall. The group has expressed its pleasure over the fine spirit of the new class.

In answer to a request from the WEEKLY, Coover wrote the following letter to the class of 1957.

Open Letter

"The Tribunal would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Freshmen for winning both of the first two events, and for the manner in which they conducted themselves at all times. The Tribunal feels that this has been one of the best classes to enter Muhlenberg in a number of years. We hope that the spirit of cooperation and will-to-win will be manifested not only as Sophomores but also throughout the rest tof your college life.

In case there are any hard feelings among the Freshmen toward any members of the Tribunal, may it be a challenge to the Freshman to get to know that Ex-Tribunal member as a fellow 'Berg student. He was only doing his job and next year you will have your chance. When you get that chance, don't miss it—and remember, your duty as a Tribunal member is not completely fulfilled until some animosity towards you is created.

Good luck to the Class of '57 and may your stay at 'Berg be a prosperous one."

David B. Coover,
Chairman, Tribunal

The Rev. Walter H. Eastwood Addresses Woman's Auxiliary

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene of the second meeting of the season by the Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College last Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. William D. Cobb opened the meeting with welcoming remarks to the group.

Rev. Cobb's remarks were followed by a solo by Mrs. Sterling Hiegley, **Come Ye Blessed.** Miss Millicent Drake was at the organ.

The speaker for the afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Walter H. Eastwood, was introduced by Mrs. Truman L. Koehler, the program chairman.

Speaking of the "Church-related College," Dr. Eastwood began his talk by stating that "education had its conception, coddling and nurture in the Christian Church." He cited Harvard University as one of this country's largest institutions of learning which had its origin as a church-related college.

The speaker went on to say that colleges need more support by their church members—in financial aid and in enlargement of student bodies. Nine years ago, he noted, all church-related colleges had been offered and had, without exception, refused a handout by the government in order that they be under no obligation to the government.

Dr. Eastwood continued that practically all Church-related colleges are today operating in the red because of a lack of students. He emphasized that it was the duty of parents to send their children to their own church college if the correct courses were being offered.

He concluded by saying that educated people need Christian motivation. "Science cannot answer the why and where of life . . . Too often we emphasize suc-

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Chapel Choir Participates In Reformation Service

Reformation services in the chapel tomorrow will feature the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel. The group will sing four settings of the Reformation hymn **A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.**

Richard Miller will be at the console for the anthem and, before the service, for the prelude which will consist of two chorale preludes by Praetorius and Walther.

General Smythe Speaks To Alumni At Luncheon

Mrs. George W. Smythe, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Mrs. Seegers and Major General Smythe meet at the speakers table before last Saturday's Alumni Banquet.

Over two hundred guests at last Saturday's Alumni luncheon were urged by Major General George W. Smythe not to be "apathetic toward the present international problems." In elaborating on this, the General used Civil Defense as an example and said that such a program is effective only when all the people take an active interest in it.

General Smythe attended Muhlenberg in 1919 and was then apponted to West Point. Since his graduation from that academy, he has attained an outstanding military service record for himself. Master of ceremonies at the luncheon was Mr. Leonard Utz, president of the Alumni Association. President of Muhlenberg, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, also was on the luncheon program.

Homecoming Day got underway Saturday morning with registration, a soccer game between Muhlenberg and Haverford, and a tour of Memorial Hall conducted by one of the architects.

The highlight of the afternoon

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Freshmen Hold Class Nominations Thurs.

Nominations for Freshman class officers will take place on Thursday, November 5, in the Auditorium of West Hall. Although no nomination need be seconded, acceptances must be handed to either Ron Shane, chairman of elections, or Tom Yarnall, Senior Class president, before Friday, November 13.

Yarnall will be in charge of the class meeting while Shane will also be present to explain the election procedure.

Elections are scheduled for Wednesday, November 18, in the Student Center.

Yarnall Presides at Senior Meeting

The first Senior class meeting of this term was held last Thursday, October 22, with Thomas V. Yarnall, Jr., president, presiding. Top item of business for the class were plans for the Senior Ball scheduled for December 11, at the Americus Hotel, Allentown.

Charles J. Lavin was placed in charge of the dance. Those appointed to head the committees to work under his supervision are as follows: George W. Gibbs, and Robert C. Malkames, publicity and programs; Richard C. Jentsch, band; and David N. Kistler, chaperone committee.

No Decorations

Because the ball is going to be held in the attractive Americus Hotel, the class decided there would be no need for decorations.

Other business presented to the class included the compiling of the Class Directory for the Alumni Office. A committee, under Joseph Natoli, was set up to compile the directory.

Yarnall also requested the class members to sit in the choir pews during the daily chapel services.

Mask And Dagger Presents George Bernard Shaw Play

Arms and the Man, George Bernard Shaw's nineteenth century comedy, will be given in the Science Auditorium by the Mask and Dagger Club on Thursday, December 3rd, Friday, December 4th, and Saturday, December 5th.

The cast, selected by Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, director, is as follows: Nora, Helen Hutnick, who was the maid in the last production, **Blind Alley**; Rahina, Winnie Glose, who played Gwendlyn in **The Importance of Being Earnest**; Vicki Weiss, a newcomer from the Drawing Room Theatre in Bethlehem, in the role of Louka.

Jim Aslanis, the chocolate soldier; Dick Jentsch, Major Saranoff; Gordon Edwards, the Bulgarian officer; Tom Kelsall, Nicolo, the servant; and Roy Hodges, the Russian officer.

Claude Harms is the stage manager and new stage settings will be used for the production.

This play is well-known as the basis for **The Chocolate Soldier,** the popular musical comedy by Victor Herbert. Other plays considered by the group were **She Stoops to Conquer** by Oliver Goldsmith and **Reunion in Vienna** by Robert Sherwood.

Phi Kappa Tau Wins Three-time Honors

For the third straight year, the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity took first place in the Annual Homecoming Float Contest. The floats, one entered by each campus fraternity, were judged during the Freshman Pajama Parade on Friday night, October 23.

The Inter-Fraternity Council awards a trophy cup to each year's winner. If this cup is won three successive times by the same fraternity, the trophy becomes their permanent property. Phi Kappa Tau took permanent possession of the trophy at the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game on Saturday when it was awarded, in a brief half-time ceremony, to Carl Schultz, President of Phi Kappa Tau, by Charles Bruno, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Submitted . . .

When you get what you want in the struggle for self,
And the world makes you king for a day,
Just go to the mirror and look at yourself,
And see what that man has to say.

For it isn't your father or mother or wife
Whose judgment upon you must pass,
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life
Is the one staring back from the glass.

You may be like Jack Horner and chisel a plum
And think you're a wonderful guy
But the man in the glass says you're only a bum
If you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please—never mind all the rest,
For he's with you clear to the end:
And you've passed your most dangerous, difficult test
If the man in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years
And get pats on the back as you pass,
But your final reward will be heartaches and tears,
If you've cheated the man in the glass.

CAPT. R. WILSON
Muhlenberg College Dept. of Police

DRAGNET . . .

Soft-Spoken Sergeant Solves Involved Bulbsnatch Mystery

by Dave Miller

The phone rang. It always did. Sgt. Monday answered it in his soft clipped way. He always did. It was in the script. "Hello," he intoned, "this is soft, clipped speaking."

It turned out to be a big break for Sgt. Tuesday. After working for a week on the Van Pondergas bulbsnatching case, they were ready to give up. No facts. Several hundred opinions had been cataloged, but no facts. Tuesday was not in favor of running down the fact. He said, "Look, Monday, we get tips of all sorts from that hotrod gang at their race track. We aren't going to look into this one, are we? Please?" But Monday was determined. He wanted the you-know whats.

The two men stepped on the brand-new Police cruiser. It was a hopped-up Cushman and had a driver with a high-compression head. They made it out to the track in less than ten minutes. It was located 65 miles away. In his soft, clipped away, Monday complimented the driver. "Good," he said.

The track was deserted as they walked across it, and Tues. saw a gleaming article lying in the road. Ahead. It was the bulb. It had to be a Van Pondergas bulb—where else did they have silver-inlaid filaments and a gold base on a 2¼ watt bulb, Tues. wondered to himself. They were both congratulating themselves and patting themselves on the backs when the shot was fired. Monday was hit in the back between the shoulders.

Upon questioning from Tues, he admitted, "Flesh wound."

The hot rods were gathering for the afternoon races, so Monday carried Tues. who had fainted, off the track. He then phoned to the station to have "IT" sent out. "IT" arrived half an hour later in a big truck.

By this time the races were underway. The newer stock cars were going on the 1/10 mile oval at close to 89 miles per. Day. Monday had located the guilty driver. He was driving a padoodle. Friday announced, "He needed another light."

The capture of the bulb-snatcher and his car was done in a short, clipped way. As the final drag race was nearing the finish, IT was moved onto the track. The guilty driver was leading and he was caught in a tangle of wheels, clippings, nuts and bolts. He came to in the hospital and demanded of Monday and Tuesday, standing at the foot of the bed, "Lissen youse guys. Gimmee the facks. How did youse know how tew catch me?"

Tues. started to give the whole thing away but Monday answered him shortly. "What kind of races do you drive in, bud?"

"Drag races, youse know dat, but how . . . ?

"Dragnet!"

Editor's Note—The preceding DRAGNET parody is this week's winner of the DRAGNET contest now being conducted in the WEEKLY. The winner will receive a free carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. This prize is offered by Chesterfield cigarettes, who sponsor the radio and television show, DRAGNET. The contest is still open. Entries should be submitted to Al Schrum before Monday noon.

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Jilted Casanova Recalls Broad Who Shared Summer Romance

by J. Benjamin Backpile

Her lilting voice seemed to carry across the many miles and months, speaking in that quiet way which was all her own, saying things that would make the differences in our lives. The last phrases she spoke resound in my ears . . . it's the weirdest feeling . . . it sounds like a cracked record . . . and I thought of the way she used to laugh . . . it was a cross between Peter Lorre and six a.m. in the henhouse. . . . and the white curve of her throat . . . man, what a throat! . . . I've seen throats in my time, but this throat had everything!

And that (what, the throat?) reminded me of the way we met . . . It wasn't unusual for a gang to form at the beach. All it took was a few drunken teen-agers and a bottle or two. We would all join in burying a girl in the sand . . . it was always the same girl . . . she thought she was the life of the party but actually we buried her because she was so ugly that it was the only way to get rid of her . . . one of these days we'll dig her up again.

We used to throw a football around occasionally . . . you know, boy hero stuff . . . it went over big with the broads, though. One day I went racing out for a long pass . . . at least eighty yards . . . when I tripped and fell on some old bag . . . phew! what a slob . . . I gave her a quick rap in the jaw for making me miss the pass, and hurried back to the gang, who were getting pretty high by this time. They all laughed at me for dropping the pass, but they always were a pretty rotten bunch . . . don't know why I bother with 'em anyhow.

There was a new girl in the crowd, and I waited anxiously for her to turn my way. Finally she did and, WHAM!! . . . something struck me in the pit of the stomach. It was that old broad again . . . she hit me in the gut with my own football.

Some kind soul finally introduced me to the new chick . . . I had tried to get her attention by chewing on the edge of her blanket with a wistful look in my eye, but she kept throwing sand in my face . . . I thought to myself . . . boy! she's lots of fun!

Her name was Judy . . . I didn't catch her last name, but it didn't matter. (Of coures it matters, you fool. Have you ever tried to send a letter to "Judy," General Delivery?) We were talking quietly and suddenly the gang no longer existed . . . funny thing about those plagues . . . you can never tell when they're going to strike next.

The next day we met again down on the beach, and as I watched her standing there covered from head to toe with sand, I couldn't help thinking . . . you know, she wouldn't be half bad if she'd wash up.

We took a long walk and finally ended up on a long rock jetty. It was the first time I had ever been on a long rock jetty and it was a new and thrilling experience. Judy, by her presence, compelled the sky and sand and sea to take on brighter hues, and the jetty to become longer and rockier . . . I tell you, there was something strange about the girl.

Finally the summer came to an end and Judy and I exchanged addresses. It was then that I learned her full name . . . it was Judiline Guadalupe Fink. We exchanged letters through the Fall, and then, one bright December day . . . DUM DA DUM DUMM!! . . . the shaft! I pleaded, I begged, I cajoled . . . (good word, "ca-

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Pedant's Point

by Tom Kelsall

There is probably no living "modern" who is as widely discussed in art circles at the moment as the Normandy born Frenchman, Fernand Leger. Now at 72 we see a man who has passed thru almost every stage possible of a modern artist's metamorphosis. He began painting as a post-impressionist, with composition as difficult to understand as those of Matisse. He soon left the post-impressionists to take a short and discontented stand with the Cubists, the movement which had been baptized as such in ridicule by Matisse. As a Cubist, he was so persistent in the use of this geometric figure that he was nicked named a "Tubist" by his scoffers.

After the First World War he began to develop a style which had no precedent and belonged to no school other than his own genius. The cylinders and disks were still repeating forms but they were composed into resembling a riveted whole. By earlier training he was an architectural draftsman, and he remains so even as a painter—his predominant themes are machines and their created wonders, men and humanism play no important role, only the strength of steel and its structures.

One of his more famous paintings is "The City," which was completed in '19, a colorful jigsaw-puzzle of metropolis movement and light (it reminds me very much of night time Times Square, with the bridges and the produce markets of New York as stabilizing tones). Now in the past few years human figures have begun to reappear showing once again an interest in the effect of the modern age upon man, as was present in his very early pictures.

At the moment there is a hundred picture exhibition of Leger at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. It has been a few years since I saw a small exhibition of Leger, but I am quite sure that this overall presentation will be as inspiring as any select showing, for it is a portrayal of both an individual and an artistic attempt at objectively showing us our machine age and its effects.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting October 22, 1953:

The dormitory council reported that the East Hall directory had been completed.

It was reported that a schedule of assembly programs will be completed soon.

The Arcade announced that it had accepted its proposed constitution.

Dates being considered for dances following home basketball games are January 16, February 20. Tentative dates for dances following movies are January 8, February 12, and April 23, 1954.

A letter was received from the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia offering free tickets to interested students.

Council will present to Cedar Crest the idea of holding a joint picnic.

The Student Body budget and Social budget were approved.

Present were Messrs. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Thomas, Schlittler, Segelbacher, Schrum, Yarnall, Lavin, Fluck, and Malkames. Shane was participating in a tennis tournament.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Corresponding Secretary

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

DUTY CALLS . . .Believe it or not, there are certain stalwart characters on this hallowed campus that insist upon taking care of obligations, no matter how irksome they may be, before seeking any pleasure on a weekend such the past one. One such worthie can be found at Muhlenberg. DON "DEACON" DE QUEVEDO (a misnomer, to be sure) imported a female companion at great personal expense for the Homecoming weekend. He escorted her to the game, and afterwards, just as the girl was no doubt preparing herself for a gay whirl of parties and binges, threw her in a car headed for Philadelphia. Luckily, the girl lives in this city. He then shunned all merry-making to make the rounds of every bistro in town to find a combo for a future house party (so he says). Truly, this is heroic sacrifice . . . or perhaps chronic alcoholism.

GADZOOKS AND ODDS BODKINS . . . For the first time since the inception of this worthy organization, the Mermaid Tavern Society met without the stimulation of the golden malt beverage. Needless to say, this is a catastrophe of no mean import. About midway through the evening, there was an audible rumble as Ben Johnson rolled over in his grave.

PICKUP ON 23rd STREET . . . This is being hushed up, but JOHN NOECKER AND DON ZELEDON were spirited away by a couple of sultry type sirens at 12:30 Saturday night . . . the boys are expected back on campus any day now.

TO THE VICTORS GO THE SPOILS? . . . Frosh are beginning to wonder whether it was worthwhile winning the big tug and the push-ball game. Hitting the dirt every five minutes is not a very pleasant way to cross our beautiful campus. PAUL "THE DUDE" BILLY, SID "THE ACTOR" TANNENBAUM, and MERRIT "SHIFTY" REIMERT are developing rather large blisters on their knees. STICK WITH IT MEN, THE END IS IN SIGHT.

BARNUM AND BAILEY? . . . Observers were frankly puzzled by the odd behavior of JAY "TRIPLE THREAT' KREVSKY and AL "ONE PUNCH" SCHNEIDER Tuesday after the chapel service. These two gentlemen were racing gaily about in front of the Ad building carrying books under their right arms and beating each other fiercely about the ears with their lefts. Could be warming up for a title match with the campus 160-lb. champion, J. STUART "CRUSHER" EMMERT.

Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann
Muhlenberg WEEKLY
Campus

Dear Journalists,

In the interest of maintaining the high standard of accuracy and erudition that is the tradition of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, may I respectfully call your attention to what I believe is a misusage of terms. You report that a "doodlephobe" is terrorizing the Muhlenberg campus. From your description of his behavior, I would judge that he is rather a "doodlemaniac."

Masserman provides the following definitions:

phobia: a morbid dread of an object, situation or act, generally derived from its unconscious symbolic reference to an anxiety ridden previous experience or series of experiences.

mania: A suffix denoting morbid preoccupation with some impulse, idea or activity.

You might prefer to call him a person suffering with a "doodlephilia," philia being a suffix indicating an excessive interest in, love of, or susceptibility to some connotation, concept or activity.

So there you have it, straight from one horse's mouth to another.

Yours for a greater MUHLENBERG,
C. HESS HAAGEN

Last Will And Testament

I, Harry R. Norman, Jr., being of unsound mind and squandry body hereby bequeath the following impersonal belongings to my dear friends in the class of 1957:

Sid Tannenbaum, Ken Friedman, and Norman Walensky, my beautiful, soft voice.
Paul Schmidt—my absent-mindedness.
Howard Smith—my lousy sense of humor.
Bill Smith—my guts.
Harry Blaze—my fiery temper.
Bob Krain—my stupid-pendous personality.
And to George Graham my deepest sorrows for his smashed car.

If any of the recipients of the aforesaid bequests should not be able to receive them, they will go to the Class of 1957 which is hereby authorized (or should it be challenged?) to find a charity which will accept them.

Witnessed this day of October 29th, 1953.

FOR THE DECEASED
Myron A. Bender
Charles R. Steinhauer

Signed, Harry R. Norman, Jr.

"Someone left the lid up an' I damn near drowned."

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "At the present time the Philosophy requirement for all seniors is Ethics. Would you be in favor of having the opportunity to elect another Philosophy course in place of Ethics? Why?"

Clayton Wolfe '55: I think the student knows which subjects he is interested in and he should be given the opportunity to chose Ethics or any other course he desires.

Bill Bleckley '57: I believe that you should be allowed to take any Philosophy course in which you are interested for your requirement.

Carl H. Behrman '56: I would approve of being allowed to choose any course in Philosophy that I would want. I believe Ethics is one of the most anguishing courses given or which can be given in any college. There must be some other course in Philosophy which would benefit a student a lot more than Ethics.

Leon Kelby '57: Philosophy is a course the student can enjoy and he will enjoy it if restrictions are kept to a minimum. I feel the student would not shy from it, if he knew he was able to take it if he pleased.

Don Reilly '55: Judging from the anguished moans that have echoed from Ethics students in the past, I have received the impression that Ethics is a bit on the "Royal Purple" side, so I think I might enjoy the opportunity to pick my own trouble in this department.

Smythe Homecoming

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program was the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg football game which was attended by over 5000 people. A faculty tea in the Student Center concluded the day's program.

According to Donald C. Laubenstein, alumni secretary, this year's homecoming was the most successful in recent years.

Jilted Casanova

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joled") . . . but Alack, Alas, like a stab in the eye, it was "to no avail."

I saw her once again during Christmas vacation looking out her window . . . sneering at me. I turned and left . . . it was a long drive home . . . I didn't have a car.

I often think of her long white throat . . . her silken hair . . . her translucent teeth . . . these things I remember . . . hee, hee, . . . how could I forget them . . . I have her dismembered body at home in a steamer trunk.

Woman's Auxiliary

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cess spelled with a dollar mark instead of success spelled with the Cross . . . We should pass judgement not by what a man has or has given, but on his relationship with God."

Mrs. Karl B. Gilbert, the former Mrs. Samuel Duld, president of the auxiliary conducted the business meeting which followed Dr. Eastwood's address. At this time a letter from the Muhlenberg Student Council, wherein the council thanked the women for the refurbishing of the Commons, was read.

Next month's meeting will be at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Allentown.

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Club News

by Al Schrum

Monday, November 2nd

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN will meet in the Student Center Lounge at 7:30.

Also in the Student Center, the CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will hold its regular meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3rd

During the chapel service the CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will initiate its new members.

Wednesday, November 4th.

The PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY will meet in the Science Building at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Turnbach of Allentown will speak on the electrocardiogram, the machine used in determining heart conditions.

Thursday, November 5th

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will hold its regular meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the club room, Student Center Building.

'Twas in a restaurant they met.
Sweet Romeo and Juliet.
But he had no money to pay his debt,
So Romeo'd what Juliet
(The WAGNERIAN)

Lehigh-'Berg Pact

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feature articles in the school newspapers emphasizing the nature of the agreement. There will be an exchange of 200 copies of the newspapers.

'Berg Officers Sign

Signing the pact for Muhlenberg were William Malkames, President of Student Council; Dan Hosage, Vice President of Student Council; Ronald Schlittler, president of the junior class; and Robert Malkames.

Lehigh representatives were Meerwarth, Klein, and Buel Miller.

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Their Side of Humor . .

"I don't want any callers this afternoon," said the chairman of the board to his secretary. "If they say their business is important, just tell them that's what they all say."

That afternoon a lady called and insisted on seeing him. "I am his wife," she exclaimed.

"That's what they all say," replied the loyal secretary.

—Ohio State SUNDIAL

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Definition of a professor by a professor—"One who learns more and more about less and less until he can tell you nothing about everything." (Rider NEWS)

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Friend: "What are you taking for your cold?"

Wiseguy: "Make me an offer."
(D.M.L.C. MESSENGER)

Hamlet: T.B. or not T.B. That is the congestion. Consumption be done about it? Of cough, of cough.
(D.M.L.C. MESSENGER)

The senior class was on a hike. Passing through a small old-fashioned village they decided to take a break. Just as they were ready to start again, Arbuthnot came dashing around. Say fellows! he shouted, I seen a man building a horse. Come look! He's nailing on the back feet.

—Texas RANGER

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I told him he mustn't see me anymore.

What did he do?

Turned out the lights.

—Georgia Tech YELLOW JACKET

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Prof.: Do you know the 'Road To Mandalay'?

Stude: Yes, do you want me to sing it?

Prof.: No, take it.

(The Newberry INDIAN)

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Thwarted Mules Seek To Re-Tie Loop Lead

Lafayette Soccermen Overcome Mules, 3-1

Coach Bud Nevins' soccermen went down to their third straight defeat on Tuesday when they dropped before Lafayette's Maroon-clad booters, 3-1, on the drizzle-soaked 'Berg field. The visitors struck for three swift goals in the first half and then parried off numerous Muhlenberg threats.

Yarnall Boots Long Goal

Tom Yarnall tied the score early in the second period with a long boot which evaded the outstretched hands of the Leopard goal-tender. Bob Geer put Lafayette into the lead in the closing seconds of the first quarter. Moments after Yarnall tallied for 'Berg, Geer used his head expertly to place the Easton lads in front for the remainder of the game.

Neil Smiley added an insurance goal for the Maroon minutes later, and the scoring ended at that point. Muhlenberg tried desperately to fight back into the game during the third and fourth periods, but several pressing drives were repelled by the closely knit Lafayette defense.

The 'Berg record now stands at two wins, and three losses, with Muhlenberg scoring 8 goals to their five opponets' 11 tallies. Yarnall and Ken Gallagher lead the Cardinal and Grey offense with three scoring boots apiece, George Gibbs and Barry Mast each having added one tally to the 'Berg total.

The 'Bergmen have a long ten day layoff before they go against Rutgers on the 6th of November at New Brunswick, N. J.

Shane–Acker Bow In Tennis Tournaments

Ron Shane and Sonny Acker, the two top seeded members of the Muhlenberg tennis squad, traveled to Lewisburg, Pa. with coach Dr. John V. Shankweiler and entered the initial Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference tournament held on Bucknell's courts, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Sonny Acker met Robert Foster from Franklin and Marshall in the first match. Acker played well, taking the first set 6-4, but dropping the second and third sets 6-1 and 6-0, respectively.

Ron Shane, retarded by a fractured rib, dropped his first set to Charles Kenny, after carrying the match to nine points. The final scores were 9-7 and 6-4.

In the doubles matches Shane and Acker were defeated by Hotten and Battera, Bucknell's first seeded team, by scores of 6-0 and 6-1.

Winner of the tournament was Swarthmore, with a total of 43 credits. Second and third places went to Lehigh, with 14 points, and Bucknell, with 9.

Harriers Gain 2nd Place In Triangle Meet

In the second cross country meet of the 1953 season, the Muhlenberg harriers played host to Gettysburg and Lafayette last weekend.

Lafayette took first place with the lowest score, a total of 17 points. Muhlenberg placed second with 45 points and Gettysburg brought up the rear with 78 points.

Lafayette runners swept the first three places. Robert Sweeney was first to break the tape. His time was 24 minutes and 14 seconds. Second was Panos Pilsas, 24 minutes and 23 seconds, and third place went to Joe Stonacker, 24 minutes and 24 seconds.

The fastest Muhlenberg men were Tom Haney, 24 minutes forty-seven seconds; Carson Schneck, 25 minutes and 50 seconds; Charles Rauch 26 minutes and 16 seconds; Richard Glick, 27 minutes and 53 seconds; and Ed Druckenmiller, 28 minutes and 48 seconds.

The runners in the order in which they crossed the line, and their time is as follows: 5. Lawrence Sherman (L), 24 minutes, 28 seconds, 6. Wayne Erb (L), 25 minutes, 16 seconds; 7. Fred Gehle (L), 25 minutes, 42 seconds; 8. John Bagger (L), 25 minutes, 43 seconds; 9. Willard Snyder (L), 25 minutes, 43 seconds; 10. Tom Haney (M), 25 minutes, 47 seconds; 11. Carson Schneck (M), 25 minutes, 50 seconds; 12. Edward Mentzer (L) 26 minutes, 2 seconds; 13. Hans Zuern (L), 26 minutes, 13 seconds; 14. Charles Rauch (M), 26 minutes, 16 seconds; 15. Walter Frey (L), 27 minutes, 45 seconds; 16. Richard Glick (M), 27 minutes, 53 seconds; 17. Hopkins (G), 27 minutes, 56 seconds; 18. Ed Druckenmiller (M), 28 minutes, 48 seconds; 19. Charles Drach (M), 29 minutes, 21 seconds; 20. Tom Kelsall (M), 30 minutes, 22 seconds;

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Defense Groomed To Stifle Improved Blue Hen Offense

The Mules will travel to Newark, Delaware, Saturday for their all-important game with the Delaware Blue Hens. The fate of the first Middle Six Conference football title rests largely on the outcome of this game, and the eyes of all conference followers will be securely fastened on its outcome. The Blue Hens, who are now in undisputed possession of first place can claim the crown with a victory over the Mules, their last scheduled conference opponent. A Muhlenberg victory would throw the Blue Hens into a first place tie with Muhlenberg and Gettysburg, keeping the 'Berg gridders in the running for the crown.

Possess Offensive Power

In order to stop Delaware the Mule forward wall will have to be at its best. The strength of the Blue Hen offensive machine was very well demonstrated last Saturday when it ground out 23 points in nine minutes to break a 7-7 tie with the University of Connecticut and gain a 30-7 victory. The Delaware backfield features extremely fast and

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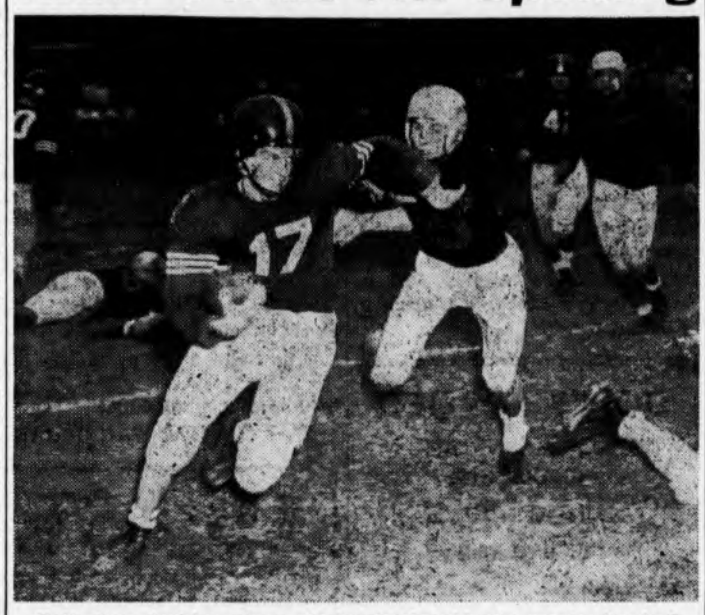
'Mac' Finds An Opening



Gettysburg tackler misses elusive McDonald who carries the ball for a substantial gain in last Saturday's 20-19 loss.

Bullets Weather Late Rally, Spike Mules' Three Game Win-Streak

Under threatening skies, 5300 excited spectators witnessed a tense game in which the hard-charging Mules were nipped by the Gettysburg Bullets, 20-19, on the Muhlenberg Field last Saturday. Playing rough ball throughout the game, the Muhlenberg gridmen rallied in the last few minutes, but fell short by a single point, to bring their three game winning streak to an abrupt end.

G-burg Tallies First

The Blue and Orange were the first to score as Bob Eppelman and Frank Gagliardi moved the ball downfield. On a screen pass play, Gagliardi threw into the waiting arms of Ed Brown in the end zone. Ujobai's attempt for the extra point was wide. Gettysburg taking the lead, 6-0.

The Mules tied the score later in the first period. After Jim Skidmore passed to Dick Werkheiser, Jack McDonald took a lateral from Jim Skidmore and skirted right end for the tally.

Gettysburg countered in the same period. Gagliardi carried the leather, and with timely blocking raced fifty yards for the Bullets' second touchdown. Ujobai split the uprights this time, and Gettysburg went out in front for the rest of the game.

Hard-pressed by the Cardinal and Grey, Gettysburg was forced to kick late in the second period. Ujobai's punt was blocked by Paul Miller, Scarpa recovering on the play. Skidmore then threw to Dick Werkheiser who snatched the ball out of Hemberger's hands on an over-the-shoulder catch. Dottor plunged through for the touchdown, making the half-time score Gettysburg 13, Muhlenberg 12.

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MUHLENBERG AND DELAWARE

Year	Muhlenberg	Delaware
1910	11	0
1911	15	0
1912	21	0
1921	21	0
1922	12	0
1923	0	6
1946	12	20
1947	20	14
1948	0	12
1949	13	25
1950	0	0
1951	7	21
1952	21	21

Muhlenberg—7 wins
Delaware U.—5 wins
Tied—1

MIDDLE SIX STANDINGS

Delaware moved into sole possession of first place in the Middle Six Conference as a result of Gettysburg's 20-19 triumph over Muhlenberg last Saturday.

Lafayette edged Bucknell 7-6, thrillers being the order of the day for the mythical six circuit.

The outcome of the Mule-Blue Hen contest this coming Saturday has an important bearing on the final standings.

Standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delaware	2	0	1.000
Muhlenberg	2	1	.667
Gettysburg	2	1	.667
Lafayette	1	1	.500
Bucknell	0	2	.000
Lehigh	0	2	.000

Saturday's Results
Gettysburg 20, **Muhlenberg 19**
Lafayette 7, Bucknell 6

Next Saturday's Games
Muhlenberg at Delaware
Bucknell at Lehigh

"RING UP ANOTHER ONE FOR JOE"

Joe Natoli — Student, Salesman, Etc. . . .

Pictured above, "as any fool can plainly see," is Joe Natoli, who, in addition to his career at 'Berg, doubles in brass as a clothing salesman. Joe is picking up a little extra-curricular practice in sales work before he graduates, after which glorious day he will make his living in this field.

Joe is shown above in his professional capacity, fitting Student Councilman Bill Payne, with a suit, while John Blair looks on in the role of kibitzer. The locale is Hess Brothers department store in Allentown, where Joe has been employed since June.

Joe's career there has been highly successful, and he has received three promotions in the short space of four months. Joe started in the sportswear department, progressed to the men's Downstairs store, and finally to his present position in the Men's department on the main floor, where his main sellers are topcoats, suits, sportscoats, and slacks. Joe's successful selling motto is "Personalized Service to College Men."

Joe has proven himself a benefactor to some of his fellow students, whom he has interested in part time jobs at Hess'.

Somehow, Joe manages to devote as much as twenty-nine or thirty hours a week to selling without cutting corners on his school work, and, being a science major, none of his courses fall in the "snap" category.

In addition to the aforementioned, Joe finds time to be Corresponding Secretary of the Class of '54, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Joe is a comparative newlywed, having been married last June, and he resides with his bride at 757 N. Nagle Street here in Allentown.

By way of a reminder, the next time you're downtown on the prowl for a sharp set of threads, drop into Hess' and "ask for Joe."

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Strictly Mule Sports

by Bill Wolohan

There is every indication these days to believe that the much talked about mythical "Middle Six Football Conference" will in time become a reality. If not next year, then certainly in a few seasons. It is well known that colleges in our area are now considering the advisability of forming the league which would include Muhlenberg, Delaware, Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell and Gettysburg.

Albright, F. & M., Temple . . . Middle Six Possibilities

Delaware is said to be carrying the ball for a formal organization. Muhlenberg, Gettysburg and Bucknell are reported as favoring the conference with Lehigh and Lafayette on the fence. Albright, Franklin and Marshall and Temple are also possibilities. The schedules of the mythical Middle Six for the current season give the impression that they were booked with a conference in mind. Each college played at least four other "members" last year and 1953 programs list five games for all but two of the half dozen.

Newspapers have in Allentown, Gettysburg and Wilmington treated news stories of games as though the Middle Six actually existed as a conference. Last year the "title" was won by Bucknell (4-1). This season Delaware (2-0) Gettysburg (2-1) and Muhlenberg (2-1) are running neck and neck.

Middle Six League . . . Ideally Situated Geographically

The trend in schedule-making is toward eight games rather then nine which still leaves plenty of room for the booking of traditional opponents if such opponents are not included in the proposed membership of the Middle Six. It isn't likely that any one of the colleges in the group would dominate all others for long. All proposed members play a high grade of small college football with the result that there are frequent upsets each season. The Middle Six, ideally situated geographically, could well lead the way for small colleges back to football on a sound economic basis.

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EXTRA POINTS . . . Jack McDonald picked up 80 yards in the G'burg encounter . . . Senior Tom Haney is acting captain of this year's cross country team . . . George Lawson says he hopes to play as many basketball games as possible in the field house, perhaps even to the point of rearranging the schedule . . . 'Berg to bounce back over the Blue Hens, perhaps 20-14 . . . Former Mule football greats, Nick Borelli and Knute Johnson back for Home-Coming . . . Coach Bud Nevins' '53 soccer gang with veterans Cressman, Gallagher, Gibbs, Lea, Mast, Michaels, Yarnall and the Peckman brothers are playing a good brand of soccer these days . . .

I-M Teams to Beat . . . Sig Ep and Lambda Chi

SIDELINE SLANTS . . . Intra-mural set up will move into the field house as soon as possible . . . Basketball, tennis, volleyball, etc. . . . Jack Ziegler, co-capt. and quarterback of F. & M.'s football team is brother of 'Berg's John who graduated last year . . . Teams to beat in the I-M football league look like Sig Ep and Lambda Chi . . . Highlight of recent M-club meetings have been football films of previous week's 'Berg game . . . George Sweatlock, a fine center who helped Mules defeat St. Bonaventure in that post-season Tobacco Bowl game, had his squad of Ramsey, N. J. High School boys up for the game last Saturday . . . Coach Benny Borgmann held his first basketball meeting yesterday . . . Regular practice starts November 2 . . .

In The Sportlight . . .

Senior Co-Captains

GEORGE GIBBS

George Gibbs, genial good looking senior, is one of the co-captains on the 1953 soccer squad. "Gibber," as his team mates call him, is an offensive threat at inside right for coach Bud Nevins.

George resides in Hackettstown, N. J. He was graduated from Hackettstown High School in 1949, a three letter man in football, basketball, and baseball. After spending a year at Blair Academy, where he played basketball, George came to Muhlenberg.

Vice President A.T.O.

When he's not pounding the ball into the goal, George is generally busy at the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity where he's vice president.

THOMAS YARNALL

One of the key men in Coach Bud Nevins' soccer squad this season is senior co-captain, Tom Yarnall. Playing his third year of varsity soccer the speedy little inside left has tallied thrice to rate as one of the team's most potential scorers.

Tom came to 'Berg from Springfield, Delaware County High School, where he was a miler on the track team.

Prior to the close of school last year Tom was elected to the presidency of his class. He's the House manager of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and is an active member of the "M" club.

An economics major, Tom hopes

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I-M Corner

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa continued their unbeaten ways in the intramural football league during the last week. Both clubs have a rating of 47.5 and are being pushed for the I-M honors by the onrushing Sportsmen, who piled up a 40-point rating within the last week.

LXA, behind the passing of John Russo and the great receiving of John Stettler and Wally Loy, humbled two opponents this week. Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega bowed before LXA by scores of 12-0 and 18-12, respectively.

PSK kept their unblemished record by scoring identical 6-9 counts over PKT and the Effos.

The improving Sportsmen won three games in this week's competition. Two of these wins were against the Frosh and Phi Epsilon Phi via the forfeit method. The Sportsmen then triumphed over the Koncrete Zephyrs 20-0.

The Effos won their second game of the season with 6-0 squeaker over the Koncrete Zephyrs.

ATO won their first tilt of the year, 14-0 over the hapless Frosh.

I. M. LEAGUE STANDING

	Games	T.D.'s	Ex. Pts.	Points
Stettler, LXA	5	3	2	20
Loy, LXA	5	4	0	24
Hitchcock, PKT	5	3	2	20
Smith, Sportsmen	5	3	1	19
Dieter, Zephyrs	5	3	0	18
Roth, Effos	5	2	3	15
Parshall, PSK	5	2	2	14
Bartlett, PSK	5	2	0	12
Williams, ATO	5	2	0	12
Krevsky, PEP	4	2	0	12
Weaver, Effos	5	1	2	8
Woodell, Effos	5	1	1	7
Homola, Zephyrs	5	1	1	7
Bruno, SPE	3	1	1	7
Friedman, PEP	4	1	1	7
Corneliess, Sportsmen	5	1	1	7
Heist, Sportsmen	5	1	0	6
Marucci, SPE	3	1	0	6
Leiber, Effos	5	1	0	6
Epting, Effos	5	1	0	6
Haines, PSK	5	1	0	6
Steiger, ATO	5	1	0	6
Stryker, ATO	5	1	0	6
Price, LXA	5	1	0	6
Russo, LXA	5	1	0	6
Ohweiler, ATO	5	0	2	2

		Won	Lost	Ties	Pts.	Opp.
LXA	(47.5)	4	0	1	66	18
PSK	(47.5)	4	0	1	32	6
Sportsmen	(40.0)	4	1	0	32	14
SPE	(25.0)	1	0	2	13	0
PKT	(20.0)	2	3	0	20	31
Effos	(20.0)	2	3	0	42	44
PEP	(17.5)	1	2	1	19	19
ATO	(17.5)	1	3	1	26	31
Koncrete Zephyrs	(10.0)	1	4	0	25	43
Frosh	(00.0)	0	5	0	0	56

F. & M., Delaware, Lafayette Win Lehigh, Albright, Bucknell Lose

The current grid season reached its mid-mark last Saturday and most teams have showed their potential power. Also they have given an idea of how they should fare for the remainder of the football year. Quite a few of 'Berg's opponents have faded into the background with losing records. Five of the Cardinal and Grey's rivals have winning records while three are on the losing end of the tally. Only one team, Frankin and Marshall, is undefeated. Delaware has an impressive 4-1 record while Lehigh sadly displays one win against three defeats.

Delaware 30 Connecticut 7

Delaware started a rally in the last nine minutes of play to defeat Connecticut U. The score was tied 7-7 until 9:28 in the final quarter. Then the Blue Hens started rolling. Don Miller tossed a seven-yard touchdown pass

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Berg Opponents

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to break the tie. Delaware scored its second touchdown seconds later when the ball rolled free into the end zone on the kickoff. A pass interception with four minutes left gave Delaware another touchdown. Their scoring was climaxed when, with twelve seconds left in the game, Bob Hooper kicked a field goal.

Boston U. 52 Lehigh 12

Boston U. proved to be a little more than Lehigh could handle as the Terriers took an early lead and were never threatened for the remainder of the game. The halftime score was 26-6, and in the final half the score was repeated. The Engineers will try to gain a little of their lost brilliance when they take the field against Bucknell this coming week-end.

F. and M. 6 Albright 0

The Albright Lions fought hard and gave the Diplomats from Lancaster a harder time than was anticipated. The game remained a scoreless tie until the last 63 seconds of play when a pass, Dale Ritter to Johnson, brought home the bacon for F. and M. This win keeps Franklin & Marshall in the undefeated ranks, and they will be out for win number five when they take the field against Lafayette in their next game.

Lafayette 7 Bucknell 6

Lafayette managed to earn a win over Bucknell, just as the Bullets did over 'Berg, by a single point after touchdown. Next week should prove interesting for both teams as they take on powerful opponents. Both games should be evenly matched as Bucknell-Lehigh have matching records and Lafayette-F. & M. rank close together, as far as potentiality goes.

Harriers Earn Second

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21. Gabe Hornstein (M), 30 minutes, 46 seconds; 22. Richard Nemec (L). 30 minutes, 50 seconds; 23. Bob Andrews (M), 30 minutes 41 seconds and 24. Fasnacht (G) did not finish.

Taking second place in a triangular meet is the equivalent of losing a single meet and winning a single meet, therefore the accumulative Muhlenberg record is now one victory and two defeats.

The next meet will be against Lehigh, on the Muhlenberg course, November 7.

The Chowline

Tonight's meal in the Commons is probably the outstanding meal of the year—at least as far as the freshmen are concerned. Regulations are **now** officially over and our congratuations go to both the freshman and to the Tribunal—to the freshmen for their sportsmanship in following this college tradition and to the Tribunal for the many sleepless nights they must have had while dreaming up the punishments for the offenders.

This week let's meet John Mailey of Philadelphia who is the assistant manager at the Commons.

Although John is relatively young for a management position, he has packed a lot of food experience into his few years. He is currently a part of Slater System's manager-training program.

John is a graduate of the Culenary Institute at New Haven, Conn., and has attended the Hotel Training School in Washington, D. C.

He is a veteran of the United States Navy and is still single (actually the two facts in this sentence are not meant to have any connection, we just had to include the fact that he is single somewhere in this story).

In the way of his own business attempts, John has successfully operated his own luncheonette on the Boardwalk at Wildwood.

Slater must have known what they were doing when they sent John to Muhlenberg because **he also plays golf.**

Adv.

Booters Suffer Loss

Hampered by the injuries of several key players, the Muhlenberg soccer squad bowed to a powerful Haverford College club on the 'Berg field last Saturday morning, 5 to 0. The defeat evened the team's record at two wins and two defeats.

The booters held the visitors to a 0-0 tie during the first quarter, and allowed only one tally in the second period, but the game broke wide open in the third and fourth periods when the Haverford forward wall closed in on the Mule defense, tallying twice in each quarter.

Muhlenberg		Haverford
Cressman	G	Frey
Peckman, Hans	RFB	White
Peckman, Karl	LFB	Coroneos
Michaels	RHB	Matlack
Mast	CHB	Bradbeein
Walscheid	LHB	Singh
Washabaugh	OR	Woznicki
Gibbs	IR	Broekman
Gallagher	CF	Pearson
Yarnall	IL	Barwick
Lea	OL	Harrison

Substitutes: Muhlenberg—Zieger, Zanetti, Mast, Trumbower.

Substitutes: Haverford — Blanchard, Baker, Foreman, Mosland, Thomas.

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0—0
Haverford	0	1	2	2—5

Gettysburg Wins

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In the third quarter a see-saw battle developed and each side absorbed two 15-yard penalties.

The visitors began pecking away in the fourth period. Gagliardi connected with Jacobi in the end zone for Gettysburg's third touchdown. Then Ujobai added the extra point.

After the Mules lost the ball, Gutierrez recovered a Gettysburg fumble. The spectators went wild as Joe Trechak gained two first downs in two successive plays. Larry Dotter fumbled as the Bullet linemen began tackling for the ball, but Dick Werkheiser's alertness kept the ball in the hands of the home team. Skidmore then handed off to Muhlenberg's fabulous "No. 17," who skooted across the goal line to score his second touchdown of the day. Bob Gimble kicked the extra point to make the score 20-19.

The determined Mules held the Bullets to four unproductive downs, rushing in to prevent Jacobi's fourth down kick. Jim Skidmore, who had been throwing accurate passes all day, attempted to hit McDonald, but Gagliardi intercepted and stood still in the end zone, effecting an automatic touchback.

CUMULATIVE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	Attempts	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Gain	Ave.
Jim Skidmore	21	77	43	34	1.6
Larry Dottor	25	105	0	105	4.2
Collins Haines	12	54	1	53	4.4
Ernie Scarpa	28	75	11	64	2.3
Joe Trechak	56	183	6	177	3.2
Bill Keeny	10	17	25	-8	-.80
Jack McDonald	80	415	29	386	4.8
Frank Lerro	4	7	4	3	.75
Bill Ingold	12	63	4	59	4.9
Harry Newman	1	3	0	3	3.0
Robert E. Lee	1	3	0	3	3.0
George Harper	2	16	0	16	8.0
Maneth Gravell	2	12	0	12	6.0

Passing	Attempts	Comp.	Intercepted	Gain	Passes Scoring
Jim Skidmore	44	23	3	295	2
Jack McDonald	8	1	0	13	0
Bill Keeny	7	3	0	46	1

Pass Receiving	No. Caught	Yards Gained	Passes
Collins Haines	2	20	0
Paul Miller	5	33	0
Dick Werkheiser	12	210	2
Jack McDonald	2	22	0
Ernie Scarpa	2	27	0

Scoring	T.D.'s	Points After T.D.	Total Points
Jack McDonald	7	0	42
Jim Skidmore	2	0	12
Dick Werkheiser	2	0	12
Ernie Scarpa	1	0	6
Joe Trechak	1	0	6
Bill Ingold	1	0	6
Larry Dottor	1	0	6
Tony Saddler	0	3	3
Bob Gimble	0	3	3

Berg At Delaware

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well balanced running combined with excellent passing. The Blue Hen forward wall is also a well co-ordinated machine. In looking at Delaware, Coach Tom Triplett said that the Blue Hens have the most improved squad on 'Berg's schedule. He feels that although the team will have to be at its best to gain a victory, such a feat would not be impossible.

The Mules will have to operate without the services of Tony Saddler, outstanding Sophomore tackle from Hillside, New Jersey, who suffered a broken leg in last week's game.

Co-Captain Yarnall

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to enter the personnel field after his graduation next June.

Golf is among his special interests. Tom would like to have a little more time to spend out on the links.

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TRUSTEES APPROVE CO-EDUCATION

Soph-Frosh Hop Opens 1953-54 Social Season Tomorrow Night

The ballroom of the Americus Hotel tomorrow night will be the scene of the 1953 Soph-Frosh Hop, this year dubbed "General Pete's Prance." Matt Gillespie and his orchestra have been secured to provide music for the semi-formal affair which will last from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. There will be no charge for students or their dates; however, no one will be admitted without a Student Activities card.

A ticket will be given to each couple as their enter the ballroom before the dance. At intermission time there will be a drawing and a valuable prize is to be awarded to the winning couple. Muhlenberg students have consented to provide entertainment at this time also.

Because of the attractiveness of the Americus ballroom, the committee deemed it unnecessary to decorate the entire room this year.

Members of the dance committee announced previously the names of the honored guests to attend the affair. They are President and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer. Dr. and Mrs. William Green, and Dr. Charles Mortimer will act as chaperones.

This year's committee consists of Larry Cescon, Calvin Colarusso, William Greenawald, Jack Gover, Kenneth Posch, Frank Nye, Merritt Reinert, and Richard Schurilla.

Pre-Theo Club Meets

Supplementing his talk with films, Dr. John L. Yost, Jr., member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the ULCA, will be the speaker when the Pre-theological Club holds its next bi-weekly meeting.

Changing its place of meeting, group will meet one-half hour earlier, at 7:30, in Room 206 of the Administration building.

November 8 Set As Date For Reopening of WMUH

Barring further complications, the Muhlenberg student body will soon be able to hear "The Voice of Muhlenberg" which is tentatively set to start broadcasting some time after November 8. A variety of programs are scheduled by WMUH to be heard three nights each week.

The campus station will be operating from its newly-remodeled studio in the basement of the Library Building, with a power output of approximately 50 watts. Campus radios and the four fraternities adjacent to the campus will be capable of receiving WMUH.

A variety of musical programs and humorous sketches are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The musical programs will include popular dance records, hot jazz, blues, Latin rhythms, music from Broadway, and concert selections.

Notice of the exact opening date and a program schedule will be posted in the Student Union Building in the immediate future.

Berg Students Send Mule To Lehigh Game

In an effort to defray the expenses involved in taking "General Pete," Muhlenberg's mascot mule, to the Lehigh-Muhlenberg football game on Saturday, the Student Council is sponsoring a tag campaign today and tomorrow. These lapel tags are being sold by members of the Council.

In a similar tag campaign last year, over five hundred tags were sold. Although the Lehigh trip itself does not require all of the proceeds from such a campaign, the excess is applied to the cost of having "General Pete" at the home games.

Fred Pupke, a junior appointed by Council to take care of the mule, is also aiding with the tag campaign.

When asked his opinion of the tag campaign, Pupke replied, "We paid to send "General Pete" to Lehigh last year to see the team lose, but I hope the student support of the campaign this year will enable the Council to send him again this year so that the aging mule can see the fighting Mules down Lehigh."

Staak Addresses Re-organized LSA

A buffet dinner, a business meeting and an address by the Rev. Hagen Staak made up the program of the Lutheran Student Association's first meeting of the college year last Sunday evening. Approximately 50 students, representing Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest and the Allentown General Hospital Nursing School, were in attendance.

At the buffet dinner which opened the meeting, Rev. Ralph R. Hartzell, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Allentown, and adviser to the Muhlenberg Area division of the L.S.A., extended his greetings.

The group then moved from the Muhlenberg Commons to the Student Center for their business meeting and an address.

Dr. Hagen Staak, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Allentown, and a lecturer in Bible at Muhlenberg, was the speaker. Dr. Staak compared the free church of America with the state supported church of Europe, both of which he has been associated with. Although Staak favored the free church to the now declining idea of the European state supported church, he stated that the free church should attempt to extract some of the better points from the latter before it passes out of existence.

David Kistler, who acted as chairman of the re-organization committee, was in charge of the meeting. Kistler appointed a committee to plan the next meeting of the group scheduled for Sunday evening, November 15, at 7:30 in the Muhlenberg Student Center.

Among the other discussion at the meeting were the topics of the rotation of meeting places, the scheduling of elections and the attendance of delegates of the Muhlenberg Area L.S.A. at the forthcoming district meeting of the national organization.

Lehigh And Muhlenberg Meet To Sign Renewed Peace Pact

In an effort to discourage campus vandalism, representatives of Lehigh and Muhlenberg met recently to renew the annual peace pact. The pact, printed in full below has been specifically designed to "preserve the long tradition of friendly rivalry" between the two schools.

The pact places direct responsibility on both student governments for the maintenance of order, the punishment of refractory students and the payment of damages in the event that any disorder should occur.

1953 Resolution

In the desire to preserve the long tradition of friendly rivalry between Muhlenberg and Lehigh, the following joint resolution will be renewed:

The respective student governments agree to accept the responsibility for a positive program on their campuses to prevent rowdyism and vandalism on the respective campuses

Each school newspaper will feature articles emphasizing the nature of the this agreement. There will be an exchange of newspapers between the two schools, each supplying sufficient copies of its paper to reach the main centers of student housing, in this case 200 copies.

Responsibility for maintaining law and order, for disciplining refractory students and for financial reparations rests squarely upon the student governments of the two institutions. It has been agreed further that the minimum penalty for any persons apprehended in the act of creating violent or felonious damage to either campus will be payment of damages and, in the instance of excess vandalism or crime recommendation by the respective student governments for severe disciplinary action.

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Board Deems Plan Feasible If Ministerium Aids Financially

A proposal that would institute a program of co-education as well as eliminate Muhlenberg College's current debt of $775,000 are to be forwarded to the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania for consideration and possible action early next year. The college's board of trustees Tuesday unanimously concurred with a report by a special Ministerium committee which recommended a church campaign, beginning in January, to raise $1,500,000 to defray initial costs and requested a special session of the Synod to be scheduled in December to review the proposal.

The report is the result of a study throughout the summer by a committee headed by Dr. Karl S. Henry, secretary of the Board of American Missions and a graduate of Muhlenberg.

$850,000 Needed in Cash

According to the proposal, women would be allowed to attend Muhlenberg when $850,000 of the fund is available in cash. The expenditure of this money is expected to include conversion of the West Hall Dormitory for women students and construction of a new dormitory for 150 men resident students.

The committee also pointed out that the college will be faced with a "cash emergency by next April requiring no less than $200,000 in cash . . . from sources not now in view." Broken down, this includes $125,000 for completion of the Physical Education Building, $75,000 for operating expenses, and $100,000 for additional operating expenses before September 1954. However, the Physical Education Building costs are expected to be defrayed by pledges from the recent fund drive.

Long Range Program Cited

But, the committee expressed its belief "that any step which would do no more than provide for these impending cash requirements could, when all circumstances are considered, provide only temporary relief. The solution is farther to seek. It must be a measure which will promise a stronger claim on the loyalties of more people—alumni and constituents of the Church alike."

"The acceptance of the principle of equal provision as well as equal opportunity for women and men has proceeded to such a point," the committee reasoned, "that continuation of a contrary practice is increasingly untenable.

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The President's Message

The action taken by the Board of Trustees is a most significant action which conceivably will have profound effect on the history and development of Muhlenberg College. It must be remembered, of course, that these recommendations are at present simply recommendations. They were formulated by a special committee appointed by the President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania to study the problems of the College and recommend action. The committee has formulated its report. The Board of Trustees has endorsed that report. The next step is for the Ministerium to consider that report. If the Ministerium acts favorably, the recommendations speak for themselves. It is, of course, our hope that the Ministerium will take favorable action.

DR. J. CONRAD SEEGERS
President, Muhlenberg College

Student Council, Administration Adopt Stringent New Policy

Student Council, with the cooperation of the College Administration, has launched a positive program to alleviate several troublesome campus conditions. Plans call for rigid enforcement of regulations governing student playing areas and conduct on the front campus.

The program for the most part will entail a stricter observance of rules already listed in Codes of Conduct and Student Ethics, Article 14 of the Student Body Constitution.

Main trouble area has been the East Hall quadrangle where ball-playing, snowballing, etc. has resulted in considerable damage. Students are asked to end all such activity near the building. Playing, however, is permitted North and West of A Hall.

Invoke Criticism

Sun bathing and sports on the front campus have invoked considerable criticism from passers-by and therefore are prohibited.

Because of the danger and damages resulting from uncontrolled golf practice on the campus, the following rules have been deemed necessary: 1. Chip shots on the West field, off the soccer playing area, are permissable. 2. Practice with plastic or cotton balls is permissable in that area. 3. Otherwise, golf is not permitted on the campus.

The strict enforcement of the above-listed rules has been ordered by the Council and Administration only because of the pressing need. The purpose is not to curtail the rights of the students needlessly.

All violations of these rules and other campus rules will be reported to the Student Council which will recommend disciplinary action, when deemed necessary.

College Gives $1195 To Community Chest

Muhlenberg College completed its 1954 Red Feather Campaign last week with a 68% increase over last year's total sum. Including students for the first time this year, the amount pledged was approximately $1195. Last year's Chest Drive on campus totaled $718, faculty members and staff being the only persons canvassed.

The 1953 Chest allocations in Lehigh County amounted to $458,785.00. This sum was divided among 21 charitable agencies and institutions. The goal for 1954 has been set at $525,929.00.

Choir Books NY Concert

Professor Ludwig Lenel of the Music Department this week announced the tentative schedule for the Chapel Choir which includes a concert on May 2 at St. Bartholemew's Episcopal Church, one of New York City's largest metropolitan churches.

The organization's first concert outside the Allentown area will be in Philadelphia on December 6. Another engagement during December will be the annual Christmas Service with the Cedar Crest Choir which will be held two weeks later.

Besides this service with the local college, there has been arranged a concert in March with the Moravian College for Women. The March presentation is to be

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Allentown Hospital Appoints Dr. Erskine To Clinical Staff

Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, professor of English, has been appointed consultant in speech in the Neuropsychiatric Clinic at the Allentown General Hospital. The appointment became official last week after Erskine had worked on a voluntary basis for nearly one year at the hospital.

Dr. Erskine works with doctors at the hospital, the Allentown School Board, and the Allentown Guidance Clinic. He handles individual cases in speech therapy and consults with psychiatrists on speech defects in feeble-minded, retarded, and persons who are otherwise normal.

Doctors, the school board and the guidance clinic send individuals to Dr. Erskine for correction of their speech defects. Homelife questions are asked and a cure is tried on the patients.

Dr. Erskine also conducts psyological, personal, and intellectual tests every Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Gabriel A. Schwartz of Philadelphia and Allentown was responsible for Dr. Erskine's appointment at the hospital. These men worked with private patients before the appointment at the hospital was approved.

November 19 Set As Date For Gov't Exams

Selective Service officials have reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the November 19 Selective Service College Qualification Test was midnight, November 2, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered. Local boards have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible students.

Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must (1) intend to request defer-

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"Our" Community . . .

Congratulations to the Varsity "M" Club on the success of the campus drive they recently conducted for the Allentown Community Chest. Congratulations also to the student body for the support they gave to the campaign. The response to that appeal is a good indication that Muhlenberg students are aware that they **are** a part of the Allentown community.

We do not propose to list the many community benefits received by the student body of Muhlenberg from Allentown —Red Feather agencies and otherwise. We do propose, however, that every student take it upon himself to realize that these benefits are many.

Your response to the Chest campaign was a material sign of appreciation, surely one which was appreciated by the community. But we can do more. We can, by our actions and by our association with the community, almost daily do something to further the good-will between the college and the city. Remember we are representatives of Muhlenberg College in all of our community associations . . . act in such a way as to further the name of Muhlenberg.

From Where I Sit

Emerson once wrote: "A man is what he thinks about all day long." Marcus Aurelius on the same theme earlier wrote: "Our life is what our thoughts make of it." So often, however, these aphorisms, partly because of the way they are stated and partly because we do not think about them penetratingly enough to get all the meaning there is in them, are limited in their application to individuals only. They may with equal force be applied to institutions.

A college is what it thinks about all day long. This, then, is what marks the essential differences between institutions. The real basic tone (and tonus) is determined by the collective intellectual attitude of those who make up the college. By the nature of things the example is set by the faculty but the touchstone of the effectiveness of this example is the extent to which the example becomes the norm and the controlling factor in the behavior of the whole group—those who set the example and those who follow it. Education does not take place unless there is change and the extent and kind of change is determined at Muhlenberg by what the College thinks about all day long.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

Mediums In Music

by Alan Waters

There is a great misconception among music listeners that all music (barring polkes and hill billy music) that isn't popular is classical. Classical music occupies perhaps the most restricted area in the whole music field. In fact, it is so restricted that it would be beneficial to call classical music and other music written during the same period old school music. The term would then include such composers as Beethoven and others who are not classical in the strict sense of the word. To include modern and romantic veins in the term classical is a gross error. The three types are separated by a wide breach.

The prime example of the old school composer is Ludwig Von Beethoven. Beethoven is known first and foremost for the power in his orchestrations. Most of his symphonic themes are not beautiful flowing melodies; on the contrary, they are, for the most part, four or five note melody lines which are interwoven throughout the work. Beethoven never let a theme rest. It constantly reappears throughout the piece. However, the original theme rarely appears again in its primary form once it has been presented. It is usually played backwards, up-side-down, or any other way that Beethoven can work it in. This interweaving of variations on a theme is one of the salient features of old school music.

Romantic music, on the other hand, usually has two or three themes, one in each movement, which only appear in their original form. Romantic themes, unlike those of the old school, are almost always flowing, ethereal melody lines. Tschaikowsky is an outstanding example of the musical romanticist. This composer's themes are inferior to none. They are, however, not always present. In between the themes there is a kind of fill-in which has no parti-

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Struggling Scholar Is Snowed In Bout With Greek Language

by Paul R. Mitchell

I am not taking Greek this semester. Greek is taking me.

It is interesting to discover, first-hand, how a cliche came into being. When the first little hellions of Hellas were constrained to sit at the feet of some venerable philosopher and absorb the varied rules and variable exceptions to same, one must have remarked, "It's all Greek to me."

Through the centuries — especially when it was no longer the mother tongue—this became synonomous with "I don't know anything about it," "It is completely incomprehensible," "It is far too difficult to understand," or "Duh-h-h!" And for some sadistic reason most curricula held tenaciously to this ancient and revered language despite undergraduate upheavals.

Munches On Foot

And I laughed. So help me, in my callous innocence I dismissed it as being "just one of those things." Now the sandal is on the other foot—which I have firmly placed in my mouth. This does not affect the excellence of my Greek pronunciation. On the contrary it makes my frequent errors of accent more difficult to criticise. It is uncomfortable, however, for while my foot is in my mouth the toes are forever clutching at straws.

It all began when I perceived that the Mathematics monster and I were not kindred spirits. I kin see what dred I had of it. was justified for as soon as they introduced long division I was lost. Math was still there and surging by leaps and bounds into fractions, decimals, equations, and square roots while I wandered idly by, savoring the delicate mystery of dividend and divisor. I could quote quotients by the dozen and was not too perturbed to find they bore no resemblance to the answers in the book or on the blackboard. A quarter-century passed in blissful contemplation of figures—not **exclusively** numerical, you understand—when a kindly but aghast Muhlenberg professor divided the number of tests into my grades and came up with a negative number for a quotient.

It was a very short division.

Gets Bum Steer

"What will you take to make up your deficiency in Math?" another kindly professor asked me on Registration Day. "Make me an offer," I suggested. "Well, there's Latin and Greek . . . " he began slowly. "Greek!" I exclaimed. (What is this strange masochistic impulse that drives one to destroy oneself?) "All right," the professor said, and scribbled a few fateful symbols on my roster. It must have been the same gesture that countless officials have used when signing orders for execution.

At last, I thought, I shall be able to decipher those strange characters on fraternity pins—to understand the alpha and omega of it all. I shall be equipped to read my English classics without leaping in desperation from footnote to footnote. I shall be able to enjoy Hume, Plato, and Socrates in their fullsome and original glory.

The denouement has been shattering.

I was well pleased with the nodding acquaintance I had achieved with the Greek alphabet. How simple and familiar alpha was! How enchantingly like a horsecollar the Omega! Then my fancied beast placed his forelegs firmly, arched his back, flung out his limbs with **tense** tendons and **case**-hardened muscles and kicked me right under the jaw. (I admit it **had** dropped a bit.)

Tries Bricklaying

The other members of my class (who, I now know, were far **out** of my class) were knocking off sentence from Greek to English and from English to Greek with appalling finesse.

I was finessed.

It was a sensation like that one feels at having the first great thrill of laying one small brick atop another and finding them

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One Good Deed . . .

How About More of the Same!

The plaque pictured above was not just recently placed on the rear wall of A Hall—it has been there since 1910, as the plaque itself **now** clearly states. However, until a few weeks ago, when the plaque got a face-lifting, it was so tarnished and dirty that it was almost impossible to read.

The face-lifting came about as the result of a freshman's violating the freshman regulations and being called before the Tribunal. The Tribunal in turn "punished" the freshman by requiring him to clean the plaque. This freshman, Morton Sanet, not only cleaned it, but also polished, painted, and shellacked it.

Constructive Punishment Requested

It is our opinion that this punishment was the only worthwhile punishment handed out by this year's Tribunal. This is not, however, the fault of the 1953 Tribunal—it is instead a general fault in the principles upon which each year's Tribunal is based.

We admit that the type of punishments usually handed out by a Tribunal do serve a purpose and are amusing to the student body, but, punishments of a more constructive nature would better serve Muhlenberg College in general.

We repeat, this article is in no way meant to condemn the 1953 Tribunal. They merely operated under the principles prescribed to them by preceding Tribunals. However, we do suggest that Student Council could take upon themselves the **worthwhile project** of trying to re-establish the Tribunal regulations so that next year, Tribunal would also have a **worthwhile project.**

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

FAUX PAS DEPT. . . . We begin this week's effort with a firm resolution to refrain from any future ventures into scientific fields in order to label eccentric campus personalities. From now on, when a puzzling phenomenon of human or semi-human behavior pops up, we will either consult the proper authorities or call the character in question "nuts," "bughouse," "loony," or any other appropriate term that presents itself.

BIRD DOGS? INC. . . . Two of the more prominent 'Bergers who helped make the Lehigh party weekend a roaring success were the DYNAMIC DUO, SAM "I'M FROM BUCKNELL" COZZENS and AL "I WAS JUST LEAVING" BILLY. Their grinning faces were seen peering over just about every bar on the campus until they began to have trouble distinguishing between ascending and descending flights of stairs.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK . . . Where did the above-mentioned SAM COZZENS sleep Saturday night? His story is a "pipperdilly."

ARE YOU KIDDING? . . . Best laugh of the week is the sign prominently displayed in West Hall . . .

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TALENT SCOUTS . . . FRANK "THE HAG" DUFFY proved once again his amazing versatility in International Trade class recently. Mr. Duffy's agents, JIM "THE PROMOTER" SKIDMORE, GEORGE "TELL YA WHAT I'M GONNA DO" GIBBS, and INKY "U.S.M.C." INGOLD are in charge of publicity and booking for a highly unusual contortionist routine which "HAG" perfected while attempting to remove an extremely large insect from the small of his back. DUFFY insists that reports of his planning an exhibition for half-time at the Lehigh game are completely unfounded.

A PLACE IN THE SUN . . . GEORGE "DEAR OLD DAD" WACHS, man of all work in 'Berg's Physics department, has expressed deep concern over the fact that NOT ONCE has his name been mentioned in this stellar publication. We would like to bring to the attention of one and all that GEORGE is a good man, a very good man. Who do all Physics students run to with their problems, knowing they will receive any aid they humbly request? GEORGE WACHS, THAT'S WHO. HURRAY FOR GEORGE WACHS.

DRAGNET . . .
'Submarine Sleuths' Solve Aquatic Caper

by Bob Shank

The time was 9:05 p.m., Tuesday night. My name's Thursday. I work out of homicide on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Saturday I'm off; off my rocker that is. I was sitting in my easy chair with my feet on the desk, smoking a cigar, like the model cop that I am, when a call came through. I answered it. Thursday speaking. What, another robbery? Yeah, I'll be right down. Hold the phone.

When I got to the city aquarium where the robbery took place, I found the superintendent still holding the phone. I told him to put it down, which he did, and he proceeded to give me the facts. That's all I wanted, just the facts. I wondered what time it was, so I looked at the clock. It struck thirteen. I made a mental note it was time to get it fixed.

9:22 a.m. The superintendent gave me a list of the articles stolen: One can of "Sure Fire Fish Food," a case of seaweed, and last but not least, Eupomotis Gibbosus, or in other words, a common sunfish.

I promptly donned my portable "Aqua Lung," which I always carry in my back pocket, and descended into the briny deep. I looked at my waterproof watch to see what time it was. It was missing! Something or someone was loose in the water. On the other hand I looked; the watch wasn't there either. Something was fishy. It should have been, as there were fish all around me. Then I saw it! A small blob at the bottom of the tank. I executed a perfect boy scout surface dive, and was soon far below the surface.

What I saw made me realize that I needed help on the case. I sent a watergram to headquarters, and told them to send me THE THING. My secret weapon arrived, and I proceeded after the blob. As I neared it I realized that whatever it was was after some poor fish. I took THE THING from my pocket, the same one I keep my "Aqua Lung" in, and hurled it at the blob. The blob put up a terrific fight, but naturally I won, seeing as how I'm the hero.

When I surfaced, I showed the blob to the superintendent. He recognized it as a half-man-half-octopus that he had hired earlier in the week as a fish feeder. Ima Slob, the ex-feeder, with a Louisiana drawl declared that he had stolen the Eupomotis Gibbosus in order to feed his pet catfish, which was always being hounded by stray dogfish. Naturally, I gave the blob a chance to confess, like we tough cops always do. I'm guilty all right, he admitted, but one question. How did you-all catch me? Easy, I answered; A dragging net.

Dum da dum dumm.

Editor's Note—The preceding DRAGNET parody is this week's winner of the DRAGNET contest now being conducted in the WEEKLY. The winner will receive a free carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. This prize is offered by Chesterfield cigarettes, who sponsor the radio and television show, DRAGNET. The contest is still open. Entries should be submitted to Al Schrum before Monday noon.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting on October 29, 1953.

It was reported that nominations for freshmen class officers would be held on November 5 and elections on November 18, 1953.

Dr. Seegers' administration appointments to the Commons Committee were listed.

Council decided to work jointly with the administration in alleviating troublesome conditions on campus. (Story on Page 1.)

A tentative schedule of assembly programs will be set up soon. Council moved the date of class nominations from April 22 to April 29 and the elections from May 5 to May 12, 1954.

Council approved the Proposed Fire Drill and Civilian Defense Regulations and Procedure.

Present were Messrs. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Thomas, Segelbacher, Schlittler, Lavin, Schrum, Yarnall, Shane, Fluck and Malkames.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Malkames, Recording Secretary

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "How do you think Ron Schlittler, President of the Junior Class, can get rid of the Memorial Plates which have not been sold? Incidentally, these plates are still on sale to all 'Berg Students."

Bill Quay '56: I suggest Ron go to the Democratic National Committee with his problem. This would be a way, I'm sure, that the Democrats could thank Ron for his propagating of the Democratic faith.

Al Billy '54: I suggest Ron wait till the Allentown Fair of 1955. There he can sell them to that unique concession which uses plates. He won't get much for them but just think of the fun and hilarity he'll have breaking them.

Harry Norman '56: I suggest that Ron should conduct a two for one sale. At least half of a loss is better than none.

Dave Arnold '56: I suggest that Ron try to give these plates away as a bonus prize for buying programs at the basketball games this season.

Dave Becker '57: I suggest that he take a survey of the sophomores and make sure each has one of these beautiful plates hanging above the door.

Virgil Scott '56: I think Ron should give them to the Slater System "for free." Maybe these good looking plates would result in better meals. Ron would certainly profit in the next election with the result of giving away these unsold platters.

Al Schrum '54: Considering the small number of plates unsold, I suggest Ron buy another 2,000 platters. Then the Junior Class could sponsor a huge drive, selling the plates in whosesale quantities. An alternative—Give them to the Atomic Energy Commission for research in the field of "flying dinner plates from 'Berg."

Club News

by Al Schrum

Thursday, November 5th

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, honorary philosophy fraternity, will meet at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Morris Greth, professor of sociology, will speak on the topic, "Why I Am A Lutheran."

Monday, November 9th

The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the club room, Student Center.

PI DELTA EPSILON, honorary journalism fraternity, will meet in the West Hall Reception room at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting the group will initiate its new members.

Wednesday, November 11th

The SOCIOLOGY CLUB has scheduled a meeting to be held at the home of Dr. Greth at 7:30 p.m.

PI DELTA EPSILON will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Council room, Student Center.

Thursday, November 12th

Watch for late announcements concerning an assembly program!

At 4:00 p.m. the MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will hold its regular weekly meeting in the Student Center.

The DEMOLAY CLUB will meet in the West Hall Reception room at 8:00 p.m.

NSF Offers Awards

This week the National Science Foundation released its plans for 1954-55 graduate Fellowships. The Foundation will award 750 graduate and post-doctoral fellowships. They will be awarded in the natural sciences, mathematical and engineering fields.

Seniors are encouraged to apply for these fellowships now. They can be received at any stage of graduate work if the applicant can show the required credits. Fellows will be chosen with regard to their scores of scientific aptitude and achievement tests and the recommendation given them by their undergraduate schools.

Stipends for the pre-doctoral grants range from $1400 to $1800; post-doctoral Fellows will receive $3400. The Fellowships are good for one year at any accredited institue of the recipients choice. Renewals will be considered each year.

Applications must be received by December 15 for post doctoral fellowships and by January 4 for graduate fellowships.

The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington 25, D. C., will supply details and application forms.

This is the first of a series of articles concerning opportunities offered to college graduates for advanced work in all fields of study. Those wishing further information on any of the opportunities offered should contact Fred Grosse.

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Methodist Group Meets November 15

For the past two years Methodist students and other interested students from Muhlenberg College, Cedar Crest College, Allentown Hospital School of Nursing, Lehigh University, Moravian College, and Kutztown State Teachers College have been participating in a series of Sunday meetings held at Asbury Methodist Church in Allentown.

The next meeting of this group will be on November 15, at 3:30 p.m. Following a devotional service, there will be a discussion period based upon a motion picture presentation entitled, **As For Me and My House.**

After the program, the members will be allowed to cook their own potluck suppers in the Fellowship Hall.

Pastor of the church which holds these monthly meetings is the Rev. Mr. F. Lewis Walley.

Students who propose to take any courses in education next semester are asked to have a conference with Professor W. M. French, 301 Administration Building, before November 15.

Their Side of Humor

Late one evening two slim chicks were walking down a dark street. Suddenly one exclaimed, "I'm sure there's a man following us."

"Gosh," whispered the second, "What shall we do?"

"Let's toss a coin for him!"

* * *

Shotgun wedding — A case of wife or death. Penn State Froth

Government Exams

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ment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must **not** have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Another test will be held April 22, 1954, but students whose academic year will end in January 1954 have been urged to take the November 19, 1953 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective College Qualification Test **or** specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the males in the junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work continues to be satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to defer students who meet the criteria.

Struggling Scholar

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reasonably straight. Turning to a companion with a measure of pride and expecting resultant commendation — one sees said companion has just finished the Taj Mahal and is busily filling the reflecting pool.

I have pooled my reflections and am jumping to a conclusion (No, I am not drowning myself—yet.)

But this conclusion must be original. No cliche, however well-adapted, must end this article. I cannot therefore insert "It's all Greek to me" and feel satisfied. I cannot even adapt it further and say "Greek is all Math to me."

Perhaps I'd just better include what Professor Stevens remarked when he scanned my first testpaper.

"Mitchell," he intoned, "none of this is Greek to me."

Mediums In Music

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cular direction or meaning to it. It is like a connective tissue whose sole purpose is to hold the themes together.

Modern music leans closer to old school music than does romantic. Once again the themes are short and to the point. They are constantly being introduced in new variations throughout the work. Modern music is more impressionistic than the other two forms. This third type of music usually sets a mood which is strange or weird. Chords are used which are often bordering on the dischordant.

Thus we see that these three vastly different types of music cannot be classified under one name. They are three entirely separate veins making up three different stages in the development of music.

The Intramural basketball season is approaching rapidly. Team managers are requested to meet with Directors Ernie Fellows and Bob Hicks in the West Hall gynasium office, Wednesday, November 11, 1953 at 11 a.m. Each team representative must have a tentative list of the players on his team. The meeting will feature a discussion on rules and regulations, the type of basketball to be played, and eligible men.

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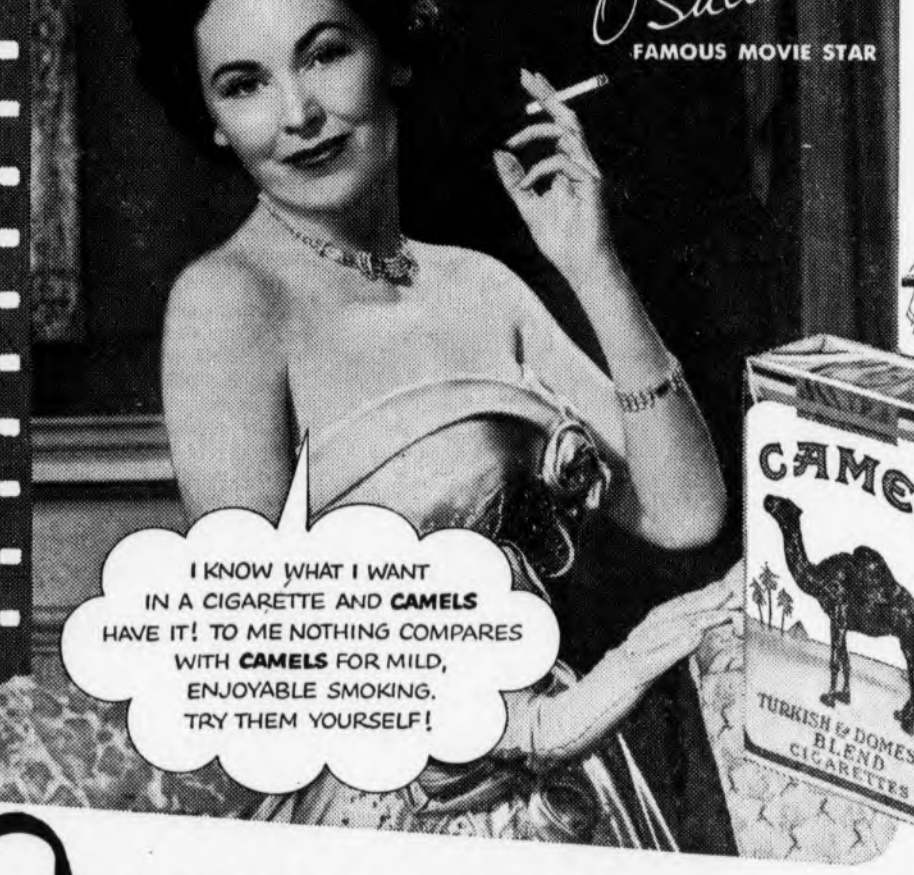
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Grid Team Readies For Improved Engineers

Harrier Slants

by Jim Mast

Although football takes a great percentage of the fall sports limelight, much time and effort is constantly devoted by athletes to making Muhlenberg a power in the cross country field of the fall athletic program. In comparison with the other seasonal sports the cross country team is given little credit and is the least publicized.

Cross country at Muhlenberg has little student support and is relatively unknown by outside sports fans. The lack of interest by fans is due to the fact that a cross country meet doesn't offer the thrills and suspense that the other fall sports do.

A meet consists of an endurance race between the respective competitors over a five mile hill-and-dale course. Few fans would care to watch a cross country meet since the only thing that can be seen is the runners leaving the starting post and twenty to twenty-five minutes later coming back into the home stretch. By nature of the sport, play and strategy are unnecessary, there-

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MIDDLE SIX STANDINGS

Delaware virtually clinched first place honors in the mythical Middle Six Conference by downing Muhlenberg, 18-6, last Saturday.

In the other league tilt, Lehigh roled over a hapless Bucknell eleven, 20-6.

An improved Lehigh Engineer team plays host to the Muhlenberg Mules in the only conference game this week.

Standings

Delaware	3	0	1.000
Gettysburg	2	1	.667
Muhlenberg	2	2	.500
Lafayette	1	1	.500
Lehigh	1	2	.333
Bucknell	0	3	.000

Saturday's Results

Delaware 18, Muhlenberg 6.
Lehigh 20, Bucknell 6.

Next Saturday's Game

Muhlenberg at Lehigh.

Long Delaware Runs Beat Muhlenberg 18-6

by Jim Patterson

Delaware's Blue Hens extended their winning streak to three straight games and their season record to five wins and one loss, when they met the Muhlenberg eleven at Newark, Del., last Saturday. Delaware, who has lost only to West Chester, played a magnificent game and overwhelmed the scrappy Mules, 18-6.

McDonald Runs 70 yards

Muhlenberg got off to flying start when Jackie McDonald carried the opening kick-off from the 'Berg ten down to Delaware's twenty. Ernie Scarpa then picked up eight yards on the next play and McDonald followed with a first down driving to the three. On the next play he went around end for the T.D. Gimble's try for the extra point failed.

On the subsequent kick-off, Jim Zazier took the ball on the Blue Hen's fifteen and scampered 85 yards for a touchdown and the tieing score. From this point on Delaware did all the scoring although 'Berg threatened several times throughout the rest of the game.

Delaware Takes Lead

A pass play in the second period gave Delaware their second touchdown. The half-time score was Delaware 12, Muhlenberg 6.

In the third quarter there was no scoring. The final period saw quite a bit of action. The Mules went on a rampage threatening to score again. The drive, sparked by McDonald and Scarpa, came to a halt on the Blue Hen's five. A penalty moved the ball back to the three and then Zazier took off on his second touchdown jaunt of the afternoon.

NOTICE

Because Friday's chapel service will be longer than an ordinary service, classes scheduled for 11:30 a.m. will meet at 11:45 a.m. Classes for the remainder of the day will all be moved up 15 minutes.

Nevins Primes Soccermen For Final Contests

With only two games remaining on the 1953 schedule, Muhlenberg's soccer team, under the capable direction of Bud Nevins, has hopes of finishing the campaign with a winning slate. The booters climax the season with a game on November 6 against Rutgers University and November 14 against Stevens Tech. The team has a seasonal record of 2 wins against 3 defeats. If coach Nevins' team can win these games its seasonal win record will be raised above the .500 mark.

A big cause of the team's three straight losses was several key injuries. Center halfback Barry Mast missed two games because of a leg injury. The partial incapacitation of Hans Peckman proved a detriment to the team. Although plagued by injuries, the team is in good shape and Coach Nevins will be able to field his usual starting line-up this Friday.

Tomorrow afternoon the booters journey to New Brunswick, N. J., to oppose a strong Rutgers University squad, which tied Muhlenberg, 3-3, last season. Their success will depend to a great extent upon the skill and fundamental cool-headed playing which they have acquired through scrimmage and the guidance of Coach Nevins. Nevins is certain that his boys can win if they play heads up ball. He believes that short accurate passes, keeping possession of the ball on offense, and good ball handling will bring home another victory for Muhlenberg.

Cagers Open Drills

Upwards of thirty candidates answered Benny Borgmann's call for basketball players Monday, November 2, 1953. Rockne Hall resounded once again to the familiar sounds of bouncing basketballs as practice got underway for the coming cage season.

Among those absent from last year's team are Bob Maxwell, Charlie Handwerk, Dick Eckert, and Larry Hand.

Traditional Mule-Engineer Encounter Rated A Toss-Up

by Howard Frank

"Muhlenberg is the toughest game we will play at home this season, including our winning game over a strong Bucknell eleven. We will have to be ready for the speedy Jack McDonald! And, my scouting report warns that Dick Werkheiser is having his best year and that Jim Skidmore, who is always a potential threat, is in fine shape." These were the words of Lehigh's coach Bill Leckonby, as he spoke of Saturday's classic rivalry between the Mules and the Engineers, which will be contested in Bethlehem's Taylor Stadium.

The Brown and White squad, who passed to a 20-6 win over the Bucknell Bisons while the 'Bergmen were beaten by Delaware 18-6 last Saturday, will be seeking win 29 in 41 starts since the series started in 1907.

Dave Walters and Ron Westfall will take turns at the left halfback slot, with both men expected to turn in fine performances. Walters starred in Lehigh's win over Bucknell; he scored one touchdown on a spectacular run and set up a second.

Lehigh Capt.—Tom Gunn

The Engineers' captain, Tommy Gunn, and Bobby Clark will be on the receiving end should Lehigh attempt to gain by passing. Marty Maurer or Harry Stotz will handle the fullback slot, depending on whether Lehigh kicks or receives.

Right halfback Joe Kryla has carried the ball on most of Lehigh's rushing attempts this season and will be carrying against 'Berg on Saturday. Bill Hansen and Harvey Semilof will be at the tackle positions while John Campe will probably be at center.

Lehigh, whose team is "stronger now than it was at the beginning of the season," will face an injury-riddled Muhlenberg eleven. Added to the disabled list were Jackie McDonald, Pete Ascione, and Stan Vnuk. who were sidelined during the Delaware tussle.

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Opposing Team Captains

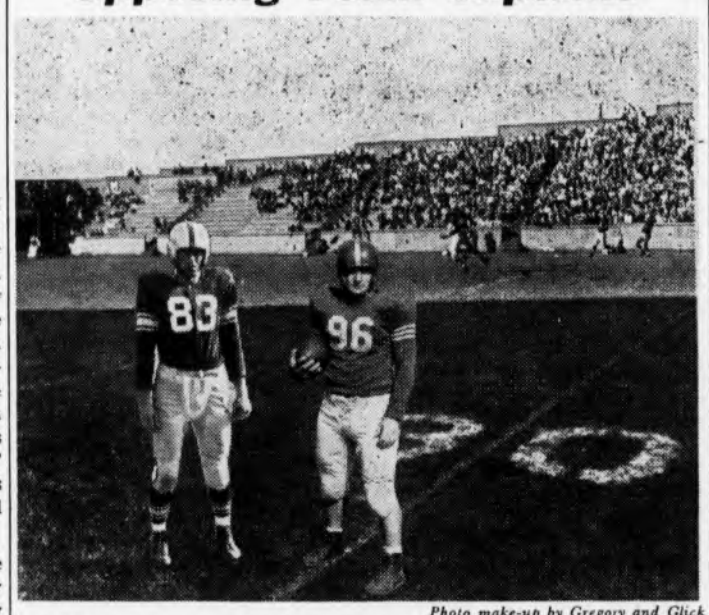

Photo make-up by Gregory and Glick

Lehigh's team captain, Tom Gunn, and Muhlenberg's captain, Ernie Scarpa, shown in Taylor Stadium. These men will meet this Saturday prior to the 41st game of a traditional rivalry that dates back to 1907.

Lafayette Slams Unbeaten F&M; LV, Bucknell Crushed By G-burg-Lehigh

As the current grid season draws to a close, teams seem to be showing more fight and spirit against their respective opponents. The results have been some very good scraps and real football games of old. If this trend continues, next weekend and the following one should produce some games of the year. The one-platoon, which has caused so much controversy, seems to have proved itself and brought forth some stars which might otherwise have been wallflowers.

Lehigh 20 Bucknell 6

Lehigh rebounded from a string of defeats to overpower a disheartened Bucknell eleven. This

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CUMULATIVE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	Attempts	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Gain	Ave.
Jim Skidmore	26	78	68	10	0.4
Larry Dottor	31	126	0	126	4.1
Collins Haines	12	54	1	53	4.4
Ernie Scarpa	41	119	11	108	2.6
Joe Trechak	65	215	6	209	3.2
Bill Keeny	12	17	33	-16	-1.3
Jack McDonald	95	455	44	411	4.3
Frank Lerro	6	13	4	9	1.5
Bill Ingold	12	66	4	62	4.8
Harry Newman	1	3	0	3	3.0
Robert E. Lee	1	3	0	3	3.0
George Harper	2	16	0	16	8.0
Maneth Gravell	2	12	0	12	6.0

Passing	Attempts	Comp.	Intercepted	Gain	Scoring Passes
Jim Skidmore	48	26	3	345	2
Bill Keeny	16	6	0	80	1

Pass Receiving	No. Caught	Points Yards Gained	Total Passes
Bill Stranzl	2	46	0
Paul Miller	5	33	0
Dick Werkheiser	14	238	2
Jack McDonald	2	22	0
Ernie Scarpa	5	42	0

Scoring	T.D.'s	After T.D.	Points
Jack McDonald	8	0	48
Jim Skidmore	2	0	12
Dick Werkheiser	2	0	12
Ernie Scarpa	1	0	6
Joe Trechak	1	0	6
Bill Ingold	1	0	6
Larry Dottor	1	0	6
Tony Saddler	0	3	3
Bob Gimble	0	3	3

MUHLENBERG — LEHIGH SERIES

Year	Muhlenberg	Lehigh
1907	0	29
1912	3	7
1913	0	7
1914	0	27
1915	0	20
1916	0	9
1917	0	47
1918	0	54
1919	7	33
1920	0	56
1921	14	13
1922	7	26
1923	3	13
1924	0	5
1925	9	7
1926	31	6
1927	13	3
1928	7	13
1929	7	28
1930	24	0
1931	0	33
1932	6	25
1933	10	0
1934	0	13
1935	6	26
1936	6	26
1937	18	7
1938	20	0
1939	23	0
1940	20	6
1941	7	2
1942	6	22
1945	0	6
1946	40	7
1947	21	14
1948	20	35
1949	20	22
1950	13	42
1951	2	3
1952	13	26

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Lehigh—27 wins
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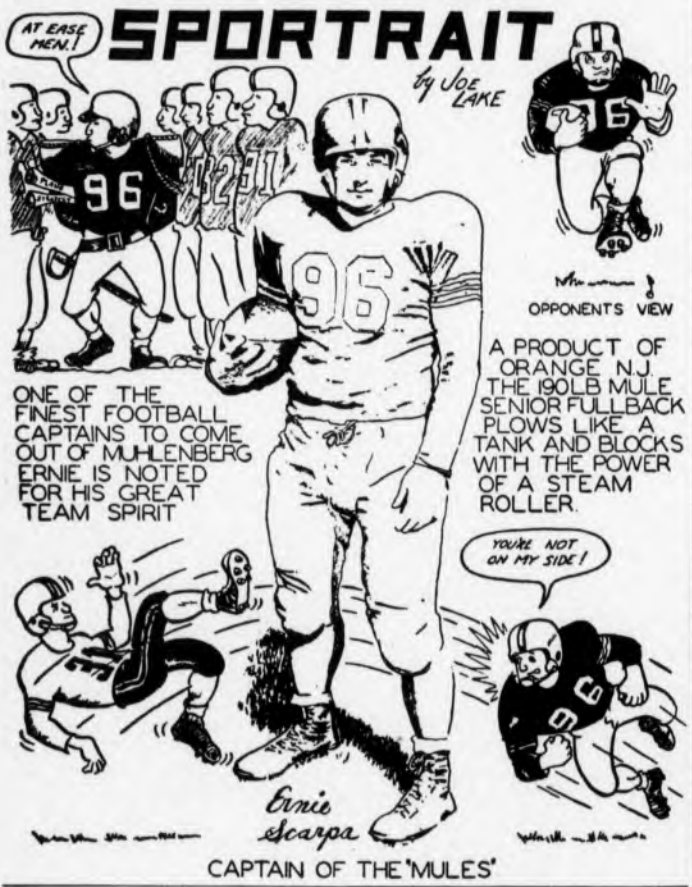
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Sports Question Of The Week

Do you think Muhlenberg should expand, deemphasize or remain status quo as regards their football program?

Irv Kerson '56: I believe that Muhlenberg has an adequate schedule now. However, teams like Rutgers and Columbia would not prove too difficult for Muhlenberg teams such as we have now and should have in the immediate future.

Eugene Shiffer '55: I feel that Muhlenberg should remain status quo in regard to the football program. This year's team is proving that the present set up can produce a good team to meet the present schedule.

Don Tihansky '55: I believe that the Muhlenberg football schedule should remain much the same as it is. However, there should be at least one topflight team on the schedule, so that when 'Berg defeats them, our team would have more recognition in the sports field.

Bill Fluck '54: I think that Muhlenberg should continue to play the same colleges as it has in the past. I would also like to see the actual formation of the Middle Six Conference which would tend to create a spirit of competition such as is found in the Ivy League and in other conferences.

Dick Wenzel '56: I think that Muhlenberg should remain "status quo" in regard to their football program. We are already playing colleges with much larger enrollments than 'Berg and just about breaking even in the won-lost column. If we schedule all big schools we would probably wind up deep in the lost column.

John Adam '55: I believe Muhlenberg is playing an ideal type of schedule and as a result I see no reason for a change either way. However, I would like to see Muhlenberg play more home games with teams outside of this area.

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LXA Surges Into I-M Lead; Sig Ep Second

Lambda Chi Alpha took over sole possession of first place in the I-M League this past week as a result of their two victories and the Sportsmen's defeat of previously unbeaten Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Phi Epsilon replaced Phi Sigma Kappa as the second place club at the close of this week's competition.

Lambda Chi Romps

Lambda Chi romped to two smashing victories, 30-0 and 26-0, over the Frosh and Phi Ep. Wally Loy and John Russo were the standouts for the league leaders, scoring seven T.D.'s between them. Bill Price and Sam Rosenberger each collected one touchdown in the two contests.

Sig Ep remained in the championship picture as John Cossa and Gino Ancora paced the league runnerups to three victories within the last week. Sig Ep defeated Phi Ep, the Frosh, and the Koncrete Zephyrs by scores of 20-0, 6-0, and 7-0 respectively. Sig Ep also kept its defensive record clean as they have yet to be scored upon this season.

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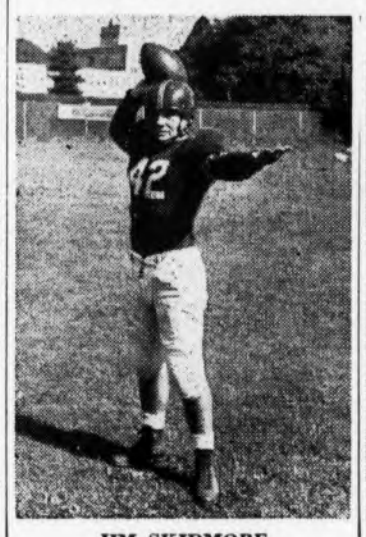
I-M LEAGUE SCORING

	Games	T.D.'s	Ex. Pts.	Points
Loy, LXA	7	8	0	48
Stettler, LXA	7	4	3	27
Russo, LXA	7	4	1	25
Hitchcock, PKT	6	3	2	20
Smith, Sportsmen	6	3	1	19
Dieter, Zephyrs	6	3	0	18
Williams, ATO	6	3	0	18
Roth, Effos	6	2	3	15
Parshall, PSK	6	2	2	14
Cossa, SPE	7	2	1	13
Ancora, SPE	7	2	1	13
Bartlett, PSK	6	2	0	12
Krevsky, PEP	7	2	0	12
Heist, Sportsmen	6	2	0	12
Marucci, SPE	7	2	0	12
Steiger, ATO	6	2	0	12
Price, LXA	7	2	0	12
Ohlweiler, ATO	6	1	3	9
Weaver, Effos	6	1	2	8
Corneliess, Sportsmen	6	1	2	8
Woodell, Effos	6	1	1	7
Homola, Zephyrs	6	1	1	7
Bruno, SPE	7	1	1	7
Friedman, PEP	7	1	1	7
Rosenberger, LXA	7	1	1	7
Leiber, Effos	6	1	0	6
Epting, Effos	6	1	0	6
Haines, PSK	6	1	0	6
Weber, Sportsmen	6	1	0	6
Felice, Sportsmen	6	1	0	6
Blair, PKT	6	1	0	6
DeMarco, SPE	7	0	1	1
Peters, Sportsmen	6	0	2	2
Gibbs, ATO	6	0	1	1

In The Sportlight . . .

Senior Football Lettermen



JIM SKIDMORE

Veteran Jim "Sico" Skidmore Tom Triplett's 6' 1", 185-pound field general, is one big reason Muhlenberg is currently displaying a .500 slate. "Slingin' Jim," after directing the freshman team to an unmarred season, is now serving his third year at the QB slot.

Before coming to Muhlenberg Jim was graduated from Belleville, N. J. High School, where he played three years of varsity football and baseball, guiding Belleville to a grid conference title his last year.

Jim's extra-curricular activities include membership in Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, the M-club, and the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. Jim fill-

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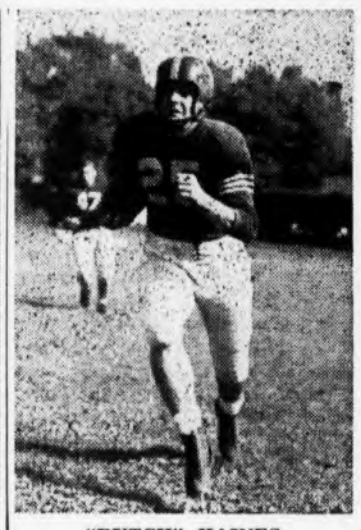

"BUTCH" HAINES

Collins Haines, friendly, quick-witted business major from Palmyra, New Jersey, is a key man in the Mules' backfield. A three-year letter man, Butch has been used mostly in defensive work.

After playing a sparkling game against Albright, he suffered a torn ligament in his left ankle in the Bucknell game. Reinjured during practice, he made his long-awaited return to the lineup on Saturday at Delaware.

According to Butch, "Our greatest trouble has been our inability to capitalize on the mistakes of our opponents." He adds that, "this year's freshmen have helped the team tremendously. The 1954 Mules are going to be hard to beat."

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

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Co-Education

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The principle, moreover, has its basis in its teachings of the Christian religion. Further, there is a significant body of belief that co-education is in better accord with sound educational principles. Certainly it is that in the competition for good students Muhlenberg will be increasingly at a disadvantage should it limit its admission to men, who are blandished, to a degree women are not, by the Ivy League, the sports page headliners, the colleges with professional schools and the colleges which can subsidize with taxpayers money."

But the committee insisted that it is better not to adopt co-education at all "than to make it on a basis of improvisation and makeshift." Adequate housing and a faculty sufficiently large to take care of the increased enrollment are necessary before co-education can be realized, the group emphasized.

Student Goal 900

Although no estimates of the enrollment of Muhlenberg as a co-education college were mentioned in the report, it was indicated that the program would be aimed at a total student body of approximately 900, including approximately 250 women.

Planned Expenditures

Other than the $300,000 needed for emergency expenses, the committee suggested that the remainder of the money be spent as follows:

$100,000 to adapt present campus buildings for use by women students, including the conversion of the West Hall Freshman Dormitory into a residence for approximately 140 women;

$450,000 for the construction of a new men's dormitory to provide accommodations for 150 resident students;

$650,000 toward debt reduction, an amount which with the $125,000 expected from Physical Education Building pledges would make possible the liquidation of the college's present indebtedness of approximately $775,000.

If the college were debt free, the committee pointed out, the $40,000 now required for annual debt service could be applied toward balancing the operating budget.

Continued Support

But even a debt free college, both the committee and the board agreed, would continue to need the continued annual support of the Ministerium. They expressed the opinion, however, that with co-education established and the college clear of its three-quarter million dollar debt, Synod support should not exceed the present total appropriation of $140,000 a year.

Committee Members

Other members of the committee included Elmer Buckey, Philadelphia; the Rev. Charles M. Cooper, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, serving ex-officio; Frederick Erb, Pottstown banker; the Rev. Frederick Fritsch, Havertown clergyman; Dr. Millard Gladfelter of Temple University; Alan M. Hawman, Reading lawyer; Judge Chester Rhodes of the Pennsylvania Superior Court; Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the college; the Rev. Bela Shetlock, Philadelphia clergyman; the Rev. Harvey Snyder, Nazareth clergyman, and H. Ober Hess, Philadelphia lawyer.

The Chowline

If the number of nominations made this morning for the Freshman Class offices is any indication of the intensity of the political spirit of the freshmen, it is our guess that we can expect both a heated and spirited campaign.

And although the election day is still almost two weeks away, one student has already made the remark that the Student Center Snack Bar should be closed for the day. He explained that since the state finds it necessary to close taprooms on election day to prevent their use in influencing votes, so the Snack Bar should be closed to prevent a "coffee-campaign." (No, we'll be open as usual.)

Now back to the serious for a moment, we want the students to know that the manager of the Snack Bar, Penny Smith, is improving rapidly and will soon return. This note is in answer to the many questions from the students about Penny who seems to be one of their favorite waitresses.

We've never seen a Mule prance, have you? Maybe we've missed one of "those finer things in life" and will therefore be especially interested in watching not only one mule, but rather several hundred mules, prance to the music of Matt Gillespie tomorrow night at "General Pete's Prance."

Adv.

Mules vs. Engineers

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It is expected that all three boys will be ready for action against Lehigh.

Tom Triplett's Mules will be looking for their first win over Lehigh since 1947 when the 'Bergman trampled the Engineers 21-14. Last year Muhlenberg took an early 13-0 advantage in the first period but stalled as Lehigh went on to a 26-13 win in Taylor Stadium.

Jim Skidmore

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ed the class secretary post in his freshman year.

After earning his degree in Economics and Business Administration, Jim will head for the U. S. Marine Corps.

Opponents

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game gave the Engineers their second victory in six starts, while the Bulls have won only one game this season. The majority of Lehigh's scoring came via the air. This makes Lehigh one of the stronger passing powers Muhlenberg will meet this season.

Lafayette 34 F. and M. 13

Lafayette again proved to be of a tough fibre whipping an undefeated Diplomat eleven. The Leopards got off to a quick start scoring in 1:58 after the opening kick-off. Lafayette tallied again in the first period and F. & M. scored once in the first and again in the second period. The halftime score was 14-13 in the favor of Lafayette. However, the second half was entirely controlled by the Leopards. They went on to wrap up the game and provide themselves with a cushion for the rest of the game.

Gettysburg 60 Leb. Valley 19

Gettysburg mounted up a terrific score at the expense of the "Flying Dutchmen" of Lebanon Valley in the annual Bolonaga Bowl. The Bullets, fresh and spirited from their one-point victory over Muhlenberg, scored three times within the first eight minutes of play. In the final period, with the score 52-13, G-burg put in its third string team and still managed to score one T.D. and threaten up till the ending gun while allowing L.V. one more marker.

Albright 21 Moravian 13

Albright won its second game of the season when they triumphed over Moravian, last Saturday. Albright had scored only thirteen points in all their games up until this game. Six of these points were enough to give them their only other win, against Muhlenberg.

Cardinal Key Initiates

Initiation of new members by the Cardinal Key Society was held by the group during the chapel period last Tuesday. At the service, conducted by Carl Peckman, president, and Richard Jentsch, vice-president, four new men were initiated.

William Quay and Richard Wenzel were the newly-initiated student members; Dr. Claude E. Dierolf was initiated as the faculty adviser, and President J. Conrad Seegers was initiated into the group as an honorary member.

Harrier Slants

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fore offering little material for the sports write-ups and newspaper publicity with which the other sports are glorified.

The greatest thrill that a cross country runner enjoys is the self satisfaction which he gains through his individual efforts. There is always a chance to improve and a constant effort to do better than the race before.

'53 Choir Schedule

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given on the Moravian campus in Bethlehem as well as on the Muhlenberg campus.

As usual, the choir's main musical schedule will consist of appearances in churches all over the eastern part of Pennsylvania.

Last year, concerts were given at Hazleton, Lehighton, Shillington, Macungie, Catasauqua, and in several Allentown churches.

The manager of this year's choir, which number 40 men, is Charles Mertz. His assistants are Byard Ebling and Kenneth Trexler.

Lambda Chi Takes I-M Lead

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Phi Kappa Tau defeated the Effos on a last quarter touchdown by John Blair. The 6-0 victory gives the Taus an even split in their first six games.

Phi Sig Drops First

The Sportsmen continued their winning ways, blasting Phi Sig out of the undefeated ranks, 21-0. Weber, Heist, and Felice accounted for the T.D.'s for the Sportsmen.

In the final game of the week, ATO blasted the PEP boys, 20-0. Ed Steiger, Dick Williams, and Dick Ohlweiler paved the way to victory with T.D.'s.

I-M LEAGUE STANDING

		Won	Lost	Ties	Pts.	Opp.
LXA	(67.5)	6	0	1	122	18
SPE	(65.0)	5	0	2	46	0
Sportsmen	(50.0)	5	1	0	53	14
PSK	(47.5)	4	1	1	32	27
PKT	(30.0)	3	3	0	26	31
ATO	(27.5)	2	3	1	46	31
Effos	(20.0)	2	4	0	42	50
PEP	(17.5)	1	5	1	19	85
Koncrete Zephyrs	(10.0)	1	5	0	25	83
Frosh	(00.0)	0	7	0	0	92

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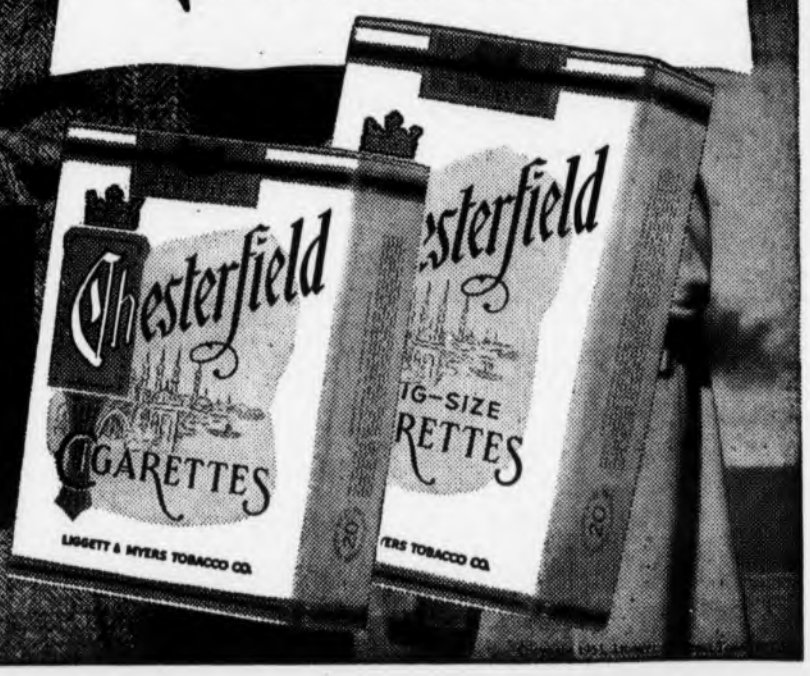

WEEKLY Opinion Poll Reports Student Reaction To Co-eds

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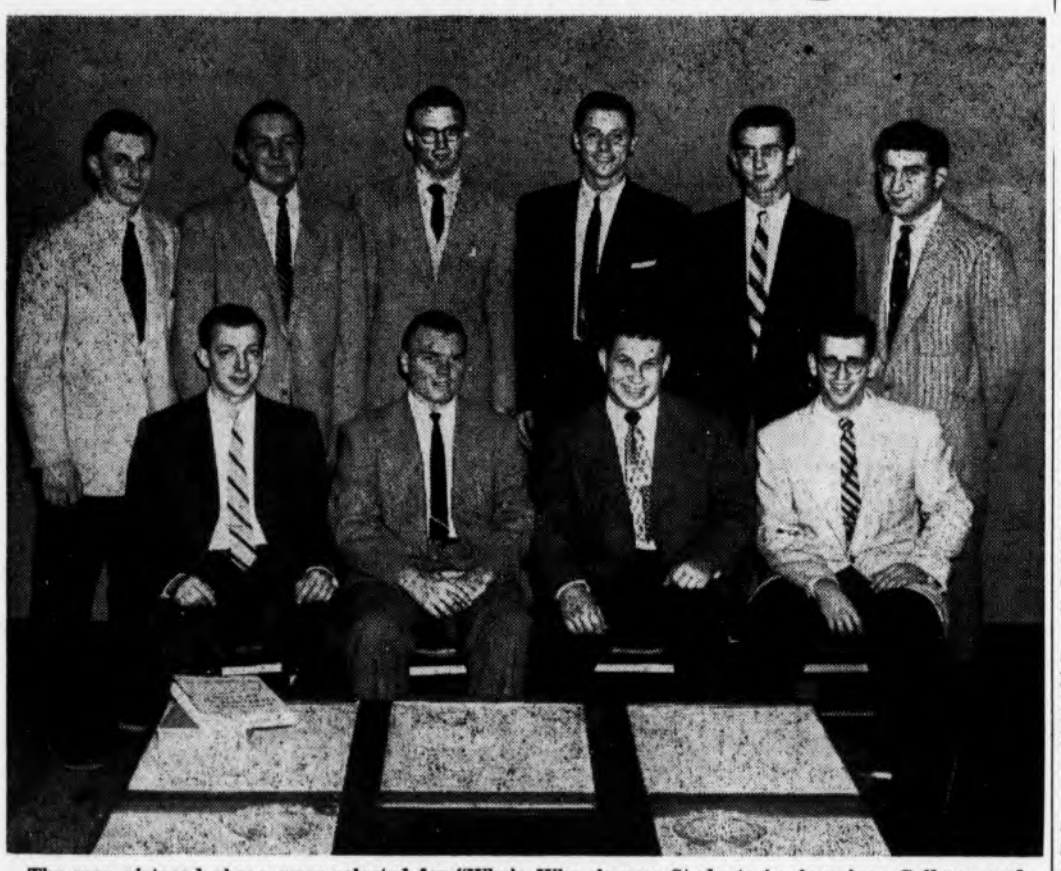
Outstanding Students Gain Recognition

Who's Who At Muhlenberg



The men pictured above were selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are: Back row, left to right: Robert Malkames, Donald Kopenhaver, William Malkames, Larry Friedman, Donald Landis, Charles Lavin. Front row, left to right: Carl Schulze, Karl Peckmann, Albert Schrum, Richard Jentsch.

Who's Who Committee Picks Ten Men For National Honors

National headquarters of the organization which annually prepares a listing entitled "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" this week announced its acceptance of ten Muhlenberg seniors to be included in their 1953-54 listing. The ten Muhlenberg men named to "Who's Who" are Larry Friedman, Richard Jentsch, Donald Kopenhaver, Donald Landis, Charles Lavin, Robert Malkames, William Malkames, Karl Peckmann, Albert Schrum, and Carl Schulze.

These men were selected for membership into "Who's Who" on the basis of both their scholarship and their participation and leadership in the college's extra-curricular program.

Nominations for this honor were first made by an unidentified student committee. A faculty committee, also unidentified, then considered the student committee's list and from that, prepared a list of nominations which were sent to the national headquarters.

Acceptance of these nominations by the national office entitled the mentioned men for membership in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Getting under way in the next issue of the WEEKLY will be a series of profiles on these men. The series will feature two men each week and will be a regular feature on page two of the paper until all of the men have been included.

Politics Grow Hot As Frosh Vie For Office

Nominations for the election of class officers were held by the freshmen class last Thursday. Twenty-nine were nominated at this time for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Nominations, however, are open until tomorrow; and candidates accepting the nominations must hand a written acceptance to either Ronald Shane or Thomas Yarnall by that date.

Those nominated for president are as follows: George Ajahage, Len Boclair, Calvin Colarusso, Bob Fisher, Vince Maneri, Dave Marks, Dick Shurilla, and Norman Wąlenski.

Other Officers Nominated

Nominated for vice-president are Guy Carmenati, Ted Fogas, Stu Godin, Bob Hodes, Ed Levendusky, Dave Miller, Bernie Smith, Paul Weidkneckt, and Charles Wright.

Nominated for secretary are Larry Buck, Dick Conway, Stu Godin, Jim Mast, Jim Patterson, and Paul Rehrig.

Those nominated for treasurer are as follows: Bob Andrews, Roger Coyle, Dick Fuhrman, George Goldenbaum, Bill Ingham, and Dave Serls.

Parties Formed

Several of the nominees have decided to run on party tickets. It is expected that other parties will be formed.

Campaigning has been intensely spirited to date with posters, many complete with photographs, appearing in prominent spots about campus.

The president-elect, by virtue of his office, will hold a seat on Student Council during his term.

The election will be held on Wednesday, November 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Student Center.

Fraternity Rushing Opens November 16

November 16 marks the opening of Fraternity rushing on the Muhlenberg campus. After this date, Freshmen are invited to visit any one of the six fraternity houses at any time.

As in the past, each fraternity has two rushing dates. These nights will be used for organized rushing, however, the fraternities have urged freshmen to drop in at any time to see what fraternity life is like.

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Lenel Presents Complete Plans For College Concert Series

Again this year the Music Department of Muhlenberg College will present a series of concerts. The six performances, arranged by Professor Ludwig Lenel, will be given throughout the remainder of the college year on selected Sundays at 4:00 p.m. in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

The first concert, on December 13, will feature André Marchal, a blind French organist. Born blind in 1894, Marchal is gifted with a prodigious ability to remember. His wide repertoire is kept entirely within his memory. Many tours have taken him to various parts of Africa, Europe, and the United States.

On January 10, the Columbia University Choir will present **The Triumph of Time and Truth** by Handel. The choir is doing the first known United States performances of this work in connection with Columbia's bi-Centennial. Jacob Avshalomoff is the conductor.

Two mixed choruses from Germantown and Souderton, Pennsylvania under the direction of Catherine D. Baxter will be fea-

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Movie Series Opens With Classic Musical

"A spectacular presentation of some of the world's greatest artists of the opera and ballet . . . seen for the first time outside of the USSR," describes the motion picture "The Grand Concert" scheduled to be shown in the Science Auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock.

No Propaganda

Unmarred by political propaganda, the film is a combination of Russian music, ballet, and folk dance, all of it classical or traditional, performed by contemporary Russian artists.

A simple story provides the setting for **The Grand Concert** which brings to the screen the works of composers N. Kryukov, Sergei Prokofiev, **Romeo and Juliet**; Glinka, **Ivan Susanin**, Tschaikowsky, **Swan Lake**; and Alexander Borodin, **Prince Igor.**

Russian Color Process

Directed by Vera Stroyeva, with the world-famous ballet dancers and opera troupe of the Bolshoi Theatre and the Tschaikowsky Conservatory, the film was produced in the Russian color process in 1951 behind the Iron Curtain and represents a genuine cultural exchange between the United States and Russia.

The sound tract is well coordinated with the film and the English sub-titles help to tell the story more clearly.

A sneak preview, witnessed on Tuesday morning, proved to be helpful in determining the uniqueness of the film, the first of nine film features to be presented during the 1953-54 term.

Soph-Frosh Dance Held Despite Heavy Pre-seasonal Storm

Despite adverse weather conditions, which kept many couples away, a large group attended the 1953 Soph-Frosh Hop last Friday night in the ballroom of the Americus hotel in downtown Allentown.

The high point of the dance was the big chance-off. The prize, a small stuffed mule, was won by Rod Bullock, the holder of the lucky number. Dick Shurilla acted as the Master of Cerenomies for the intermission which, in addition to the chance-off, included entertainment by members of the student body.

Because of the weather, several acts slated for the intermission program had to be cancelled. However, Dick Miller and Hal Salmon did provide entertainment for the group; Miller did a comedy act on the piano and Salmon played several musical selections on his baritone trombone.

Mat Gillespie and his orchestra provided music for the affair.

Mr. McAuley Submits Report On Memorial Hall Progress

A progress report on Memorial Hall was issued this week by Mr. John R. McAuley, superintendent of the campus grounds. Work on the new building has been progressing steadily, but Mr. McAuley noted that a delay in the shipment of the main heating equipment may make the opening date later than was anticipated.

To date, the offices, lobby, and main corridor of the building are nearly completed. The plastering has been finished and most of the windows are completely installed. With the tile floors in the rest rooms laid, work will proceed this week on the terrazza floor in the lobby.

McAuley further stated that by today, Thursday, he expected the first heat to be put into the building. Because of the above-stated complications, only sections of the building can be heated at present.

Stands Complete

Under the now completely-poured concrete stands, partitions have been erected and plastering is underway for the various rooms. The east side will house the physical education rooms and the west side will contain the locker rooms.

Landscaping is expected to begin as soon as Mr. John K. Heyl, architect, has completed his plans for the exterior grounds.

25 Ministers Visit Muhlenberg College

Twenty-five ministers, despite the inclement weather, visited the Muhlenberg campus last Friday. Most of the visiting clergymen represented congregations which were transferred from the Central Synod of the Lutheran Church to the Ministerium of Pennsylvania last summer.

The program began at 10:00 a.m. when the ministers assembled for registration. Later in the morning, the Rev. Wallace Fisher of Trinity Church, Lancaster, Pa., spoke to the gathering during the regular 11:00 a.m. chapel service. The choir also took part in the service; the anthem was "We All Believe In One True God."

Lunch was served in the Commons, followed by a tour of the campus and an explanation of the chapel and its symbolism. An introduction to Muhlenberg College was given by president of Muhlenberg College, J. Conrad Seegers, and Dr. George B. Balmer, Esq., president of the board of trustees. The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 p.m.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Six Men From Campus Publications

Pictured above, are the new initiates of Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary Journalism Fraternity. Front row, left to right are: Albert Schrum, President Robert Malkames and Michael Skweir. Back row, left to right are pictured: Kermit Gregory, Sam Rosenberger, Alan Clelland and Casimir Wanczyk.

Muhlenberg's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, this week initiated six men into its group. Initiates included Alan Clelland, business manager of the WEEKLY, Albert Schrum, feature editor of the WEEKLY, and Michael Skweir, copy editor of the WEEKLY, all seniors.

Juniors taken into membership were Kermitt Gregory, photo editor of the WEEKLY, Samuel Rosenberger, co-sports editor of the WEEKLY and business manager of the 1954 CIARLA, and Casimir Wanczyk, editor of the 1954 CIARLA.

The initiation ceremony took place in the recreation room of West Hall on Monday evening and was conducted by Robert Malkames, president of Pi Delta Epsilon at Muhlenberg. Assisting in the ceremony were Donald Kopenhaver, secretary of the fraternity and Ronald Schlittler, chairman of the initiation committee.

Pi Delta Epsilon was organized at Muhlenberg last spring and is now marking its first full-year's existence on campus. Purpose of the group is to create interest in campus publications and to promote cooperation both between publications and between the various staffs of each publication.

Student Council will present the first of a new type of assembly next Thursday. "An Elevation of the Eisenhower Administration," moderated by Marquis Childes will include Sen. George Smathers and former Sen. Harry Cain as guest panelists.

This Affects You . . .

Student Council has been concerned with the increasing disturbance during Chapel Services. At the request of a large number of students, Council urges cooperation in ending this condition. The most desirable means of accomplishing this would be for each student to conduct himself in a reverent manner.

If, however, the disturbance continues, Council members will use the power, granted to them by the Administration, to take the attendance slip and revoke Chapel credit from any student. No student will be permitted to stand in the rear of the Chapel, unless all pews are filled to capacity. Chapel credit will be revoked if any student refuses to cooperate in this manner.

If the disturbance on any given day is particularly bad, Council will use the power, again granted to it by the Administration, to revoke credit for all those attending.

By these means, Council hopes to restore an atmosphere conducive to worship.

William Malkames,
President of Student Council
David Kistler,
Chairman, Student Chapel Committee

DRAGNET . . .

Ersatz Cop Operates Out Of Witch Detail

by Paul R. Mitchell

Es ist drei Uhr im morgen . . . woops! It's three ayem, the morning of August fourth, 19---. It's stinkin' hot. (I never **will** remember to keep my rubber-soled shoes off that infra-red lamp!) I'm a gumshoe. Sticky work. My name's Josef Freitag, but you can call me Joe. That's American for "Choe," my real name. I'm wondering how many marks it'll take to get me a new pair of sneakers. I step across to the safe. I smile. Looking back over the floor I can see I've made a couple of marks already. You might say it's an auspicious beginning. I don't. In my kind of work it's **sus**picious . . . everything is. Even the facts. And that's what I'm after. I've got to get facts. That's a fact. You see I've got one already! Whatta day, whatta day!

3:02 a.m. Chief Oberschnitzel enters my office. He's fat and stupid. That's why he's chief here. Me, I beat my brains out for a few measly marks and I have to clean up the bloodstains when I'm finished. That's why I got no marks left. Except on my skull . . .

3:02:30 a.m. Oberschnitzel assigns me to the Fräulein Schöenebeine Case. That's the doll suspected of being a witch which is against the law. Which law? Hell, who cares—I'm after facts—not before. I guess that makes me an accessory. Maybe I can make a few remarks renting myself out to automobiles.

3:02:34 a.m. I grabbed my assignment sheet from the Chief, put on my battered gray felt hat (it felt battered), grabbed a small schnapps at Blitzen's Bierstube and caught a cab. It would've helped if the cab hadn't been doing 45 mph. I look at the scrapes on the last two blocks of asphalt. So help me, I'm making my mark on the world but it's hard going. No soft touch if you ask me—at least not from a cab going 45. How did I do all this in 4 seconds? Like I say—you gotta work fast these days.

8:14 a.m. I got out of the cab, pay the driver with a few counterfeit marks I got in a raid last week. (It was an air-raid and a bomb blew a counter on top of me in Bloom's Blumeneschäft. It fit me like a glove.) The cabbie roars away at 45 mph. I shout after him. He's left his cab behind. **Whatta driver!** Ptui!

8:14:43 am. I take a look at this address. It's five doors from my station. Whatta driver! I should've walked, I know, but wot-the-hell, it all goes on the expense account. Gotta let the chief know I'm working.

8:14:58 am. A doll flashes out of the house riding a broomstick. The doll I mean, not the house. She's old and ugly but the wind blows her black skirt back and I get a load of lovely limb. Nice legs she's got too. Of course she's got two, stupid, that's only normal. And it's a fact. That's important. Hey, wait a minute!

8:15:58 am (We take this time thing literally.) But I've figured it out. The doll on the broomstick must be Fräulein Schöenebeine! What else? (Well, maybe Marlene.) You get an instinct for this sort of thing. Ugly face, nice legs, broomstick. Somehow it all hangs together. Of course,

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Opinion Divided On Gals

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

STORM BITS . . . The recent snowfall involved 'Bergers in more funny situations than can possibly be imagined. Everyone seems to have gotten mixed up in some sort of fantastic mishap. We had a hard time trying to pick the best one for publication, but we finally decided to be impartial and not print any. There's logic for ye.

INTELLIGENT QUESTIONS DEPT. . . . Just as Dr. Stine was whipping his Ethics class into a frenzy with a fast-moving lecture on HUME (whoever he is), one EARL P. LAWTON shattered the mood and set the philosophic world on its battered ear with the inquiry, "Dr. Stine, may I borrow your pencil?" Turn in your head, kid, you're through.

INFERNAL MACHINE . . . If you stroll past the library one of these days, and you hear whirring noises, high-pitched whistles, and you see multi-colored lights, do not panic . . . it is merely WMUH preparing to invade the kilocycles once again. The man with the gleam in his eye is the demented genius, RUSS "VACUUM TUBE" MENGEL. RUSS is the chief engineer (the only engineer as a matter of fact) and a real veteran with the station. RUSS has had at least three transmitters blown out from under him, but being a real glutton for punishment, he keeps growing his hair back and he starts all over again. We are very happy to hear that the station is going back on the air . . . or up in the air, as you prefer, and we hope it will be a long time before we again hear that muffled explosion and see that mushroom-shaped cloud that has come to be recognized as WMUH's own original sign-off.

HOMEWRECKERS INC. . . . When questioned as to the origin of the cozy, ranch-type bungalow seen resting on their lawn last weekend, members of the social group residing far to the east of our fair campus denied any knowledge whatsoever about it. DICK "I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN'" BEACH, LARRY "I JUST EAT THERE" PAUL, and FRED "ASK DON" GROSSE all pleaded ignorance. There could be more to this than meets the nose, maybe that's their new house.

STUPID DOG . . . A rather nondescript looking dog was making the rounds in the Ad building the other day. He, she, or it wandered into the French class being conducted by Dr. Corbiere. Now the good doctor is ordinarily an avid dog lover, but this was a stubborn type dog that persisted in addressing the class in Pennsylvania Dutch. "CE NE VA PAS!" said the Professor, and with that, he ejected the cur.

Prayer Most Effective Weapon In Peace Quest

by Peter Grimes

Without a doubt one of the most effective weapons Western man possesses in his quest for peace is prayer. As common as it is to all, I believe not many people realize its full potential, because they cannot put themselves into the spirit of prayer.

There are, in my mind, four things necessary before prayer can have any meaning. They are humility, sincerity, centering one's attention on God, and practicing prayer. Humility and sincerity need no explanation. Every Christian knows their necessity.

A common mistake we make when we pray is the belief that we must put ourselves into the center of God's attention. On the contrary I believe it more necessary to put God into the center of our attention. A God-centered prayer is "the" only prayer. A self-centered prayer shows the lack of humility.

The real power of prayer, however, lies in practicing it. This past summer I worked in a small town a few miles from my home. The only transportation I had took me to my job an hour before starting time. Every morning I sat on the porch steps watching people go into the post office next door for their morning mail. Every one of them was a stranger to me in the beginning of the summer, but before I left work in September I had a warm friendship with all of them.

I think a little suggestion I received in the early part of the summer was responsible for this. Someone suggested that I pray for the people that passed by me. I tried it, praying to myself, short, simple petitions that God would spend the day with them as well as with me. Not only do I think it helped their day, but it also started my day off to a perfect start.

This is only one example of the power that prayer has when used in spare moments of our daily living. Prayer should not be confined to bedtime and church, but utilized throughout the day. The power of prayer lies in the use we make of it.

The Greek Way . . .

by Dave Kistler

ALPHA TAU OMEGA had many brothers and their dates brave the snowstorm to attend the Lehigh game last Saturday, after which they held a combined party with their brothers at Lehigh. This coming Saturday evening A.T.O. will have an end-of-the-Fall-sports-season party at the Willows. A.T.O. welcomes three new pledge brothers. They are George Lea, Jerry Neville, and Ralph DeStephano. The brotherhood was honored to have Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers and Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Raker as dinner guests during the past week.

L.C.A. Dance Soon

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA's social season moves into full swing on the weekend of November 20. The first houseparty of the season will be highlighted by a formal fraternity dance to be held at the Americus Hotel. The Saturday night houseparty theme is "Bagdad" and Lambda Chi will again have outstanding house decorations to go with this theme.

Another great success this year has been the fraternity football team. Coach Bill Quinn, with an unbeaten record, has plans to take both the Intra-Mural and Inter-Fraternity football trophies.

Six new pledges are fitting into Lambda Chi's program for a successful '53-'54 season. They are: Larry Cescon, Larry Fagan, Harry Otto, Ken Posch, Bob Quinn, and Sam Rosenberger.

P.K.T. Enjoys Blast

PHI KAPPA TAU staged its first houseparty this past weekend. The weekend was put under way with the Soph-Frosh Hop on Friday night. On Saturday afternoon the high lite was the Lehigh-'Berg Football game. Saturday night brought everyone back to the house to enjoy the party which was centered around a Sadie Hawkins Dogpatch theme.

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Instinct Prevails Over Tradition In Co-ed Poll

The only words that can describe the results of the WEEKLY co-education poll are "NO CONTEST." With 307 students polled, 130 personally favor co-education and 122 find it unfavorable with 36 students remaining neutral.

Sponsored by the WEEKLY, the poll was taken last Monday in the Student Center. Due to the lack of time and resulting lack of publicity, only 307 students registered their opinions on the topic. With less than half of the student body participating in the poll, the results are inadequate and do not voice the opinions of the entire student body. As the poll stands now it can be assumed that the student body is fairly evenly divided in its stand on the co-education issue.

It must be understood that this poll will have no influence on the decisions to be made by the Board of Trustees, administration of the college, and the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. The purpose of the poll was to "determine general student opinion on the following questions" which seem pertinent to the co-education situation at Muhlenberg.

Poll Results

1. Have you read, and do you understand, the article on coeducation at Muhlenberg which appeared in last week's issue of the WEEKLY?

Yes—266 No—21 Void—20

★

2. The plan recommended by the Synod committee presents a concrete solution for the financial problem of the college. The college needs financial assistance which does not seem available except through church support.

Given that these statements are accurate, does the action of the Board seem to you:

Logical—231 Illogical—56 Void—20

★

3. Many leaders in the Lutheran church call attention to the necessity of providing education for girls and to the prohibitive expense of establishing a new college for that purpose. They think co-education at Muhlenberg is the answer.

Does this position seem, **from** their point of view, reasonable to you?

Yes—218 No—80 Void—19

★

4. Some educators believe the co-education, providing, they state a more nearly "normal and life-like environment," is educationally preferable to a segregated program. They define "education" as including all influences impinging upon student life, not in terms of curriculum alone.

Do you think co-education will aid Muhlenberg in this respect?

Yes—181 No—111 Void—15

★

5. How do you think co-education would affect the present informal and friendly relationships which now exist between the faculty and students?

Adversely—126 Favorably—51 Not significantly—104 Void—26

★

6. Was the fact that Muhlenberg was not a co-educational institution a major factor in your deciding to enroll?

Yes—129 No—161 Void—17

★

7. **Considering the future of the college,** my attitude toward the establishment of co-education is:

Favorable—135 Unfavorable—118 Neutral—36 Void—18

★

8. My own personal opinion of co-education at Muhlenberg is:

Favorable—130 Unfavorable—122 Neutral—36 Void—19

Probably the most significant and outstanding tabulation will be found in answer to question six. According to the results, 42 per cent of the students at Muhlenberg enrolled because of the segregated educational environment. The neutral vote in the last two questions possesses the potential landslide in either direction.

General Comments

"I don't care for the idea, but it seems to be the only reasonable solution to help the college financially. It will help the 'wallflowers' around here, but will 'water-down' the teaching and studying. I think that studying is taken more seriously here than at a co-ed institution."

"The purpose of higher education is to enable the recipient of the same to live more harmoniously with his fellow men. Naturally, an environment which will give the student a contact with both sexes will fortunately be more advantageous than one of segregation."

"I believe the questions are loaded — that is, they are not fully comprehensive and the person polled has to give answers favoring co-education. I deplore the idea of co-education at Muhlenberg; financial necessity alone forces me to passively accept it."

"We could support the college financially if a real attempt were made at an original money-making program. Co-education is the easy way out."

"This ballot is worded so as to favor certain answers. It appears to be an attempt to substantiate certain opinions. I do not think that the financial aspect should be stressed."

"Co-education should be established at 'Berg *on principle alone* — not necessarily for financial gain. But killing two birds with one stone sometimes saves ammunition!"

"Looking at the situation or predicament of the college unbiased and objectively, I see no better solution to the problem."

"I almost didn't enroll at Muhlenberg because it wasn't co-educational (and I'm married)."

"Men usually act more like gentlemen when women are present."

"I came here for the purpose of getting away from women, and now this!"

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting November 5, 1953.

It was reported that freshmen class elections will be held November 18, in the Student Center.

Council is trying to contact small bands for future dances in the Student Center. Anyone knowing of such groups is requested to contact Charles Lavin, Social Chairman.

A letter was received from Cedar Crest Student Council stating that they would set up a committee similar to that of Muhlenberg to further relations between the two schools.

Attending were Fluck, Shane, Yarnall, Schrum, Lavin, Schlittler, Thomas, Segelbacher, Payne, Kistler, Hosage, and Malkames.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

Ersatz Cop Operates

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or the doll would go to pieces! And the bromstick's a clue—it's gotta fit in somewhere . . . They sure been keeping me busy at the office, lately.

9:00 a.m. on the nose. It's my nose. I've fallen flat on it because of another small schnapps at Blitzen's. I try to resist but he keeps schnapping at me. A doll in three D's comes up to me—Du Lieber, du liebschen, **Die-yama!** She's holding a cigar box, tied with a silver cord.

"I understand, Lieutenant, you're after facts," she said.

"Yes, ma'am, I am," I said, playing it cagey.

"Then you'll be interested in the contents of this box," she said still smiling.

"How much?" I'm still playing it shrewd.

"Five hundred marks," she says, smiling all the while.

At the mention of the price I stop smiling. After all enough is enough and I don't make it.

Then I get subtle. "Sold!" I cry and slip her some phoney marks I got in a recent raid. (It was an air-raid and I was in a booth making a call when the bomb hit. I smiled, remembering. I had really gotten a bang out of it.)

3:04 a.m. I open the box. The silver string was hard to get off. The box is filled with, to put it delicately, fertilizer.

"Hey, lady---wait a minute!" I yell.

3:05 a.m. "What's the matter," she yells back. (She takes me literally, too.) "This box," I shout, "It's full of . . . ."

"That's a fact," she chortles and swoops off on her broomstick.

I can see that Fräulein Schöenebeine has a distorted sense of humor.

But nice legs.

12:32 p.m. Time flies, to coin a phrase. Or else it's a new invention. I have spent the morning mourning. No more facts except the fact that having no facts is a fact. This can get complicated if you think about it.

12:32:30 p.m. I decided not to think about it.

1:06 p.m. Inspector Braunschweiger rolls up in his new Rolls. He gets along better with the chief. He should change the last part of his name.

"Comes der Tag, Choe!" he beams at me.

"No!" I yell, "comes der Hag!" It's all clear to me now!

I gotto set a trap for this witch —Der Hag Net!

1:06:14 p.m. Orchestra plays DUM-DA-DUM-DUM! **Loud.**

Yes, by Donnestag, ole Joe Freitag is no slouch. (Forgot to take the hanger out of my suitcoat this morning. In a hurry again, Darn!) I gotto set a trap and I've got it—a beautiful pair of net stockings that'll make a lousy set of gams lovely and a lovely set of gams incredible. And that witch had a lovely set of incredibly beautiful limbs. Nice legs, too. Two nice legs.

1:07:18 p.m. I wave the stockings in the air. Something whizzes by on a broomstick, snatches them from my hands, and whips around the corner. She's a whiz on a broomstick—whatta driver! I count my fingers. Still got twelve of them.

1:07:38 p.m. I count my fingers again. They're back to ten. Darn those schnappses!

1:07:40 p.m. Fräulein Schöenebeine returns on her broomstick with **my** stockings on **her** legs. I take a look. We have made beautiful music together. I take another look. More music.

"Look, hon," I say in honeyed tones. (I am out to sell this gal on the facts.) "We could make beautiful music together."

"I know," she says and smiles. Her aged, decrepit face falls off and there is a gorgeous creature to match those gorgeous gams. Wowf!

"I am a witch and I am also your mother," she tells me.

Seems the chief was always right after all, but his pronunciation was a bit ragged. My emotions are, too—now that I know this love of mine is only filial devotion.

1:15:02 p.m. Mother cheers me up. "We can still make beautiful music together, son," she croons. I am looking at those beautiful motherly legs with my net stockings. My net gain so far is my net loss.

1:15:10 p.m. "We can, mother?" I ask.

"Yes, listen," she says and waves her broom. Then I hear it.

(A single, silvery chord of music is heard. It's the same cord that tied up the cigar box.)

DUM-DA-DUM-DUM!

And that ties this up.

This Dragnet parody is the final winner of the contest conducted in the WEEKLY. Each winner of the contest has received a free carton of Chesterfield cigarettes from the makers of Chesterfield who sponsor the radio and T.V. Dragnet Show.

Club News

by Al Schrum

Friday, November 13th

The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will usher during the showing of the motion picture, "The Grand Concert," scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. This movie commences the series of pictures scheduled throughout the school year. These free programs are open to the public.

Monday, November 16th

At 7:00 p.m. the CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will hold its regular meeting in the Student Center.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN, campus German club, will meet at the home of Dr. Ralph Wood, faculty adviser for the group, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Wood will address the group.

Wednesday, November 18th

The PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building, third floor.

PHI ALPHA THETA, honorary history fraternity, will meet at the A.T.O. House at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 19th

At 4:00 p.m. the MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will hold its weekly meeting in the Student Center Building. Members of the group will vote on the proposed amendments to the MCA constitution.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, honorary philosophy fraternity, will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Dr. Bela Vassady, professor at the Evangelical and Reformed Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., will address the group on the topic "The Christian View of Man." This meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The reorganization meeting of the Muhlenberg MODEL RAILROAD CLUB will be held at 8:00 p.m. in room 309 of the Science Building (Biology dept. office). Anyone interested in model railroading is invited. Some equipment has been obtained and future work will be discussed.

The Greek Way

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The entertainment at the beginning of the houseparty was under the direction of Don deQuevedo, Tom Yarnall, and Joseph Capozzi, who did a splendid job. A combo was introduced later in the evening to furnish music for dancing.

Back to the Books

PHI SIGMA KAPPA — With the Homecoming celebrations ended, and the Soph-Frosh Hop in the history books, the boys at Upsilon Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa return to the books to attempt to conquer the professors' quizzes. Next Saturday will be "house-cleaning" day at Phi Sig. Plans are being made to redecorate the cellar to brighten the atmosphere. Got a spare paint brush?

One sweet thing to another: "He not only lied to me about the size of his yacht, but he made me do the rowing."

* * *

Joe: What's the best way to avoid trouble?

Moe: Wrong no man and write no woman.

WRITERS ATTENTION!

Any student with literary or other artistic inclinations is welcome to contribute to THE ARCADE, our College literary magazine. Short stories, poems, photography, and art work are all acceptable for publication. The deadline for all contributions is NOVEMBER 30, 1953. No material will be considered after this date. Contributions should be given to Mr. Stenger of the English Department or to Dan Hosage, 407 N. 23rd St.

W.V. Nixon Reports Enthusiastic Out-of-Area Alumni Response

Mr. William V. Nixon, director of development, this week reported that the response to the Muhlenberg Development Fund program indicates the possibility of a very successful campaign.

Alumni Rallies are being held in various localities. Mr. Albert H. Skean, out-of-area chairman and director of the Convention Bureau in Atlantic City, stated that there has been good attendance, much enthusiasm, and much better results than anticipated. Wilkes-Barre and Scranton areas were the first areas to go over the top in the out-of-area phase of the program.

This week Dr. George B. Balmer, president of the college's Board of Trustees, spoke at alumni rallies on Monday evening in Harrisburg and Wednesday evening in Lancaster.

This evening Dr. Balmer is scheduled to speak at a rally in Philadelphia. Mr. Skean spoke in Reading on Tuesday evening and in Atlantic City, N. J., on Wednesday evening of this week.

More than 400 campaign workers are now making personal calls on individual alumni prospects. These subscriptions will indicate, in effect, the over-all success of the campaign.

Mr. Skean stated that one by-product of these rallies that will have greater potential value than the $60,000 campaign objective is the strengthening of ties between the college and its alumni.

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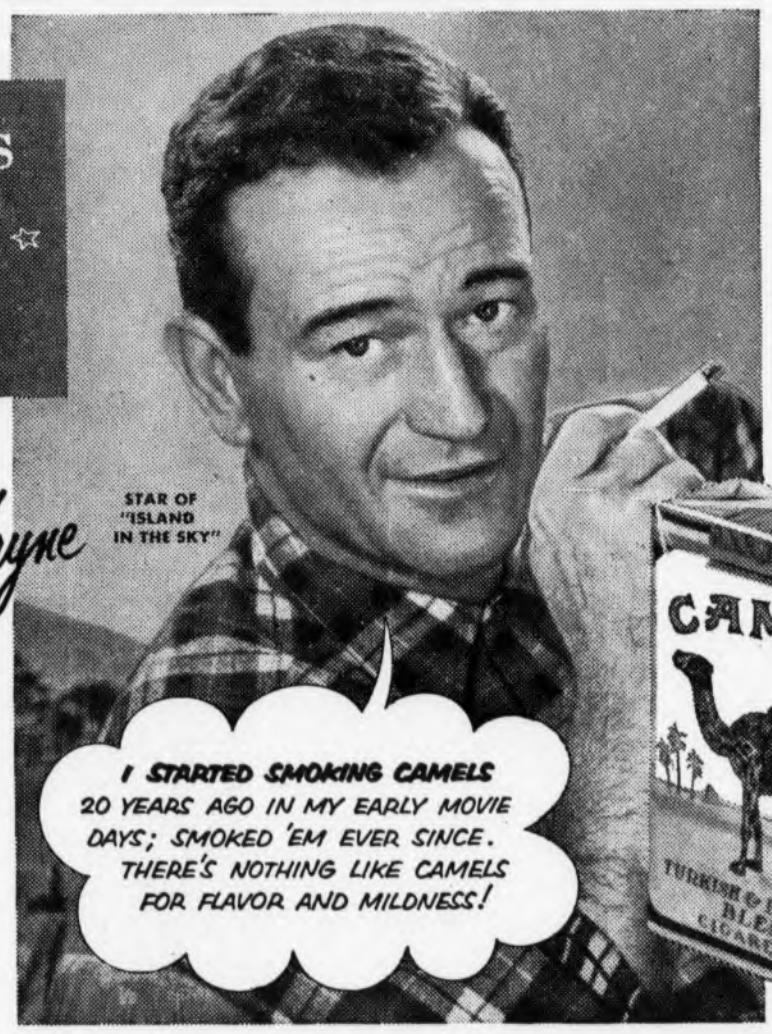

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Fall Sports Close Sat.--Gridders Meet F. & M.

Soccer Team Hopes To Upset Highly Favored Stevens

Six X-Country Runners Enter MASCAC Meet

Six men will enter the Middle Atlantic Colleges' Track and Field Association varsity cross-country meet wearing the cardinal and grey colors. The men representing Muhlenberg tomorrow at Cedar Park are varsity runners Thomas Haney, senior; Carson Schneck, Ed Druckenmiller, Wally Loy, Thomas Kelsall, and Harry Otto, all juniors.

The Mules will also enter the freshman contest. Those frosh entered are as follows: Albert Adams, Gabe Hornstein, Charles Drach, Charles Rauch, and Richard Glick.

The first run will be the freshman contest, over a three mile course, starting at 3:15 p.m. At 3:45 the varsity heat, a distance of 4.4 miles, will begin.

Approximately 90 men will compete in the varsity contest with 60 contestants in the freshman division. These 150 men will come from all parts of the Middle Atlantic States with a total of 15 colleges entering. The entries are as follows: Albright, Alfred, Bucknell (freshman squad only), Delaware, Franklin and Marshall (varsity squad only), Haverford, Johns Hopkins (varsity squad only), Lafayette, LaSalle (varsity squad only), Lehigh, Scranton, Swarthmore, Juniata, St. Joseph's, and Muhlenberg.

Last season the 'Berg trotters finished last, while St. Joe's of Philadelphia won the event.

Snowbound Soccermen Skid To 8-1 Reversal

With bitter coldness and a blinding snow storm causing adverse playing conditions, the Muhlenberg booters went down in defeat to Rutgers University by a score of 8-1 last Friday in New Brunswick, N. J. The skillful passing and fundamentals developed during practice were very ineffective against the coldness and the handicap of a snow-covered field. Because of the unfavorable weather conditions, the coaches of the respective teams agreed to play four 15 minute quarters instead of the usual 22 minute periods.

Muhlenberg tallied first when Ken Gallagher scored his sixth goal of the season early in the first quarter. The lead was short lived as Rutgers evened the score within a matter of minutes and added two more goals before halftime. During the second half the Rutgers offense proved strong and scored five goals before the final whistle ended the ball game. The 'Berg booters were unable to cope with the superior passing and excellent play of the Rutgers team.

The team closes the season against Stevens Tech. at the home field on Saturday afternoon. Last season on a rainy day in Hoboken, N. J., the Mules were defeated 2-0.

In Memoriam
LEROY C. KATZ
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Class of 1956
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Mules Seek To Even '53 Slate With Victory Over Diplomats

Muhlenberg's 1953 football team will draw down the curtain on a commendable season when they travel to Lancaster, Pa., next Saturday afternoon. The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall will play host to the fighting Mules, who will be gunning for a final win after losing three straight games. This encounter will be the 37th engagement between the Dips and the Mules in a string which started in 1902.

Mules Hold Series Edge

The series has been closely fought down though the years, and the margin of victory has never been overwhelming. The last time Muhlenberg traveled to Lancaster, in 1947, the Mules brought home the bacon, 57-7. After a four-year lapse, the Blue and White clad Diplomats visited Allentown and eked out a 7-0 victory on a muddy, rain-swept field.

Coach Woody Sponaugle will field a small, but spirited combination and as in previous games, their energy will be a threat to the Cardinal and Grey who hold the advantage in size. The F. & M. gridders have garnered an admirable 4 and 1 record this season with victories over Johns Hopkins, Dickinson, Drexel, and Albright. Their only loss came at the hands of a common opponent, Lafayette. In comparing scores, Muhlenberg ripped to a 20-7 win over the same Leopard team that drove to a 34-12 victory over F. & M. On the other side of the ledger, the Dips eked out a 6-0 nod over the Albright team that squeezed past the Mules by the same score.

The Diplomats have several outstanding players who have

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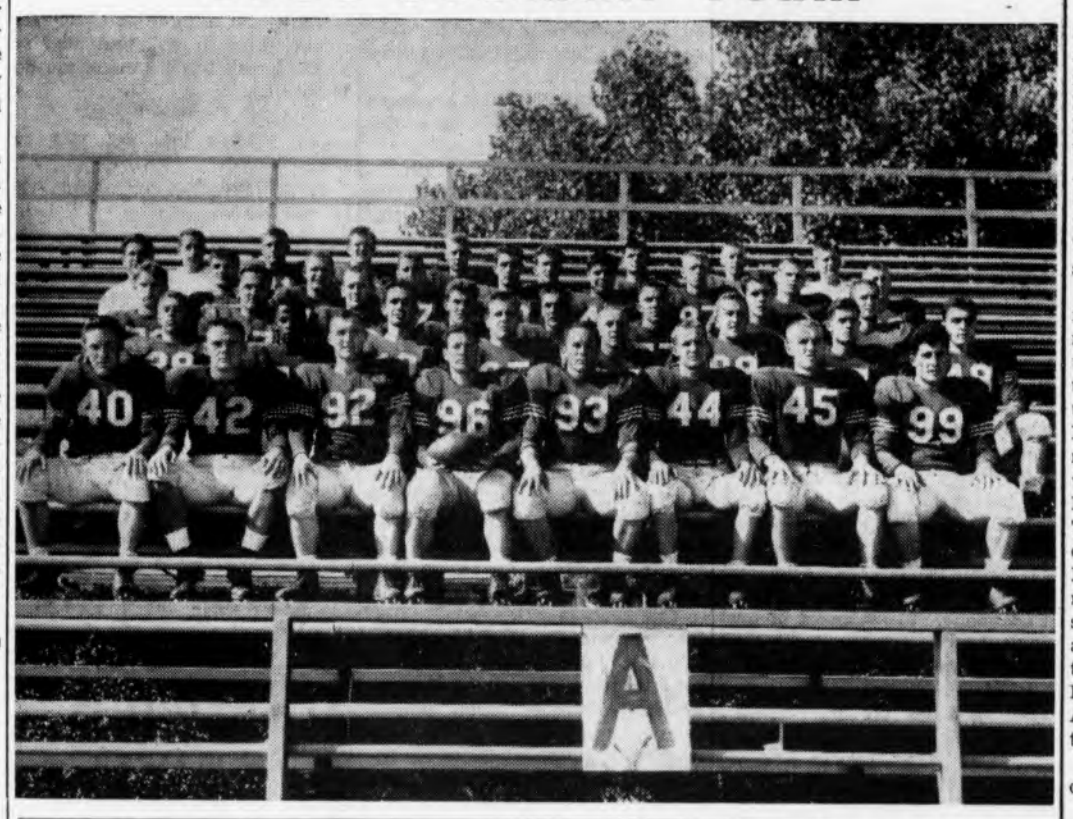
1953 Football Team



Wrestling

All men interested in intercollegiate wrestling are requested to meet with Coach Ernie Fellows next Wednesday, November 18, 1953, at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of the Administration Building. Freshmen will be elegible for competition.

Lehigh's Aerial Attack Overpowers 'Berg 13-0

Ole Man Weather and the Engineers of Lehigh University teamed up to snow the Muhlenberg Mules, 13-0, last Saturday afternoon before an earmuff, scarf, and mitten crowd of 3,500 in Bethlehem's Taylor Stadium. The Lehigh touchdowns came on pass plays with Thomas Gloede tossing the pigskin to Dave Walters and Tom Gunn.

Most of the first half was played in Engineer territory which was a lake of mud; but the Mules were unable to capitalize on several Brown and White miscues. The 'Bergmen got a break when Jackie McDonald stole the ball out of the arms of Gunn; Muhlenberg had a first down on the Lehigh 38-yard line. The Mules shoveled their way to the 31 but lost the ball on downs and were forced to punt.

Later Lehigh attempted to return the punt but Dick Werkheiser blocked the kick; Bill Stranzl recovered for 'Berg on the 15-yard stripe. McDonald brought the ball to the six where he was enveloped in an avalanche of snow and Lehigh players. The 'Bergmen again lost the ball on

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MUHLENBERG - FRANKLIN & MARSHALL SERIES

Year	Muhlenberg	F. & M.
1908	0	5
1909	0	33
1910	0	12
1911	9	0
1912	7	0
1913	25	0
1917	14	0
1924	37	0
1925	38	7
1926	20	0
1927	12	0
1928	8	0
1929	0	20
1930	0	0
1931	13	40
1932	7	21
1933	14	3
1934	6	48
1935	7	32
1936	2	20
1937	6	22
1938	7	20
1939	9	7
1940	12	14
1941	7	15
1942	7	6
1943*	0	20
1943*	6	28
1944*	19	18
1944*	18	6
1945	0	30
1946	40	7
1947	57	7
1948	40	7
1952	0	7

Muhlenberg—17 wins
F. & M.—17 wins
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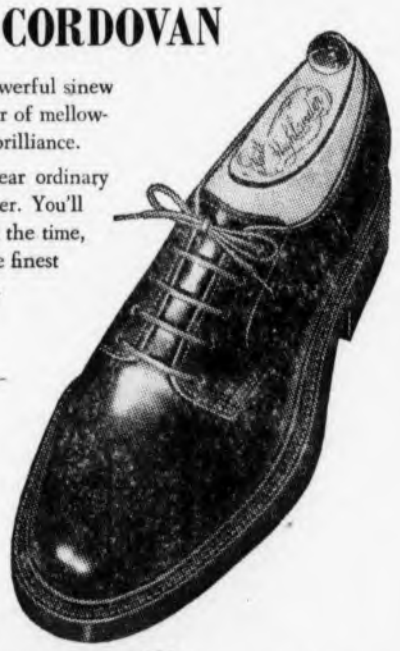

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Sig Ep Takes I-M Lead From Idle Lambda Chi

Sigma Phi Epsilon became the third team to hold first place in the intramural league this year as they passed Lambda Chi Alpha in the standings by 7.5 points this past week. However, Lambda Chi has one game to play yet and a win would clinch the title for them, a tie would deadlock them with Sig Ep for league honors. A Lambda Chi loss would mean another I-M football trophy for Sig Ep.

Sig Ep overtook Lambda Chi by virtue of three victories in last week's competition. They defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 22-0, the Sportsmen, 20-0, and won a forfeit victory over the Effos. Bruno and Ancora provided the spark for the Sigs by scoring two TD's in each game.

ATO won one contest and tied one during the last week to bring their record to the .500 per cent mark. They defeated the Koncrete Zephyrs, 8-0, as Joe Porambo and Williams scored a TD, and a safety respectively. ATO then battled Phi Sig to a scoreless tie.

Phi Tau gained a split in their two games last week, defeating Phi Epsilon Pi, 26-0, and losing, 14-7, to the Sportsmen. Dave Coover, John Blair, Eve Richards, and Bob Fritsch led the Taus in their victory over the Pep Boys with a touchdown apiece. Two pass plays brought the Sportsmen their victory as Bill Kern hit Felice and McNeil for touchdowns. Richards scored for Phi Tau.

Lambda Chi and Phi Ep each won one contest last week with forfeits over the Koncrete Zephyrs and the Frosh respectively.

	Games	T.D.'s	Ex. Pts.	Points
Loy, LXA	8	8	0	48
Ancora, SPE	9	4	8	32
Stettler, LXA	8	4	3	27
Russo, LXA	8	4	1	25
Hitchcock, PKT	8	3	2	20
Williams, ATO	8	3	2	20
Smith, Sportsmen	8	3	1	19
Bruno, SPE	9	3	1	19
Dieter, Koncrete Zephyrs	8	3	0	18
Marucci, SPE	9	3	0	18
Roth, Effos	7	2	3	15
Richards, PKT	8	2	2	14
Parshall, PSK	8	2	2	14
Cossa, SPE	9	2	1	13
Blair, PKT	8	2	0	12
Felice, Sportsmen	8	2	0	12
Bartlett, P.S.K.	8	2	0	12
Krevsky, PEP	9	2	0	12
Heist, Sportsmen	8	2	0	12
Price, LXA	8	2	0	12
Steiger, ATO	8	2	0	12
Ohlweiler, ATO	8	1	3	9
Weaver, Effos	7	1	2	8
Weber, Sportsmen	8	1	2	8
Corneliess, Sportsmen	8	1	2	8
Fritsch, PKT	8	1	1	7
Woodell, Effos	7	1	1	7
Homola, Zephyrs	8	1	1	7
Friedman, PEP	9	1	1	7
Rosenberger, LXA	8	1	1	7
Coover, PKT	8	1	0	6
Sproviero, SPE	9	1	0	6
McNeil, Sportsmen	8	1	0	6
Porambo, ATO	8	1	0	6
Leiber, Sportsmen	8	1	0	6
Epting, Effos	7	1	0	6
Haines, PSK	8	1	0	6
Peters, Sportsmen	8	0	2	2
Gibbs, ATO	8	0	1	1

		Won	Lost	Ties	Pts.	Opp.
*SPE	(85.0)	7	0	2	88	0
LXA	(77.5)	7	0	1	122	18
Sportsmen	(70.0)	6	2	0	67	34
PSK	(65.0)	4	2	2	32	49
PKT	(60.0)	4	4	0	59	45
ATO	(60.0)	3	3	2	54	31
*PEP	(57.5)	2	6	1	19	111
Effos	(50.0)	2	5	0	42	50
Koncrete Zephyrs	(45.0)	1	7	0	25	91
Frosh	(35.0)	0	7	0	0	92

*Completed season.

Remaining Schedule

PKT vs. Frosh
LXA vs. PSK
Effos vs. Sportsmen
Frosh vs. Koncrete Zephyrs
Effos vs. ATO

Fraternity Rushing

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Rushing dates are as follows: Phi Epsilon Pi, Nov. 16 and Dec. 14; Alpha Tau Omega, Nov. 20 and Jan. 4; Lambda Chi Alpha, Nov. 23 and Jan. 8; Phi Sigma Kappa, Dec. 7 and Jan. 15; Phi Kappa Tau, Nov. 30 and Jan. 11; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dec. 4 and Jan. 18.

Rushing will close on January 19. There will then be a silent period until Feb. 11, when bids will be given in the Science Auditorium.

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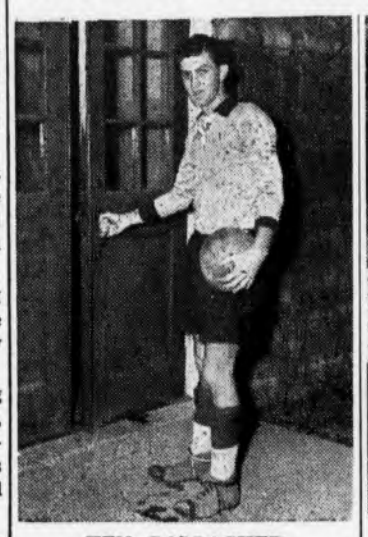

KEN GALLAGHER

One of the best all around soccer players to wear the Muhlenberg colors in recent years is Ken Gallagher, fast and skillful center forward who has already countered six goals for Coach "Bud" Nevins' squad this season. Last season, as a freshman, Ken lost no time in asserting his claim to 'Berg soccer laurels. He not only won a berth on the starting team, but also become one of the leading scorers and playmakers.

Ken, who hails from Mayfair in Northeast Philadelphia, graduated from Philadelphia's Central High School where he starred in soccer and baseball. He climaxed a four year high school soccer career by being named to the Philadelphia All-Public High School Soccer Team after co-captaining Central

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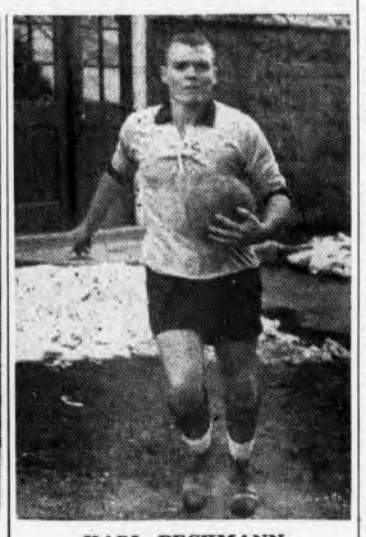

KARL PECKMANN

Big, powerful, and versatile are the qualities which shine in the eyes of spectators watching Karl Peckmann perform as a stalwart full-back on the Muhlenberg soccer team for the past three years.

After graduation from Glen Cove High School at Mill Neck, Long Island, N. Y., Karl entered Muhlenberg in the class of '55, and is majoring in history and political science in preparation for a legal profession.

His activities, in addition to soccer, include membership in Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Varsity "M" Club, and the John Marshall Pre-Law Club. He is also president of the Cardinal Key Society, and of Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity, and

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G-burg Wins; Leopards, Bisons Lose

Despite cold temperatures and snow, some eastern college football teams played their scheduled games. However, few teams could run up high scores on muddy, snow-covered fields with a wet, heavy pigskin. While the ominous weather prevailed throughout the East, Los Angeles' Colisseum sweltered under 106 degres of heat, a temperature which players elsewhere looked forward to receiving in the showers after their respective games.

Rutgers 14 Lafayette 13

While Lehigh outswam the Mules in Bethlehem, Rutgers nipped Lafayette, 14-13, at Easton. Completing a dozen passes in 18 attempts, quarterback Johnny Fennel of Rutgers showed great stamina as he led the Scarlet team to victory. Don Duncan outkicked tackle Don Mears, who missed his first kick in 15 tries this year.

Colgate 19 Bucknell 12

Bucknell was defeated by Colgate, 19-12, in five inches of snow at Hamilton, N. Y. Dick Lalla led the victors defensively and offensively, heaving two second half touchdown passes, as 2700 frozen spectators watched the home team come from behind to defeat the Bisons.

Gettysburg 32 Dickinson 0

Gettysburg chalked up its sixth straight this season, rolling over hapless Dickinson, 32-0. Frank Gagliardi was the hero of the day, scoring one touchdown, and completing 11 out of 13 passes, four of them good for touchdowns.

P.M.C. at Delaware, F. & M. at Ursinus, and Lebanon Valley at Albright were postponed.

MIDDLE SIX STANDINGS

Muhlenberg was mathematically eliminated from the mythical Middle Six football race as the Mules were shut out by Lehigh, 13-0, Saturday. The Cardinal and Grey post a final 2-3 won-lost record in the conference.

Gettysburg plays host to the Bucknell Bisons in what is a "must" game for the Bullets if they are to have a chance in capturing the crown.

Lafayette, an outside contender, would move in closer contention with an upset over Delaware at Easton this coming Saturday.

Standings

Delaware	3	0	1.000
Gettysburg	2	1	.667
Lehigh	2	3	.500
Lafayette	1	1	.500
Muhlenberg	2	3	.400
Bucknell	0	3	.000

Saturday's Results

Lehigh 13, **Muhlenberg 0**

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Ken Gallagher

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to a successful season. He was a varsity outfielder on the Central baseball team for two seasons. After graduation Ken played two years of semi-pro soccer with the Lawncrest Athletic Association and the Erzgibierg German Club teams.

Potential Businessman

Art and photography rank as Ken's two favorite hobbies, but his close friends hint that the soft-spoken athlete also leads several attractive members of the opposite sex a merry chase. A graduate of the Eastman Kodak Sales Training School in Rochester, N. Y., Ken spends his summers working as a photographic supplies salesman. After graduation and his hitch in the service, Ken plans on going into business. He is a business and economics major.

Among his other extra-curricular activities, Ken lists the "M" Club and the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He is also active in intramural and interfraternity sports. He was a key man on Phi Kappa Tau's bowling team, which won the I.F.C. crown.

Concert Series

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tured February 14. They will do **The Hound of Heaven**, based on a poem by the 19th century poet, Francis Thompson.

The Curtis String Quartet of Philadelphia will appear here on March 21. The four men have done 2000 concerts here and abroad and have recorded extensively for Columbia.

On April 25 and May 9, Professor Lenel and the David Randolph Singers, respectively, will be heard.

Mules Meet Dips

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done much to help gain the 4-1 record. Jack Hepler, senior fullback, from Brookville, Pa., who is being named as a leading contender for Little All-American honors, is setting the pace for Sponaugle's charges in total points and in yardage gained. Pee-Wee Johnston, of Swarthmore, Pa., is also counted on to do some fancy trotting against the Triplettmen. Kenny Davis, who was a thorn in the Mule side last year, will be back to cavort from the other half-back position. The quarterback berth will be expertly manned by Dale Ritter, who hails from Allentown. Ritter has captured the signal calling job from another capable performer, Tom Hendrix.

F. & M. Lineup

The small but effective F. & M. forward wall will be led by co-Captains Don Ziegler and Tom Muench. Ziegler is a brother of a former 'Berg student, John Ziegler, '53. The rest of the Diplomat team will line up for the final F. & M. home appearance of 1953 as follows: Sam Hauck or Johnny Frantz and Hen Eberle at the end posts; Bill Boyer and Muench at tackles; George Shallcross and Ziegler, guards; John Copenhaver, center; and Carl Blair or Johnston, Davis, Hepler, and Ritter in the backfield. Blair is a shifty Sophomore halfback who sustained a hip injury early in the season, but he has recovered and made his presence known.

Fans may expect to see a hard fought contest on Saturday, with both teams looking for victory. F. & M. has been idle for two weeks. A scheduled game with Ursinus was postponed after the heavy snow fall last week.

CUMULATIVE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	Attempts	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Gain	Ave.
Jack McDonald	99	463	47	416	4.2
Joe Trechak	74	237	7	230	3.1
Larry Dottor	37	140	6	134	3.9
Ernie Scarpa	48	135	11	124	2.6
Bill Ingold	17	76	8	68	4.0
Collins Haines	15	62	1	61	4.1
Jim Skidmore	28	116	68	48	1.7
Frank Lerro	15	40	8	32	2.1
George Harper	2	16	0	16	8.0
Maneth Gravell	2	12	0	12	6.0
Robert E. Lee	1	3	0	3	3.0
Harry Newman	1	3	0	3	3.0
Bill Keeny	14	20	33	-13	-.9

Passing	Attempts	Comp.	Intercepted	Gain	Scoring Passes
Jim Skidmore	53	26	4	345	2
Bill Keeny	22	7	0	86	1
Jack McDonald	9	2	0	18	0

Pass Receiving	No. Caught	Points Yards Gained	Total Passes
Dick Werkheiser	14	238	2
Ernie Scarpa	5	42	0
Paul Miller	5	33	0
Bill Stranzl	2	46	0

Scoring	T.D.'s	After T.D.	Points
Jack McDonald	8	0	48
Jim Skidmore	2	0	12
Dick Werkheiser	2	0	12
Ernie Scarpa	1	0	12
Joe Trechak	1	0	6
Bill Ingold	1	0	6
Larry Dottor	1	0	6
Tony Saddler	0	3	3
Bob Gimble	0	3	3

Lehigh Trips 'Berg 13-0

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downs and Lehigh took over.

In the second period, with Lehigh in possession on their own 20-yard line, Gloede faded back eight yards and flipped a long pass to Walters who was on the 47. Walters scampered 53 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Two attempts for the extra point were no good and the Engineers led at the end of the half, 6-0.

Early in the third quarter Lehigh moved to the 'Berg 15 after a series of rushing plays and penalties. From here, Gloede again faded back, this time to the 20, where he passed to Lehigh captain Tom Gunn in the end zone. Ronnie Westfall's attempt for the extra point was good and the Engineers held the advantage 13-0.

'Berg appeared to be gaining ground in the fourth period with Frank Lerro, Larry Dottor, and Bill Keeny leading the assault. The final 'Berg threat was snow bound when Lehigh intercepted a pass on their own 10-yard line. It was Lehigh's sixth straight over Tom Triplett's Mules.

Karl Peckmann

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Although Karl had no high school soccer experience, he has become a stand-out and a three year varsity letterman as a Muhlenberg booter.

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This may at first sound like a "crazy-mixed-up" collection of "whoses" but actually is not as bad as all that. For the answer to the first question, **Who's Who's Who,** we refer you to the story on page one of this issue. To answer the second, **Whose Who's Who,** all we can tell you is that Who's Who is a list published each year by a national Who's Who organization for the purpose of listing outstanding students at the nation's colleges and universities.

Confused though we may be on the "whoses" above, we want to congratulate those ten men who were named to this honor this week.

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Freshman Class Elects Dave Marks President

The class of 1957 made its entrance into Muhlenberg political life yesterday, electing David Marks to lead it through the first semester in the presidential office. Paul Weidknecht, James Mast and Richard Fuhrman won the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively, as 214 of 262 eligible voters (81.6%) paraded to the polls.

Interest in the election reached a high point earlier this week, with an unprecedented number of campaign posters being displayed about the campus. Nearly all of the 27 candidates waged a spirited battle for the four offices.

An attempt by four of the candidates to run on a "Muhlacratic" ticket was moderately successful. Half of the slate, Weidknecht and Fuhrman, won their respective offices.

Two Pre-Theos Win

Marks, a resident of Philadelphia, is a pre-law student.

A native of Phillipsburg, N. J., Weidknecht is a pre-theological student and is associated with the Pre-Theological club.

Mast, a member of the varsity soccer team and on the WEEKLY staff, plans to major in business administration. He resides in Reading.

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Navy Interviews Dec. 7

Interviews for those students interested in the United States Navy will be held in the Student Center, Monday, December 7. An official representative will be on hand between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

German Group Holds Meeting

Dr. Ralph C. Wood, Professor of German, was the speaker at "Der Deutsche Verein" meeting last Monday evening at his home. Dr. Wood told the members present about his experiences in Austria. Karl J. Hoetzer, president of the club, presided over the business aspect of the meeting.

There was discussion concerning the proper disbursement of the finances that were going to be used for the purchasing of a home for German majors. Much interest was manifested in the possibility of obtaining a "Deutsche Verein" room on campus.

Members then talked over plans for a "Damenabend und Weihnachtsfest." They also discussed ways to increase the membership, and attendence at the meeting. Refreshments were served following the discussion.

Dr. Hagen Staak, Pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Allentown, and instructor in Bible, has been invited to speak at the next meeting of "Der Deutsche Verein."

The group, consisting of men interested in various phases of German, meets the second and fourth Monday of every month.

Senior Dance Date Set For December 11

Charles Lavin, chairman of the Senior Ball dance committee, this week released final plans for the Annual Senior Ball to be held on Friday, December 11, in the Americus Hotel in Allentown.

Larry Fotine and his orchestra will supply the dance music from nine to one. The Senior Ball is the highlight of the social season in the fall semester. All regularly matriculated students of the college are welcome to attend. This dance will be the first formal function of the year.

The ball room of the Americus Hotel will not be decorated as the committee feels it is suitable as is. Other committee chairmen include Dick Jentsch, Band; Bob Malkames, Publicity and Programs; and Dave Kistler, Chaperones.

PKT Sponsors Drive For Relief Clothing

Tomorrow evening will mark the second phase of a clothing drive currently being put on by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The group, which is collecting clothing and small toys for Korean war orphans as well as articles for displaced of all war-ravaged lands, set Allentown's largest ward, the 11th, as its area of operations.

The drive got under way last Friday when the homes between Tilghman Street and Roth Avenue from 17th to 22nd Streets were canvassed. Pamphlets telling about the collection were distributed the day before.

Tomorrow evening's operations will include the area between Hamilton and Tilghman Streets from 17th to 25th Streets. Later, visitation of the homes between Gordon and Hamilton from 17th to 12th Streets will complete the program.

Gifts collected are to be turned over to the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc., in New York City.

No WEEKLY Next Thursday

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Thanksgiving Recess Nov. 26-29

Nineteen Colleges And Universities Participate In Debate Tournament

Nineteen colleges and universities will be represented at the first annual debate tournament sponsored by the Muhlenberg College Forensic Council this Saturday. "Should the United States Adopt a Policy of Free Trade" will be the topic for debate.

Debate teams will arrive on campus late Friday evening and Saturday morning and registration will begin in the Student Center Building at 8:00 a.m. Saturday.

Discussing plans for the Forensic Council meeting on Saturday, November 21, are Ron Schlittler, Jim Corgee, Dave Kistler, and Rod Houck.

Arrangements have been made to house the male representatives in the East and West Hall dormitories while Dean and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer will play host to the female guests.

Debating will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and continue through until 3:30 in the afternoon. At noon, a dinner meeting is planned for the group at which time President of Muhlenberg, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, will address the group. Luncheon will be in the Commons.

Each team in the tournament will debate four times. Every school represented will have two ten-minute affirmative speeches, a like number of negative speeches, and two, five minute rebuttal speeches.

Pennsylvania schools to be represented include Villanova, St. Joseph's, and Temple, all of Philadelphia; and, Misericordia, Kings, Wilkes, Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Waynesburg, Scranton, and Allegheny. Muhlenberg, being the host team, will have no team in competition.

Out - of - state representatives will come from Princeton, Rutgers, Drew, St. Peter's, and Seton Hall, all of New Jersey. Others will be Johns Hopkins from Maryland and LeMoyne from New York.

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LSA Holds Area Conference In St. Peter's Lutheran Church

On Sunday, November 22, the local Lutheran Student Association, composed of Lutheran students from Cedar Crest College, the Allentown Nurse's Home, and Muhlenberg College, will attend the LSA area conference in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem. Included in this area meeting will be students from Kutztown State Teachers College, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Moravian College, and the Allentown area.

The activities are scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. with registration. Several meetings, a buffet supper, and a social hour have been planned to fill the rest of the afternoon and evening.

Speaker for the main meeting is to be the Rev. Mr. Arnold E. Keller, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown. His theme will be "Christ in Daily Life."

During the business session, officers for the next year will be elected. Retiring officers are Frank Shupp, president, Lafayette; Martin Acker, vice president, Muhlenberg; Pauline Ritter, secretary, Moravian; and Marian Wagner, treasurer, Moravian.

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USA Chaplain Speaks At Special Service

On Wednesday, November 25, the annual Thanksgiving Service will be held at 11 a.m. in the chapel. The service is to be 45 minutes in length with the afternoon classes arranged accordingly.

Chaplain (Col.) James F. Patterson, Chief of Air Force Chaplains, will speak at the service. Chaplain Patterson has recently moved to Washington, D.C., after a tour of duty in Korea. His son, James F. Patterson, III, is in the freshman class here at Muhlenberg.

Chaplain, Dr. David H. Bremer, will be the liturgist. The choir, under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel, will offer the anthem "Sing Unto God New Songs Upraising" by Jan Pieters Sweelinck.

Exam Data Released By Testing Service

The Educational Testing Service has just announced that beginning with the academic year 1953-1954, a group of business schools and divisions will require applicants for admission to graduate study in the fall of 1954 to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities: Columbia University, Harvard University, Northwestern University, Rutgers University, Seton Hall University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan. University of Pennsylvania, and Washington University at St. Louis.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school or division of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, and when he should take it.

Since many business schools and divisions select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1954 classes are advised to take the February test if possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions.

Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The tests will be administered on February 6, 1954 and May 13, 1954. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

Mask And Dagger Presents Shaw's "Arms And The Man"

Pictured above, rehearsing for the forthcoming M & D production of "Arms and the Man," are left to right, Jim Aslanis, Winnie Glose, Dick Jentsch and Vicky Weiss.

Final preparations are currently being made for the Mask and Dagger Society's first production of the 1953-54 term, **Arms and the Man** by George Bernard Shaw. The play, to be presented on the evenings of December 3, 4, and 5, was the basis for Victor Herbert's musical, **The Chocolate Soldier.**

Involving the romance and adventures of a professional Swiss soldier and the daughter of a Bulgarian major, the play is under the direction of Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, adviser to the group.

Bluntschli, the Swiss, is being played by James Aslanis; his lover, by Miss Winnie Glose. Aslanis has previously appeared as a hoodlum in **Detective Story** and in **Blind Alley.** Miss Glose made her debut with the Mask and Dagger group last year in **The Importance of Being Earnest.**

Other characters in December's production are Serguis, Richard Jentsch; Louka, Miss Vicki Weiss; Catherine Petkoff, Miss Helen Hutnick; Major Petkoff, Gordan Edwards; and Nicola, Thomas Kelsall.

Claude Harms is the stage manager for the production. He is being assisted by Fred Grosse and Jake Huegel, lighting, and Jack Gover, properties.

Patrons are being secured by Claude Harms, Ray Sweibert, and Dick Jentsch. Publicity is being handled by Jim Aslanis and Jentsch. Richard Norman is in charge of programs.

This year's first production will employ the use of new lighting and new scenery which is to be painted by students upon the arrival of the canvass walls from New York.

As in the past, Muhlenberg students will be admitted free of charge. General admission for others will be $.95, reserved seats will be $1.25, and student reserved will be $.30.

Foundation Welcomes Applications For Grants

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the third class (1954) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1954, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President J. Conrad Seegers has been named as the Liaison Officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. **Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.** A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G.E.B., etc.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

Evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record.

Good record of health and emotional stability.

Outgoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian Service.

Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (The Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

Each institution is asked to limit its nominations to two, or at the

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European Lecturer To Speak Here Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Building, Dr. Bela Vassady, Visiting Lecturer in Systematic Theology at the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Lancaster, will speak on the theme: "The Christian View of Man."

Dr. Vassady, a native of Hungary, has taught at various seminaries in the United States since his arrival here in the 1930's. His visit to the campus is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, the national honorary philosophical fraternity. Guests from Cedar Crest and Allentown have been invited to this open meeting.

Of interest to Muhlenberg students is the fact that in 1930 Dr. Vassady shared with Dr. Heinrich Meyer, professor of German, the top award of the Kant Society, the leading German philosophical society. The topic of their paper was the "Psychology of Belief."

After the topic presentation, there will be a question and answer period followed by refreshments.

All students, faculty, and friends have been invited to this meeting.

Rushing: To Go ? ? ?

TO THE FROSH: The decision to go Greek or to stay independent is solely up to you. The WEEKLY has neither the urge, the space, nor inclination to influence your decision one way or the other, or to expound on the good and bad points of rushing. There are definite aspects to both sides, and you will see all of them during the rushing season.

The main thing is to look at the issues coolly and objectively. Don't be knocked for a loop by a rhetorical feather. If you decide to go fraternity, the best thing you can do is to make a good impression. THIS IS ACCOMPLISHED BY ACTING NATURAL. You can't hide anything from a group of guys, so why try? Anyway, nobody asks you to be anything more than you are.

Don't, above all, be emotionalized into making a choice you might later regret, either to join a particular fraternity or to stay independent. For the first time since you've been here you will be King for three weeks, and don't you forget it! The fraternities have an obligation to you. This obligation consists of showing you what they have to offer. Don't be high pressured by a particular fraternity, or by independents, and if you don't think you can be pushed, frosh, just wait and see!

Rushing: To Snow ? ? ?

TO THE FRATERNITIES: Your job is to sell your group and your brand of fellowship rather than the status of your treasury or the number of Jaguars in front of your house. The rush period is your chance to give the freshmen a clear impression of the kind of life you are proposing, not to snow them under.

You should resolve to keep your standards of acceptance high rather than to keep your houses full. The men who get the bids should continue to be men whom you think will benefit by your fraternity and who will work for the collective good of it.

To high pressure the freshmen into joining your group will accomplish nothing in the final analysis. Fraternities have their good and bad points, as you well know. The freshmen should be given a chance to decide for themselves.

The very best thing you can do to bring this rushing season to a state of grief is to revive that age-old campus practice of muckraking, mudslinging and defaming other groups. The freshmen this year are reputed to be bright boys. The immediate result of a back-biting campaign might turn out to be a backfire.

These companion editorials, written by the 1951-52 co-editors, are re-printed here for their timely importance.

From Where I Sit

Every good workman whether he be a carpenter, a doctor, a teacher, an engineer or whatever must—if he is really a good workman—know the potentialities and the limits of his tools and the media in which he works.

As a student you are a workman. Going to college is your job. The quality of your workmanship is the test of your capacity as a workman. You must understand the potentialities of the tools you use. Among these are the courses you attend.

One danger you face is that you will—as thousands, alas, do— consider each course a separate unit and that you will come up to graduation without having done what you alone can do, for no curriculum can do it for you, namely, having used these unit tools to help fashion a unified and meaningful experience.

Remember, a college course has no virtue as such. It is simply a framework within which a unique professor works with a unique selection of all that is known to mankind by way of first giving you an example of man learning and, second, helping you discover in this unique experience those elements of knowledge, methods, techniques, and visions which in turn, in order to call yourself educated, you must select and use as you work at that which you alone can do—educate yourself.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

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"Who's Who" at 'Berg
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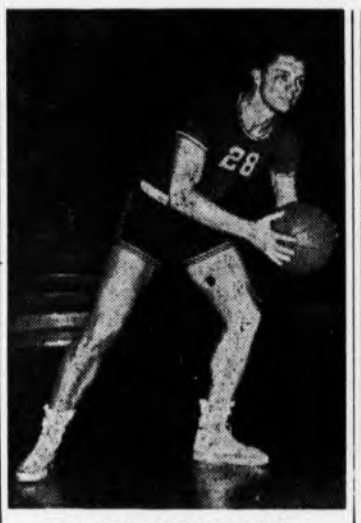

LARRY FRIEDMAN

One of the star hoopsters of the 'Berg court squad is Lawrence J. Friedman. Larry hails from Philadelphia and was graduated from Central High School. He is a history and political science major.

Starting his career as an athlete in high school, Larry was captain of the Central High basketball team, elected to a spot on the "all-city" squad, and a member of the track team. At 'Berg he started playing basketball with the Freshman team and has been on the Varsity since then. Larry has been one of the starting five since his freshman year and has an average of 17.5 points per game. In his sophomore and junior years, Larry was the recipient of the WEEKLY's *Most Valuable Player* award.

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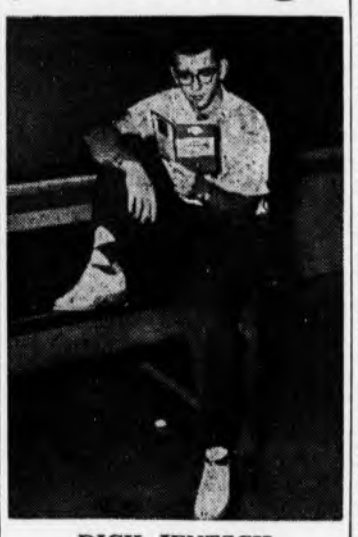

DICK JENTSCH

From Brooklyn, N. Y., comes Richard C. Jentsch, or "Reddy," as he is known by his friends. Dick is a psychology major and plans to enter the field of clinical psychology upon being graduated.

"Reddy" is a good name for Dick when the word is translated. Dick is always "ready" to work and since his extra-curricular activities take up much of his day, he studies into the wee hours of the morning. Using an excessive amount of electricity, an appropriate nickname for Dick is "Reddy" Kilowatt.

Dick is interested in singing — barber shop style—and dramatics. Tennis serves as one of his means of exercise.

Academically, Dick has been on

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MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

High entertainment from the ridiculous to the sublime keynoted the inaugural program of the Muhlenberg Motion Picture Committee's series, which was presented in the Science Auditorium last Friday evening. An appreciative audience of moderate size attended. Conflicting activities negated the full-house that the show deserved.

Dr. C. Hess Haagen of the Psychology Department greeted those present and made a few explanatory remarks, then retired to the projector and got the show under way with—of all things—a vintage Laurel and Hardy comedy entitled "Brats." Nothing could have been better calculated to charm this reviewer into a pleased, anticipatory mood, for the Beam and the Belly are long-time favorites. (In fact our rapport blossomed in the alte 'twenties at Hunt's Rockland Theatre in Philly—I was in the back row as usual.) Laurel's smile is still a masterful **non compos mentis** boffo-provoker—a classic in its genre comparable to that of the incomparable Mona Lisa. I was pleased to note that their antics are still as risible to the second-generation Mitchells as to their progenitor. The old-time slapstick flavor was improved upon when the reels flipped and the screen blanked out. (I fully expected to see a slide "Ladies will please remove their heads" or illustrated song-lyrics while the organ swept up a glissando or two.) Nostalgic, but nice.

The **piece de resistance** was **The Grand Concert** and the title is self-explanatory. This excellent film from Soviet Russia soft-pedaled the usual imbecilic propaganda and loud-pedaled their justly-renowned cultural traditions for over two hours of film enchantment. I cannot attempt to pronounce the names of the artists much less reproduce them here—but they were all of top calibre and magnificent performers. The film's enjoyment could have been amplified by a better sound-system, but even through inferior technical equipment the glory was evident.

The Russian color process is short on blues and greens and long on oranges and ambers—giving the film a pictorial quality comparable to the time-mellowed hues of Old Masters. This actually heightened the artistic effect and many scenes resembled ancient masterpieces. Compositional photography and art direction were nothing less than superb. The on-stage sequences, partfcularly Borodin's "Prince Igor" were beautifully and effectively done with just the right touch of realism and romance. Incidentally, if one performer should be singled out as being truly great, it was this mighty singer of the title role. Every inch and pore a maestro!

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting Thursday, November 12, 1953.

It was reported that funds allocated to various campus organizations by Council had all been transferred with the exception of those granted to WMUH, which has not begun broadcasting as yet.

A report was received from the Commons committee of its meeting November 9. (Story on page 3.)

The assembly program scheduled December 10 was cancelled because of a conflict with an M.C.A. program at the same time.

November 23 was set as a tentative meeting date for the joint Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Relations committee.

Council recommended to the College Scholarship committee that work grant students be assigned to the East Hall telephone room from 7-10 p.m. Monday to Friday nights.

Present were Mssrs. Kistler, Payne, Thomas, Schlittler, Lavin, Schrum, Yarnall, Shane, Fluck, and Malkames. Absent were Hosage and Segelbacher.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

The President's Memo

A few days ago, as you know, the Board of Trustees ratified a series of recommendations emanating from a committee of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania which was appointed to study the mutual problems of the Ministerium and the College. The Ministerium will meet early in December to consider these recommendations. They included a plan for the introduction of co-education, but that was by no means the only major consideration.

Co-education has been discussed for over a decade by the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees. Some years ago, the Board took the position that co-education would be introduced if and when a feasible plan for financing it was presented. These recommendations present such a plan, and go considerably beyond it. They present a plan which will help Muhlenberg tremendously in providing means to improve the program in general and to serve students, church, and state more effectively.

The Committee, composed of lawyers, educators, businessmen, and clergy, was an extremely vigorous committee, which met problems head on. The report is a courageous, dynamic presentation which may well become a landmark. It involves more than co-education. It provides promise for the future of the College which gives us hope and reason for optimism.

DR. J. CONRAD SEEGERS, President

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

FROSH GO APE . . . In the old tradition of first year intemperance, 'Berg's new men have plunged, foaming at the mouth, into the election maelstrom. Roughly three quarters of the class of '57 seem to be running for an office of some sort. Electioneering is proceeding in an orderly fashion with a minimum of knifings and bomb-throwing. The candidates have come up with some original posters in their mad dog campaign. One fellow promises, if elected, to "KEEP HIS NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE" . . . commendable resolution, old man, but rather hard on the profile. Another would-be office holder has adopted a pipe design to hawk his political wares . . . running on a nicotine ticket no doubt. Yet another suggests that anyone not voting for him is not "ON THE BALL." Evidently this fellow does not realize that Muhlenberg students, if they are nothing else, are ON THE BALL . . . no matter for whom they vote. Campus bulletin boards have not been so well decorated since the hey-day of Muhlenberg's apostle-janitor, "Sickle" Bill. This frenzied campaigning bodes well for the competitive spirit of the frosh and the safest pre-election prognostication seems to be that somebody will probably get elected . . . maybe.

PSSSST! . . . The background noise in chapel seems to have subsided to a dull roar, and understandably so, with the threat of some fiend from Student Council snatching an offender's hard-earned chapel slip and blowing it back in his face like so much confetti. It would be enough to make strong men cry. Even diehard chatters have taken to passing notes.

EXUBERANCE OF YOUTH . . . After a grueling season under the lash wielded by "TERRIBLE TOM," most of our gridiron stalwarts were content to spend the first week of freedom in more or less of a relaxed atmosphere. However, ED "TINY" SOLOMAN and WARREN "SUICIDE" EDELMAN are so filled with an all-consuming love of the game, that they spend all of their free time romping gaily about in a game of touch. Nothing like keeping in shape.

THE GREAT ARBITRATOR . . . TOM "I CALLS 'EM AS I SEES 'EM" COUGHLIN impressed players and spectators alike by his business-like and authoritative officiating at the season's final intra-mural tussle. With his assistants, BILL "KEEP IT KLEAN" KEENY and ROBERT E. "STEAMBOAT" LEE, TOM kept the game running smoothly and kept one and all fully informed, assisted by a rather elaborate set of signals which he evidently originated himself. He's working the Eagle's-Ram's game next week.

THE WORD IS OUT . . . The Muhlenberg WEEKLY just received a letter from the Women Marines telling the women students of 'Berg all about the many opportunities for college women with the lady Marines. The chicks aren't even here yet and already they're being lured away from their mythical alma mater. We'll keep the notice for publication at some very future date.

"Boy, look at it wiggle!"

Commons Committee Report

ANALYSIS OF EXPENDITURES

Mr. Holmes, manager of the Commons, has released the following report to the Commons Committee. This report shows the distribution of the $1.64 that each student pays per day for board.

Charge per day per student		$1.64
Food Cost	53%	$ .87
Labor (incl. taxes)	30%	.49
Direct Expense—gas, electric, phone, laundry, ice, paper goods, breakage	12%	.19
Administration (Slater System)	5%	.08
Surplus for incidentals		.01
		$1.64

Analysis of Food Cost

Meat, Eggs, Butter	40%	$ .35
Groceries	23%	.20
Produce	10%	.09
Milk	15%	.13
Bread, Pie	12%	.10
		$ .87

Breakdown into Meals

Breakfast	$.18
Lunch	.27
Dinner	.42
	$ .87

This report was tabulated from the average costs and distribution of funds over the first four weeks of the Fall semester, 1953.

Meeting of Commons Committee

The Commons Committee met Monday evening, November 9, in the College Commons. At this meeting it was decided that the seating assignments of the men eating in the Commons will be changed in the near future. Students will be notified of their table assignments through the mail. These new assignments will go into effect on November 30, immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation.

Menus will be posted on the blackboard in the Commons one meal in advance.

It was reported that there is an excessive waste of food during the breakfast meal. Students are urged not to take any portions that they do not intend to eat. If there is less waste, the money saved can be spent on other meals.

Several students have been coming to meals late. We wish to remind you of the time that meals will be served.

Breakfast	7 a.m. to 9 a.m. (cafeteria style)
Lunch	12:45 p.m. (Thursday—1 p.m.)
Dinner	6:15 p.m. (Friday—cafeteria style, commencing at 5:30 p.m.)

If the number of late-comers increases, the doors to the Commons will be locked at these times.

A student committee, the Kitchen Kabinet, will gladly accept all complaints and suggestions concerning the Commons. Members of the kabinet are Larry Dottor, Larry Miller, Frank Trusheim, and Cas Wanczyk.

We thank you for your cooperation.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMMONS COMMITTEE
Albert Schrum, Chairman

Around The Campus . . .

by Al Schrum

This column will replace "Club News" and will report all campus activities that affect students. The purpose of this change is to report all campus activities and not just those pertaining to a few clubs. Clip out this column or keep it handy to serve as your weekly calendar and guide to all campus activities. The WEEKLY's week runs Thursday to Thursday and the activities will be listed in this order. We urge all those who have meetings or campus activities to report to submit the news to Al Schrum, 106—"C" Hall, or drop a note in the WEEKLY office, Student Center Building.

Thursday, November 19th

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, honorary history fraternity, is meeting in the Student Center Building at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Bela Vassady, visiting lecturer at the Evangelical and Reformed Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., will address the group on the topic, "The Christian View of Man." This meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The reorganization meeting of the Muhlenberg MODEL RAILROAD CLUB will be held at 8:00 p.m. in room 309 of the Science Building. Anyone interested in model railroading is invited. Some equipment has been obtained and future work will be discussed.

Saturday, November 21st

The FORENSIC COUNCIL is sponsoring the First Annual Muhlenberg College Debate Tournament on campus. The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will serve as the timers in this tournament.

Monday, November 23rd

At 8:00 p.m. the JOHN A. W. HAAS PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will meet in its club room in the Student Center Building. Dr. Robert Fritsch, professor emeritus of Bible, will address the group. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, November 25th

At 5:30 p.m. the college officially closes for the THANKSGIVING RECESS. Classes will be resumed at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, November 30th.

Monday, November 30th

DER DEUTSCH VEREIN, campus German club, has scheduled a meeting for 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Building.

Wednesday, December 2nd

The Muhlenberg College BASKETBALL season opens with the Mules playing Moravian at Rockne Hall. Game time: JV's — 7:00 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.

PI DELTA EPSILON journalism fraternity meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Council room.

The PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 3rd

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will meet at 4:00 p.m. in the MCA room, Student Center Building.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, honorary philosophy fraternity, has scheduled a meeting at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street.

The fall production of the MASK AND DAGGER club, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," will be staged at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will usher during this program.

ATTENTION WRITERS!

Any student with literary or other artistic inclinations is welcome to contribute to THE ARCADE, our College literary magazine. Short stories, poems, photography, and art work are all acceptable for publication. The deadline for all contributions is NOVEMBER 30, 1953. No material will be considered after this date. Contributions should be given to Mr. Stenger of the English Department or to Dan Hosage, 407 N. 23rd St.

MULE KICKS

ACTIVE MEMBER?

Dear Mule Kicks,
Are you an active member
The kind that's liked so well?
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With the button on your lapel.
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And mingle with the flock,
Or do you simply stay away
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Don't leave the work to just a few
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Come out to all the meetings
And help with a hand and heart.
Don't just be a member
Take an ACTIVE part! W.W.

MORE FOOD

Dear Mule Kicks,

Ten men attempting to subsist on the quantity of food placed on the table by the Slater System is almost analogous to trying to make three starved cats eat peacefully from the same small bowl of milk. By the time the family-styled bowls of vegetables are passed half way around the table there is very little left for the remaining men. By the time the waiter can return with seconds, if seconds are available, you've eaten half the meal. Personally, I like to eat the whole meal at the same time, not potatoes for several minutes, then beans when they get there, and finally, have desert shoved virtually in front of my face before I've wiped the gravy from my chin. In short, I'd like to suggest bigger bowls that hold more food, or anything the Slater System could see fit to get more food. Maybe a cleaner coffee pot would help the java.

One Starved Cat

Let's Not Gripe

Have you ever felt like griping about how much you pay for your education at Muhlenberg? If you have, this note may change your point of view.

It costs $1,130, not counting books, board and room and other such expenses to educate a Muhlenberg student for one year, according to Howard M. MacGregor, college treasurer.

Of this $1,130, the student pays $650, or 58%. Of the 42% balance, 29% is made up by the Church gifts and endowments, and the rest from other miscellaneous sources.

The college budget for this year is approximately $840,000, also according to MacGregor. This amounts to $2301.37 per day to operate the college.

Still feel like griping?

Movies with Mitch

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Russian ballet, of course, is justly famous and we were treated to a "rehearsal excerpt" of Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" as well as a modern choreography of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," no less. In the latter, the gleaming swordplay drew gasps at first but then titters when Mercutio and Tybalt proved to be diehards. However, these sequences compare favorably with the best of British and American productions in the same vein.

A loosely-connected semi-documentary story provides the vehicle with a sort of continuity—the visit of a Kolkhoz or Russian Farm Unit to the cultural centers of Moscow. We could have stood more of the vital Russian folk-dances and less of a featured folk-singer who piped in a reedy nasal tone and joggled with a papier-maché smile. She constituted the weakest link of brass in a golden chain of memorable artistry of unquestionable merit and great variety. But perhaps her small sequence was a leavening to give greater rise to the whole.

The Grand Concert offers proof that Art is long and transcends time, politics, and national boundaries—not to mention unsavory philosophies—and offers also the highest entertainment to the perceptive individual. This first program bodes well for an excellent season of fine motion pictures and congratulations are in order for all those responsible.

You Are Invited

The Student Council of Wilkes College cordially invites the student body of Muhlenberg College to attend an All-College Dance at the Wilkes College Gymnasium on Friday evening, November 27, 1953.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. with the music being furnished by Herbie Green and his orchestra. Both admission and refreshments will be free.

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Cagers Host To Moravian In Opening Battle

Gettysburg, Delaware Continue Win Skeins

by Don Sheasley

Comparative scores back-fired against Muhlenberg as they fell before a hustling F. & M. team. But Mule opponents came through with victories where they were expected. As the season draws to a close, annual rivalry games are bringing out some of the best football seen so far this year. Each game is thrilling as seniors bow out on long, successful careers, and under-classmen try to assure themselves of a position on next year's team. Four former 'Berg opponents won over the past weekend while three went down to defeat.

Gettysburg 26 Bucknell 13

Gettysburg's Joe Ujobai turned in another dazzling performance sparking the Bullets to a rally in the second half to trounce the Bucknell Bisons at Gettysburg, 26-13. The 155-pound, Phoenixville speedster raced for a total of 104 yards in 11 carries and crossed the goal for 15 points to maintain his lead as the top collegiate scorer in Pennsylvania. The victory was the first that Gettysburg has scored over the gridders from Lewisburg since 1949 and brings the Bullets' total victory string to seven after losing their opener to Delaware.

Delaware 13 Lafayette 7

Delaware's rugged Blue Hens ripped to a decisive 13-7 victory over the Lafayette Leopards at Easton. The win was the sixth in seven games for the Hens. Jim Zaiser and Jim Flynn were the main factors in the scorching ground attack mixed with a swift striking air offense which sank Lafayette to its fifth loss in eight games. In the first quarter Delaware drove for 90 yards with Zaiser capping the offensive on a sixteen-yard end run. In the third period Flynn scored on a pass from quarterback Don Miller after he had reeled off 35 and 11 yard runs through the disheartened Maroon defense.

Lafayette drove for 80 yards in the final 15 minutes with Dan McCarthy and North Dion accounting for most of the attack. A five yard pass from Gene Gar-

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St. Joe's Wins 7th Straight X-Country Title

For the seventh successive time, St. Joseph's college of Philadelphia won the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Association Cross-country title which was run on Muhlenberg's Cedar Park course. St. Joseph's team scored thirty-six points and captured first, fourth, sixth, twelfth, and thirteenth places. Actually, first place went to Harold Snyder of Alfred University, who won the individual championship with a margin of 200 yards. However, Snyder's victory did not count as a team score since he was Alfred's only participant in the event.

The snow covered course slowed Snyder's time to 22:47—considerably more than the 1952 time of 20:46 set at Delaware University by Donald Manger of John Hopkins.

St. Joseph's won the freshman event by taking five of the seven first places. Henry Nealis's winning time of 16:49 was also high in comparison to the 1952 time of St. Joseph's Henry Bufano.

St. Joseph's won the varsity meet with 36 points, while LaSalle scored 83 and Lafayette scored 125 to capture second and third places, respectively. The other teams finished as follows: Haverford, Delaware, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh, Scranton, Albright, Swarthmore, and Muhlenberg. Alfred, Franklin and Marshall, and Juniata competed in the events, but were not represented as teams.

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Stevens Defeats Nevins' Booters, 1-0, In Finale

Muhlenberg's soccer team closed its 1953 season last Saturday in a losing effort against Stevens Tech., 1-0. The score, indicative of the brand of ball that the team played, could easily have been in the favor of the Cardinal and Grey. The lone Stevens tally came in the second period when the 'Berg defense failed to immediately clear the ball in front of the opposition's goal.

Art Walsheib, deceptive left halfback, left the game in the early minutes of play when he suffered a foot injury. He went to the hospital where subsequent examinations showed a fracture in his ankle.

Freshman Al Zanetti came forward filling the breech and played a great game.

Veterans Karl Peckmann, George Gibbs, and Tom Yarnall, playing their final game in Muhlenberg uniforms, hustled all the way. Yarhall, who played despite a heavy cold, almost tied the game with a resounding shot that rebounded from the goalposts. Dave Washabaugh and George Lea manned the outside right and left positions.

Senior Al Billy and sophomore Dave Michaels handled the right halfback's job while Barry Mast, recovered from an injury earlier in the season, went the entire 88 minutes at the center halfback post. Reliable fullback Hans Peckman turned in a yeomanlike job helping Marv Cressman, goalie, and brother Karl defend the goal.

According to Coach Nevins, it will take two or three years to build a team that can compete on a level with institutions which grant scholarships to soccer players.

Erskine Named Fencing Coach

Director of Athletics, George Lawson, has announced that the college will sponsor fencing as a new winter sport for Muhlenberg men. Coaching the team will be Dr. Andrew H. Erskine of English Department fame. All men, experienced or inexperienced, who are interested in participating in this sport should meet with Dr. Erskine as soon as possible.

Intercollegiate competition will be scheduled on a limited basis should there be enough interested men. If the experiment proves a success this year, the college will go ahead to schedule a full length season for next year. Such a schedule will be easy to arrange since many other colleges in the Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia already have fencing teams.

Vets Form Nucleus Of Borgmann's Five

Coach Benny Borgmann and his Muhlenberg five will open the 1953 basketball season against Moravian College Wednesday night, December 2, on the Rockne Hall court. Moravian will be seeking revenge for an 87-67 defeat by the Mules last year; the Greyhounds, coached by Harvey Gillespie, have eight returning lettermen who average 6' 2" in height. Last year's leading scorer, Jim Smith, will probably captain the Moravian basketeers in their first encounter of the season.

Borgmann will likely start his seasoned veterans in the first game. Co-captains Larry Friedman and Dick Rudolph will probably lead the Muhlenberg attack. Friedman was the leading scorer of last year's squad with a 17.3 average per game.

Another senior, Frank Cutko, is an aggressive hustler and is expected to help carry the load of a partially unseasoned team. The other two lettermen, Jerry Neville and Vince Osadchy, are nursing old leg injuries but are expected to be in shape for the first encounter. Senior John Noecker will probably be used as the reserve man for the starting five; he saw limited action last year.

There are several other upperclassmen that Borgmann will be able to use as reserves; the list includes Bud Faller, John Martin, Hal Plotka, and Dick Sherry.

Don Bright, Frank Felice, Bob Gall, Ron Hoehmann, Don Kurz, Dick Leber, Del Park, Bert Pattison, Denny Roth, Bill Smith, and Joe Vitagliano are the bright freshmen prospects that Borgmann can rely upon for additional scoring potential.

"It is too early for a definite appraisal of the squad," Borgmann related when he announced the team roster. "It looks as though we will have a good year; with the returnees getting back into shape and a good bunch to rely upon, Muhlenberg should better last year's record of 13 wins and 10 losses."

Freshman Don Bright moves in to stop veteran Dick Rudolph driving in for a goal in an intra-squad practice session at Rockne Hall.

I-M Openers--November 30

Monday, November 30th, will be the first day of competition for the I-M basketball leagues. The twenty-two teams, representing both fraternity and independent groups, will be divided into three leagues.

Three games will be played each day of the season and will be scheduled at 4:30, 6:45, and 7:45. Each team will play the other teams in its respective league once. At the close of the season a play-off of the two top teams of each league will be staged. Although it has not been definitely decided, there is the possibility of a fraternity play-off, according to Coach Fellows, chairman of the I-M set-up.

Official basketball rules will be in effect with the exception of eight minute quarters replacing the regulation time and only two time-outs will be allowed each team per half. One very important league rule is that two forfeits will bar a team from further competition.

Also, each team must put five players on the floor at game time, and all teams must submit their rosters to Coach "Ernie" Fellows by Friday, November 20th. Seven is the minimum number of players per squad.

A run-down of all I-M basketball league results, standings, and scoring will be printed on this page each week of the season.

LXA Clinches I-M Crown; Face Sig Ep For I-F Cup

by Virgil Scott

It's all over but the shouting, and a new monarch has been crowned in the I-M League. Lambda Chi terminated Sig Ep's three year claim to the title with a 19-0 victory over Phi Sig, Monday.

With the possibility of losing the title, which they had held since the beginning of the season, before them, Lambda Chi was equal to the occasion as their fine pass grabbing back, Wally Loy, led them to a convincing win over Phi Sig.

In the first quarter it was all Lambda Chi as they completely monopolized the offense and continually stopped Phi Sig's running and passing attempts. A John Russo to Wally Loy pass scored for the champs and Bill Quinn added the extra point.

In the second period Phi Sig made its only threatening drive marching to the LXA seven yard line. It was here that the attack stalled. Phi Sig didn't threaten again. Wally Loy, scoring champion of the league, tallied again for the new league champs later in the half and again in the third period.

	1	2	3	4	T
LXA	7	6	0	6	— 19
PSK	0	0	0	0	— 0

Although the championship has been decided the inter-fraternity championship must still be decided and no two better opponents could be matched than Lambda Chi and Sig Ep. It should be quite a tussle.

In the remaining league games, Phi Kappa Tau defeated the Frosh, 12-0, and thereby assured themselves of a tie with Phi Sig and the Sportsmen for fourth place. Bob Fritsch and Dave Coover scored for the Tau's.

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1953-54 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2	Moravian	Home
Dec. 9	Pennsylvania	Home
Dec. 12	Albright	Away
Dec. 14	Lehigh	Away
Jan. 6	Bucknell	Home
Jan. 9	LaSalle	Away
Jan. 11	F & M	Away
Jan. 13	Lebanon Valley	Home
Jan. 16	St. Joseph's	Home
Jan. 20	Lafayette	Away
Jan. 23	Delaware	Home
Feb. 3	Univ. of Mexico	Home
Feb. 6	Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 10	Lehigh	Home
Feb. 13	Seton Hall	Away
Feb. 17	Lafayette	Home
Feb. 20	Villanova	Home
Feb. 24	Temple	Home
Feb. 27	St. Joseph's	Away
Mar. 2	Gettysburg	Away
Mar. 6	Bucknell	Away
Mar. 10	Rutgers	Home

Preliminary, 7 p.m.
Varsity, 8:30 p.m.

Annually, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY conducts a poll of opposing football coaches to determine the Most Valuable Muhlenberg Player.

The choice rests solely on results of the coaches' nominations.

Plans are being made to present the award to the winner during half-time of the Muhlenberg - Moravian basketball game at Rockne Hall, December 2, 1953.

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F & M Drops Mules 19-7 In Swan Song For Ten Seniors

Clinch 'Six' Title

The first mythical Middle Six Football title went to Delaware, as the Blue Hens stopped a stubborn Lafayette eleven, 13-7, at Fischer Field, Easton. Delaware aims for a perfect conference record of five victories and no defeats, when it travels to Lewisburg to meet the cellar-dwelling Bucknell Bisons, Saturday.

In the second conference finale, Lafayette will match its grinding ground game with Lehigh's aerial attack in a traditional battle at Taylor Stadium, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delaware	4	0	1.000
*Gettysburg	3	1	.750
Lehigh	2	2	.500
***Muhlenberg**	**2**	**3**	**.400**
Lafayette	1	2	.333
Bucknell	0	4	.000

* Have completed conference season.

Ten Muhlenberg Seniors who wore the Cardinal and Grey for the last time against F. & M. Saturday are depicted in the above sketch by Joe Lake. Kneeling (l. to r.): Frank Duffy, Larry Dottor, Joe Trechak and Maneth Gravell. Standing (l. to r): Coach Tom Triplett, Dick Tredinnick, George Segelbacher, Ernie Scarpa, Jim Skidmore, Collins Haines and Paul Miller.

Gridders Close Season With Disastrous Skid

Capitalizing on three timely breaks, fast-moving F. & M. defeated the fighting Mules, 19-7, beneath the sullen overcast skies last Saturday at Williamson Stadium in Lancaster. While 2500 spectators shivered in the stands, the players used their fists to keep warm, especially toward the end, when four players were expelled from the game. Late in the fourth period Ernie Scarpa and center John Copenhaver of F. & M. were banished for fighting. Two plays later Sam Hauck got into a scrap with Pete Ascione, both of them getting the heave-ho also.

Dips Score First

The Diplomats scored in the opening minutes of the game, when Jack Hepler stole the ball from Jim Skidmore, who attempted to recover McDonald's fumble. Quarterback Dale Ritter, of Allentown, then hit Johnny Frantz on a screen pass play and Hepler added the extra point, putting the home team ahead, 7-0.

Early in the second period Werkheiser, Segelbacher, and Gutierrez blocked Johnston's punt. McDonald, Skidmore, and Haines moved the ball downfield, Haines scoring on a play through center. Bob Gimble converted successfully to tie the score at 7-7.

F. & M. Beats Gun

The Cardinal and Grey gridmen had the game well under control all during the second quarter until Joe Trechak fumbled with fifteen seconds left in the first half. Seizing their opportunity, the Diplomats tallied again to go out in front, 13-7, as Joe Martin pulled down Hendrix's pass in the zone.

F. & M. took advantage of another break when Jack Hepler intercepted one of Skidmore's passes and raced for a touchdown, making the score, 19-7. The Mules threatened again in the fourth quarter, but were too heavily penalized to make any worthwhile advances against the opposition. By this time there was exceedingly rough play on the part of both teams, as a brawl nearly developed when the whole F. & M. bench rose during the Scarpa-Copenhaver tussle.

Butch Haines, used mostly on the defensive platoon in the past, scored his first touchdown in his four years with the Mules, as the Palmyra, N. J., lad and Jack McDonald led the offensive attack. Segelbacher, Werkheiser, Gutierrez, and Miller executed the bulk of the defensive work.

Larry Dottor, Frank Duffy, "Neff" Gravell, Bill Ingold, and Dick Tredinnick, all seniors, sat out the last game of their Muhlenberg grid careers.

In losing their fourth straight game, Tom Triplett's gridmen wound up the season with a 3-5 record, one win better than last year's 2-5 mark.

St. Joe's Wins

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The freshman meet was also won by St. Joseph's with a commendable score of 30 points. Lafayette scored 116 markers to take second place, while Delaware's 128 points took the number three position.

The Muhlenberg cross-country team had little success in either of the events. As a team, they finished last in both the varsity and the freshmen contests. None of the Muhlenberg runners were able to place or win individual awards.

Freshmen Elect

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Fuhrman, of Kempton, Pa., is a pre-theological student.

Other Candidates

Other candidates were Leonard Boclair, Calvin Colarusso, George Hageage, Vince Maneri, Richard Shurilla, and Norman Walensky, president; Guy Carminati, Kenneth Gravatt, Robert Hodes, Ted Fogas, David Miller, Bernard Smith, and Charles Wright, vice president; Larry Buck, Richard Conway, Stuart Godin, James Patterson, and Paul Rehrig, secretary; Robert Andrews, Robert Gillespie, William Ingham, and William Serls, treasurer.

Student Council requests all candidates to collect their campaign posters immediately.

Platoon Football?

by Herm Zieger

With the end of the first grid season since the restoration of the system, critics will doubtless once again express their pros and cons before shelving football for 1953. The brand of football was not too different from that of other years. Ball players had to be in better shape and made of rougher stuff in order to play a longer game. They had to be able to play offensively as well as defensively, and they still had just as hard a time to score winning touchdowns. Good teams could still roll up the score just as easily as they did under two platoon system, and a team still had to have the kind of spirit and morale that gives it a desire to win, had to capitalize on its breaks, had to avoid fumbling and play "control football." You can't score touchdowns when the opposition has the ball. Hence a winning team has to maintain possession until it scores. When the opposition does break through for a T.D., a good team will come right back hanging onto the leather until they tally. A good team is drilled well in all fundamentals of blocking and tackling so that it can concentrate its practices on offensive and defensive methods.

If the field is wet so that the ground attack can't click, then there ought to be some sort of effective air attack to which to resort. Finally, a good team plays together as a team. Like the working parts of an engine, which depend on each other for the smooth operating of the whole unit, so the football team depends on all of its members to do their jobs completely.

To the coaches of the colleges whose teams successfully made the changeover from double to single platoon much credit should go because in back of every play is the coach in whose mind the details of the attack have formed. The only difference in this year's football was the lack of specialization on the player's part. We don't think it hurt the game or the players at all despite all the clamor of grid mentors.

LXA Clinches I-M Crown

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ATO must therefore defeat the Effos this Wednesday to gain a tie for the number three spot.

I - M Standings

	Won	Lost	Ties	Pts.	Opp.
*LXA (87.5)	8	0	1	141	18
*SPE (85.0)	7	0	2	88	0
Sportsmen (70.0)	6	2	0	67	34
*PSK (70.0)	4	3	2	32	69
*PKT (70.0)	5	4	0	71	45
ATO (60.0)	3	3	2	54	31
*PEP (57.5)	2	6	1	19	111
Effos (50.0)	2	5	0	42	50
Koncrete Zephyrs (45.0)	1	7	0	25	91
Frosh (40.0)	0	8	0	0	104

	Games	T.D.'s	Ex. Pts.	Pts.
Wally Loy, LXA	9	11	0	66
Gino Ancora, SPE	9	4	8	32
John Stettler, LXA	9	4	3	27
John Russo, LXA	9	4	1	25
Walt Hitchcock, PKT	9	3	2	20
Dick Williams, ATO	8	3	2	20
Bill Smith, Sportsmen	8	3	1	19
Chick Bruno, SPE	9	3	1	19
Dick Deiter, Zephyrs	8	3	0	18
Frank Marucci, SPE	9	3	0	18

FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	Attempts	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Gain	Ave.
Jack McDonald	116	558	51	507	4.4
Joe Trechak	79	261	7	254	3.2
Larry Dottor	37	140	6	134	3.9
Ernie Scarpa	50	138	11	121	2.3
Collins Haines	28	123	3	120	4.3
Bill Ingold	17	76	8	68	4.0
Jim Skidmore	35	132	68	64	1.8
Frank Lerro	15	40	8	32	2.1
George Harper	2	16	0	16	8.0
Maneth Gravell	2	16	0	12	6.0
Robert E. Lee	1	3	0	3	3.0
Harry Newman	1	3	0	3	3.0
Bill Keeny	15	23	33	-10	-.7

Passing	Attempts	Comp.	Intercepted	Gain	Scoring Passes
Jim Skidmore	60	28	7	373	2
Bill Keeny	28	9	0	136	1
Jack McDonald	9	2	0	18	0

Pass Receiving	No. Caught	Points Yards Gained	T.D. Passes
Dick Werkheiser	14	238	2
Ernie Scarpa	6	78	0
Paul Miller	5	33	0
Jack McDonald	3	42	0
Collins Haines	3	28	0
Bill Stranzl	2	46	0

Scoring	T.D.'s	After T.D.	Points
Jack McDonald	8	0	48
Jim Skidmore	2	0	12
Dick Werkheiser	2	0	12
Ernie Scarpa	1	0	6
Joe Trechak	1	0	6
Bill Ingold	1	0	6
Collins Haines	1	0	6
Larry Dottor	1	0	6
Bob Gimble	0	4	4
Tony Saddler	0	3	3

Larry Friedman

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He is co-captain of the '53-'54 squad.

Larry was a member of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government and has been a member of the "M" Club for three years. He is also a referee in the intramural program.

In his spare time Larry catches up on the "best sellers" and is occasionally found in downtown theatres enjoying the latest in the motion picture world. Larry spends his summers as a counselor at a boys' camp.

As for the future, Larry will either teach or enter the business world. Marital plans for Larry can be summed up in his own words—"No comment."

LIBRARY SCHEDULE FOR THANKSGIVING RECESS

The library will be closed from 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25 to 8:00 a.m. Monday, Nov. 30. Reserve shelf books may be taken out after 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, and will be due back at 9:00 a.m. Monday.

Danforth Award

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most three. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with President Seegers or Dean Mercer.

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'Berg Opponents

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rison to Tom McGrail brought a tally for the hosts, but it came with too little time remaining.

Lehigh 26 Carnegie Tech. 13

Lehigh's fighting Engineers raced to a 12 point first period lead and then coasted to a 26-13 victory over Carnegie Tech. on the victors' home field. Tom Gloede paced the attack with superb passing and a 76 yard interception touchdown. Ron Westfall scampered around his right end for 13 yards and paydirt within the first four minutes. Gloede followed soon afterwards streaking for another six points with an interception on his own 24.

Barney Wiley dropped on a fumble on the Tech 48, and the Brown and White was off to its third score. Gloede took a lateral and raced 24 yards to tally his second TD of the game. In the final quarter, after Tech drove for 59 yards and scored, the Engineers ground out a 60 yard drive, with Dave Walters going the last 11 yards. Tech added the final score on a pass from Ed Miller to Don Hrosik.

Leb. Val. 32 W. Maryland 20

Lou Sorrentino, the one-man LV offensive, led the Flying Dutchmen to a rally in the final period and a victory over Western Maryland. Sorrentino scored two touchdowns, passed to Dick Musselman for a third, and rolled up 293 total yards, 224 through passing. He completed 20 out of 40 attempts. Western Maryland rested on a 20-13 lead at the three-quarter mark but were surprised by three lightning-like LV drives. Sorrentino and Musselman were the whole show for the Dutchmen throughout the entire game. The victory was their fifth and marked the end of a successful 5-2 season for Lebanon Valley.

P. M. C. 7 Albright 0

Albright's Lions, the team that sent Muhlenberg to its first 1953 defeat, were edged out by the Penn. Military Cadets, 7-0, at the Homecoming Day celebration in Chester. The loss gave Albright a 2-6 record for the season with one remaining contest. Quarterback Jody Ambrosino intercepted an Albright aerial on the Cadet 41 and raced to the Lions 33. P.M.C. bulled to the 10 in six plays before Ambrosino hit end John Udovich with a bull's-eye pass for the only TD of the game. Tony Fini added the extra point and the scoreboard read 7-0 all through the second half. Albright was unable to get inside the PMC 14 and only threatened once during the contest. Although they held a wide margin in first downs, 17-6, the Lions were nipped at the gate of success.

The Chowline

The red tape of Washington has nothing on the white signs at Muhlenberg this week. Yesterday's election involved, without a doubt, the most electioneering of any election on campus since our arrival last year. If interest in campus activities and general class spirit can in any way be judged by the spirit and interest of the 57er's, we look forward to the many good things to be accomplished by the Freshman Class.

Also, while talking about the election, our sympathy goes out to the men of the grounds crew . . . for theirs will be the task of removing all of the mentioned signs. Perhaps the Freshman Class would find it a good idea to resolve that in the future all candidates, victors and losers, would take it upon themselves to remove their own posters after an election. By doing this, they could very easily set an example for the upperclassmen and give some genuine help to the maintenance men.

Thanksgiving special . . .

Next Tuesday evening we will serve a preview meal of what Mom will probably serve on Turkey Day. No need to guess further . . . a special turkey dinner. Come one . . . come all . . . come hungry . . .

Adv.

LSA Holds Conference

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Cars will leave the Student Center on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. for the area meeting. Those who have not signed up for the trip should contact Martin Acker immediately.

The last local LSA meeting was held on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center with Dr. Robert A. Boyer, professor of physics at Muhlenberg, as the main speaker. Over fifty Lutheran students from the three local institutions attended the affair.

Speaking on the theme, "An Educated Conscience," Dr. Boyer noted that since we spend the greater portion of our lives preparing ourselves for life along academic lines, perhaps we are not paying sufficient attention to the moral and spiritual side of our development.

He emphasized one method of developing moral character, that of establishing a deep and abiding faith in God. This, he said, is the only clear-cut way to develop moral integrity.

David Kistler presided at the business meeting during which the policy of the Executive Committee was outlined. Following this, refreshments were served, and plans were made for the forth-coming area meeting.

An invitation by the Allentown student nurses to hold the next meeting on December 6 at the Nurses' Home was accepted by the Executive Council.

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For the third consecutive year, the Ford Foundation is offering Foreign Study and Research Fellowships to both graduate and undergraduate students. The Fellowships are available to any persons working in a special field of academic endeavor, who have the required academic qualifications.

Applicants must give a definite work plan when they apply for the assistance.

All persons wishing to apply for these Fellowships should write to the Ford Foundation Board on Overseas Training and Research, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Applications must be made before January 8 to be considered for 1954 Fellowships. Awards will be announced by April 15, 1954.

Richard C. Jentsch

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the Dean's List for five consecutive semesters. Among his extra-curricular activities, Dick is secretary of the senior class, vice president of the Cardinal Key Society, and president of Mask and Dagger. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, Psychology Club, Chapel Choir, Institute of Christian Living, and Mermaid Tavern Society.

You have probably seen Dick in disguise as a member of the Mask and Dagger, but if you haven't, you will see Dick playing the part of Sergius in "Arms and the Man," the Mask and Dagger production to be shown soon.

Upon graduation, Dick hopes to visit Europe as a Lutheran exchange student and return to the States to continue his education in the midwest.

ALL SENIOR STUDENTS, FRESHMEN, and TRANSFER STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF and ALL ATHLETES are requested to report to the Mobile X-Ray Unit which will be on Campus Monday, November 23rd, 1953, for a Chest X-Ray.

Due to technical difficulties the X-Ray films as taken October 20, 1953—were not able to be read; thus it is necessary for all who were x-rayed at that time to report for another X-Ray Monday 23, 1953—Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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WEEKLY Takes Part In Scouting Survey

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY is cooperating in an initial survey to locate all former scouts and scouters of the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley, California Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The purpose of this survey is to measure, through a subsequent questionnaire, the benefits a boy receives in his earlier scouting years as measured by advantages gained in adult life — because of his Scouting experiences.

This is the "follow-through" on everything the Boy Scout Program was intended to accomplish and the findings compiled will be turned over to the National Council.

All former scouts and scouters affected by this initial survey are requested to send their name, present address and former troop affiliation at once to:

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Debate Tournament

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Judges for the tournament will be Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, associate professor of English and adviser to the Forensic Council; Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, instructor of English; Dr. Victor L. Johnson, professor of history and political science; Dr. John J. Reed, assistant professor of history and political science; and Dr. Russell W. Stine, professor of philosophy.

Members of the student committee in charge of arrangements for the tournament are: James Corgee, president of the Forensic Council, David Kistler, Ronald Schlittler, Claude Harms, Albert Schneider, and Rodney Houck.

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Larry Fotine Will Play At Christmas Formal

The well-known strains of "Winter Wonderland" styled by the Larry Fotine orchestra will highlight the Senior Ball to be held on Friday evening, December 11, at 9:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the Americus Hotel in downtown Allentown. The "Winter Wonderland" theme for the annual ball was selected by the dance committee at a meeting earlier this week.

A new innovation at the ball will be a special dance for seniors only at which time the orchestra will play the well-known old favorite "Winter Wonderland." Another innovation will be a group carol-sing at intermission. Singing will be led and accompanied by members of the Senior Class.

Honored guests of the Senior Class at their dance will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Claude Dierolf, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, Rev. and Mrs. Conrad W. Raker, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunseth Wood. Dr. Reed is the adviser to the class.

Each year the Senior Ball is the social highlight of the fall semester and it is open to all regularly matriculated students. Only the student's activities card is necessary for admission.

Charles Lavin is the general chairman for the affair. According to Lavin, the dance is formal and formay wear will be in order. Other committee chairmen include Dick Jentsch, Band; Bob Malkames, and George Gibbs, Publicity and Programs; and Dave Kistler, chaperones.

Larry Fotine

Larry Fotine and his orchestra will provide the "Wonderland" music for next week's Senior Ball.

Science Field Trip Held

Nineteen members and guests of the Science Club of Muhlenberg College traveled to Haverford College on Wednesday evening, November 18. At the college they heard Dr. Enrico Fermi, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, lecture on "High Energy Physics."

The science club has semimonthly meetings at which they hear prominent speakers in the various scientific fields. They also make frequent visits to local museums and other places that are of scientific interest. The purpose of the club is to foster a stronger interest in the field of natural science.

PSI Initiates New Members

The Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, National Honorary Romance Language Fraternity, met recently at Dr. Anthony Corbier's home. After a dinner, served by Mrs. Corbiere, the meeting was brought to order. The highlight of the evening, outside of the dinner, was the initiation of three new members into the fraternity. They are Gunars J. Ansons, '55; Herbert R. Kasnetz, '56; and Charles H. Wescoe, '56.

Phi Sigma Iota was first instituted at Muhlenberg College in 1928 through the efforts of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the department of romance languages, and has the honor of being the oldest active national honorary fraternity on campus. Dr. Corbiere, faculty adviser of the Muhlenberg Chapter, is also the National Historian of the Fraternity.

Membership in the Fraternity is extended by invitation only to students who have a superior scholastic average in the Romance languages.

Reed And Landis Schedule I C L Program For February

"The Christian Student in a World in Ferment" will be the keynote theme of campus activity, February 15 through 18, when the Institute of Christian Living presents a compact four-day program of addresses and discussions centered about problems of student concern.

Among the unique features planned this year are luncheon programs, classroom discussions, and "bull" sessions to be held in dormitories and fraternity houses. Chapel services, afternoon seminars, and evening panels or addresses will also be included in the daily programs.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Ruth Wick of the United Student Christian Council, who will open the program; Dr. Philip Jacob, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania; Mr. G. Allan Dash, specialist in labor problems; Dr. Joseph Sittler of the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary; and Mr. Robert Van Deusen, Washington representative of the Division of Public Relations for the National Lutheran Council.

The general committee, of which Donald Landis is the student chairman and Dr. John J. Reed is faculty chairman, has brought arrangements close to completion and will soon release the daily schedules and discussion topics.

Stanford U. Offers Journalism Awards

The Institute for Journalistic Studies is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1954-55 academic year. Two fellowships and a scholarship to be awarded carry stipends of $1,200, $1,400, and $1,800.

The awards, in memory of former students at Stanford, are the Charles Samuel Jackson, Jr. Fellowship, the Melville Jacoby Fellowship (awarded to a student preparing to work in the Orient), and the Stanley Stemmer Beaubaire Scholarship.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Director, Institute for Journalistic Studies, Stanford University, Stanford, California. February 15 is the deadline for formal applications. Seniors have been urged to investigate the opportunities of these scholarships.

MCA Starting Drive For WUS On January 12

Solicitation for the annual World University Service Drive conducted on campus will begin on January 12 according to Byard J. Ebling, student chairman. The World Relatedness Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, of which Ebling is head, is planning an intensive educational campaign to emphasize the need of students in other universities of the world.

Re-activated after World War II and renamed during the past year, World University Service holds the unique postion among organizations dedicated to the promotion of knowledge and truth. Accredited by the United Nations, it raises hundreds of thousands of dollars each year which are immediately distributed to foreign students committee's to use as they see fit, according to their individual problems.

Although funds now given are primarily used in the Far East, Europe also receives much aid from the organization.

Assisting Ebling are Arvids Ziedonis, chairman of campus solicitors and Larry Cescon, chairman of commuter solicitors. Publicity is being handled by Ernie Pohlhouse and Dick Miller. Ron Schlittler is in charge of special activities.

Fraternity Closes Successful Drive

The recent clothing drive sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was culminated on Monday afternoon, November 23, when the collected articles were sent on the first leg of their journey to Korea and to other countries in need.

Modern Transfer Company, represented by Mr. Ralph Wetmore '36, helped in this activity by donating the use of one of their trucks for the trip to the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc., in New York City. Citizens of Allentown likewise cooperated to the extent that the 40-foot truck was nearly filled to capacity with clothes.

Chairman of the drive, Paul Grubb, expressed extreme satisfaction at the manner in which Allentonians and college officials made this drive the success which it was.

European Colleges Offer Summer Study

American College Council for Summer Study Abroad, offers to undergraduates the opportunity to combine serious study with world travel. Working in cooperation with the Bureau of University Travel, the Council offers six courses in six different countries —France, England, Spain, Italy, Germany and the United States.

Admission requirements have been set up by the group to insure the admittance of only the most qualified students to these courses. Members of each study group must be approved by the professor in charge of the group.

In order to avoid duplication of courses already available, a separate curriculum has been prepared. Each course will last for six weeks and the period of study will be spent in one place of residence.

All interested persons should apply to the American College Council for Summer Study Abroad, 11 Boyd Street, Newton 58, Massachusetts.

ODK Holds Tapping Ceremony During Special Chapel Service

Allen Clelland, Dave Kistler, Albert Schrum, and Ronald Shane, seniors; Walter Loy, Ronald Schlittler, and Casimir Wanczyk, juniors, were the seven new members tapped for membership into the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity on Tuesday, December 1. The tapping ceremony was held in the Chapel and was conducted by Donald Kopenhaver, president of O.D.K. Dr. Truman Koehler spoke on the development of talents in the individual.

Clelland is Business Manager of the WEEKLY, president of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Kistler is Student Council Treasurer, a member of the Forensic Council, and a brother in Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Schrum, feature editor of the WEEKLY, is a member of Student Council, Ciarla, and the Pre-Theological Club.

Student Councilman Shane is head cheerleader and is affiliated with the "M" Club, the WEEKLY, Pre-Medical Club, and is a brother of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

A Lambda Chi Alpha brother, Loy is a proctor in West Hall, a member of the Chapel Choir, cross-country team, the M-Club, and I.F.C.

Junior Class President Schlittler is Asst. Business Manager of the WEEKLY, and a member of PDE, Ciarla, Forensic Council, I.C.G., A.K.A., Cardinal Key, and a brother in A.T.O. social fraternity.

Wanczyk, editor of the Ciarla, is a member of the baseball team, P.D.E., the M-Club, and the Pre-Med Club.

Members chosen for O.D.K. must be in the upper 35 per cent of the Junior or Senior Class. High scholastic and academic standing plus the quality of leadership is also required.

Tapped For ODK

Pictured above are the men recently tapped by ODK. They are, standing l. to r., Ron Schlittler, Al Clelland, Cas Wanczyk, Ron Shane. Seated, l. to r., are Al Schrum, Wally Loy, and Dave Kistler.

Shaw's "Arms And The Man" Opens 1953 Dramatic Season

Tonight the Muhlenberg College Mask and Dagger presents George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Arms and the Man" in the Science Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The play is the first production of the Fall semester.

Dr. Andrew J. Erskine is again the director for this play. The apearance of a Shaw play this year is the first on the Muhlenberg campus in more than ten years.

Featured in the lead roles are Jim Aslanis as Bluntschli; Winnie Glose as Raina; Dick Jentsch as Segius; Vera Weiss as Louka; Helen Hutnick as Katherine Petkoff; Gordon Edwards as Major Petkoff; Tom Kelsall as Nicola; and Roy Hodges as a Russian officer.

Muhlenberg students will be admitted free by obtaining a ticket upon presentation of their activity card. Tickets may be purchased in the student center for 90 cents for general admission and $1.25 for reserved seats. Students may obtain reserved seats by paying 30 cents upon presentation of their activtity card.

Other Mask and Dagger members working on the play include: Claude Harms as Stage Manager; Fred Grosse, Lights; Dick Norman, Programs; Art Franzblau, Tickets; and Herb Kasnetz, Publicity. Next semester the Mask and Dagger hopes to present a modern play.

Newcomers in the play which will be presented for three nights are Vera Weiss who was a drama major at the University of California and who has appeared with the Little Theater in Bethlehem, and Roy Hodges, a transfer student from Rock Island College.

MCA Votes Choir $100

At a recent meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the organization voted to give $100 to the chapel choir gown fund to help defray the expenses of the new gowns. It was then learned that the gowns were already paid for, but that plastic bags were needed to protect them when used in out-of-town concerts.

By proper action, M.C.A. then voted that the $100 should be used to purchase these plastic bags. They will be used for the first time next Sunday when the choir sings in Philadelphia.

Meeting Strengthens Berg - Crest Bonds

Representatives of the joint Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Relations Committee will meet tonight at Cedar Crest College.

Purpose of the committee is to further social and cultural relations between the two colleges.

The Cedar Crest delegation consists of nine members—representatives of three major campus organizations, the classes, the college newspaper, and the cheerleaders. Joanne Mitchell is chairman for the Crest delegation.

The Muhlenberg delegation is composed of the four class presidents, the social chairman of Student Council, the Head Cheerleader, and a representative of the WEEKLY. Charles Lavin is the chairman for the 'Berg delegation.

Rev. Mayne Lectures At MCA Assemblage

The Rev. John C. Mayne, director of organization of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, will be the guest speaker next Thursday at 11 a.m. when the M.C.A. opens its 1953-54 lecture series. Appearing in the Science Auditorium, Rev. Mayne will speak on the topic, "A Free Church and A Free State."

An extensive traveler and lecturer on behalf of this non-sectarian organization, Rev. Mayne was the principal speaker at the Reformaton Rally held in northeast Philadelphia on October 21.

This and following lectures are being sponsored by the M.C.A. in order to bring men outstanding in fields of student interest to the Muhlenberg campus.

Most of the future lectures are being planned for the assembly hour on Thursday morning; however, several late afternoon seminars also are being arranged.

Choir To Give Initial Concert On Sunday

This Sunday, December 6, the Chapel Choir will give its first out-of-town concert in Philadelphia. The choir will be featured at an 8 o'clock Vesper Service in St. John's Lutheran Church, 61st Street and Columbia Avenue.

The program will be in three parts. In the first part the choir will sing: **We All Believe In One True God,** by M. Luther; **O Bone Jesu,** by G. Palestrina; **Hide Not Thy Face,** by Farrant; **and Sing Unto God,** by P. Sweelinck. The double quartet will sing **Dearest Lord Jesus,** by J. S. Bach.

The second part, entirely Christmas music, will consist of the following: **I Sing of a Maiden,** by M. Shaw; **Coverdale's Carol,** arranged by Vaughan-Williams; **We Three Kings,** J. H. Hopkins, Jr.; **Three Kings from Persian Lands Afar,** P. Cornelius; and **Angels We Have Heard on High,** a French Carol.

At this point in the program, Professor Lenel and his wife will offer the **Sonata in A Major for Violin and Organ** by A. Corelli.

The third part of the concert will open with **Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light,** arranged by J. S. Bach. Professor Lenel and the choir will then offer organ and choral versions of **Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, From Heaven Above,** and **In Bethlehem, That Fair City.**

Wake, Awake, For Night Is Flying, the final number, will be presented in an organ version by J. K. Walther, two choral versions by M. Praetorius and J. S. Bach, and then the congregation will be asked to join in on the last stanza.

On Monday afternoon, December 14, the choir will unite with the Cedar Crest choir at the traditional Carol Service in the Chapel.

Hats Off . . .

Believing that credit should be given where it is due, we want to give recognition to a group of individuals who hold more esteem for service to their community and college than for self-praise. Whether it be a cross country meet, a tour, or a play, they gladly donate their time and energy on campus as goodwill ambassadors and guides to strangers. Our hats are off to the men of the Cardinal Key Society for their many deeds which have gotten to be taken for granted on campus.

While orchids are being handed out, the recent rejuvenation which has taken place in the Forensic Council should not be overlooked. Proof that this group is regaining its rightful place on campus is the smoothness with which the first annual Muhlenberg Intercollegiate Debate Tournament came off. Many of the visiting teams remarked that this was the best arranged and most outstanding debate in which they have participated in this year and comments on campus ran in a similar vein.

We hope that these two groups will serve as an incentive to the large number of so-called "dead Beat" organizations existing on campus.

J. Hopper Honored By National Poetry Asso.

John L. Hopper, Jr., was honored recently when the National Poetry Association selected his poem, "On Rejoicing," for publication in the **Annual Anthology of College Poetry.** John is a sophomore at Muhlenberg and hails from Philadelphia. Majoring in history, he plans to teach upon graduation.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by American college men and women. Selections are made from thousands of poems submitted. The WEEKLY congratulates Jack on making the grade.

ON REJOICING

The world too short must be to suffer gloom;
Too oft' we lapse in melancholy's hold,
And yet our joys so far surpass the tomb,
Why hasten to it and in tears be sold.
Rejoice and live!
He that exists but to cry and shed the tear
Oft' goes most quickly to the bier,
And in this guise of sadness thinks he'll rise again
To live with greater glory; let him hear:
Rejoice and sing!
The Lord n'er made the earth of trees and vales
And singing birds, and sunlit skies
To have them cried at! Let that for
The damned to do while we shall soar.

Pedant's Point

by Tom Kelsall

The usual images that are conveyed by the word "the arts" are pictures, poems, dances, and the other aesthetic modes of expression; enjoyed by only an esoteric circle of pseudo and true intellects (one for the effect, the other for pleasure). But there is one art which has a more definite effect than upon just those of the cocktail hour, and that is the art whose manifestations are utilized in one way or another by all peoples—the art of architecture.

It is the one form of artistic expression which has had the most difficult time in loosing itself from the restrictions of the "proper" ideas of conventionality; it has been for years nothing more than a businessmen's and clergys' stenographer reproducing dictated forms. Today with the growth of new cities, the reconstruction of those destroyed by the wars, and the attempts at creating ideal suburbs, the growing pains of architecture's individuality are clearly seen.

Two men stand forth, in my way of thinking, as the greatest artists of this field—Frank Lloyd Wright and Walter Gropius. They do not in any means resemble aesthetes of the more emotional arts in their thinking or reasons for expression; for what would happen if they agreed with Leisch that their work should "mean, not be" or with Matisse that art is an escaping medium for the observer. Their main agreement is the upholding of the most important axiom of any art—individualism in creation.

Both are men who are greatly upset over the standardization of some modern forms and the acceptance of these by a great mass of people—for example, on Long Island, near Mineola, there are rows upon rows of identical modern structures so that all the individuality of the original is lost in its repetition. It is against such blaring misuses that these men fight, for to them each house is a personal creation.

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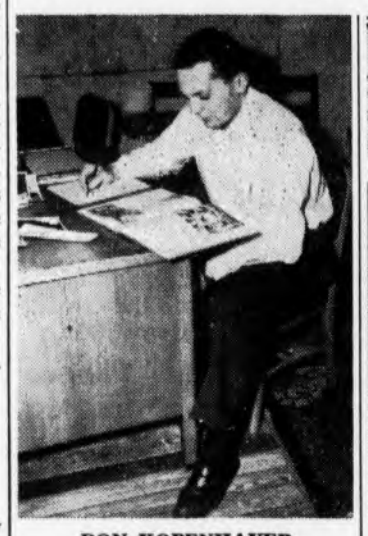
"Who's Who" at 'Berg

Two "Dons" Honored



DON KOPENHAVER

Another choice of the committee for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" is Donald B. Kopenhaver of Allentown. "Kopey," as he is called around the campus, was graduated from Allentown High School with the class of '50.

While in high school, Don won an honorable mention in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search and was a varsity letterman in track. He holds a full tuition scholarship at 'Berg which he won on a competitive basis and has been on the Dean's list for six semesters.

Don is editor of the CIARLA, president of the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, president of the Pre-Medical Club, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, Institute of Christian Living, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

On the sports side, "Kopey" is a member of the track team and participates in intra-mural sports.

A pre-med at 'Berg, Don has been accepted at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Don is now majoring in Natural Science.

DON LANDIS

From Souderton, Pa., comes Donald B. Landis—known as "D. B. Duck." Don was graduated from Sounderton High School in the class of '50 and was valedictorian. In high school he was active in basketball, track, and the band.

Don was the recipient of the Omicron Delta Kappa prize for attaining the highest average in his sophomore class and the John A. W. Haas prize for the highest average in his junior class. He was also honored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company for scholarship and campus leadership in religious affairs. For this he was awarded a scholarship. Don has been on the Dean's list six semesters.

Among his activities "Duck" is the chairman of the Institute of Christian Living, president of Eta Sigma Phi honorary classical language fraternity, secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, secretary of the Pre-Theo club, treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity, and co-captain of the 1953-54 track team.

A pre-theological student majoring in history, Don intends to enter seminary next fall.

The Greek Way . . .

by Dave Kistler

In this and the next few issues of the WEEKLY, the GREEK WAY will feature articles on each of the social fraternities at Muhlenberg, containing a brief history, officers, and activities of the local chapters. Other news items will be included at the end of the feature article.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The officers of Alpha Tau Omega for 1953-54 are William Morey, president; George Gibbs, Vice-President; Karl Peckmann, treasurer; John Knies, recording secretary; and John Pollitt, historian.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded at Richmond, Va., September 11, 1865. The Muhlenberg chapter was started by N. Wiley Thomas and was chartered as the Alpha Iota Chapter on October 14, 1881. Alpha Tau Omega was the first social fraternity at Muhlenberg College. It has had continuous existence since it was chartered in 1881. In 1924, the alumni organization of the local chapter built the present A. T. O. House at 23rd and Chew Streets. There are now twenty-nine brothers living in the house.

The recounting of last year's highlights will afford a general idea of this year's activities at Alpha Tau Omega. The social season began with the Christmas Houseparty, held the Saturday evening after the Senior Ball. On houseparty weekends the brothers move out and turn the house over to their girls. Before the Christmas vacation, the borthers held a Christmas party for children from a local day nursery, with one brother acting as Santa Claus. The next social event was the Junior Prom. A Bowery theme was chosen for this house party and all the brothers and their dates were dressed in appropriate costumes, with the house decorated symbolically. The annual Founder's Day Banquet was held March 21 at the Americus Hotel. Many of the alumni brothers returned for this event. Dr. Seegers delivered the main talk of the evening. The last social event of the year was the Spring Houseparty held in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Ball, April 17.

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting on November 19, 1953.

It was reported that receipts of the "General Pete Goes to Lehigh" campaign were approximately $45. The excess will be used to defray the expense of having the mule at the home football games this season.

Council requests East Hall residents to refrain from throwing trash out of the dormitory windows.

Council is considering several amendments to the student body constitution and by-laws.

A committee was appointed to consider the possibility of having music at the home basketball games.

Dave Marks, freshman class president, was welcomed to Council.

Present were Messrs. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Thomas, Marks, Schlittler, Segelbacher, Schrum, Lavin, Shane, Fluck, and Malkames.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "Many people feel that the Muhlenberg Band this past year was much weaker than it was in previous years. Do you think college credit, with competitive tryouts, would improve the band? Why?"

Jerry Stockhammer '56: "Yes. I think that a college credit should be given band members as they, in my opinion, are the backbone of the school and should receive some compensation for their effort."

Mike Skweir '54: "There are many students at Muhlenberg with musical talent — more than most people realize. There is no reason why we should not have a really top-notch band. Many students no doubt feel that since they are getting no credit for band participation their time could be better spent "hittin' the books." Giving college credit for band membership would undoubtedly alleviate this situation. Of course, in order to obtain the credit, perfect or near perfect attendance should be required."

Rod Houck '54: "Undoubtedly credits given for participation in the band would increase interest in that organization. But similar credits for other organizations such as the choir would increase interest in them also. Can the line be drawn for which organizations should offer credits?"

Bill Fluck '54: "College credit for the Band would probably increase the student interest in the Band. But I believe that the administration could do other things for the Band which would be of more immediate help, such as giving the Band a practice room. Since I have been at Muhlenberg, the Band has practiced in the tower of the Administration Building, basement of the Administration Building, third floor of the Library, and now in the gym of West Hall. This moving around tends to break down morale."

Myron Bender '56: "I believe that granting college credit to band members would definitely bring more men to try out for it and also improve the quality of the music."

Their Side of Humor

Sweet young thing, after receiving a proposal at a Pittsburgh prom: "I love you, Lamar, but I can't go around marrying every man I'm in love with."

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Frank: They say Jim's wife had triplets after reading, "The Three Musketeers."

Will: Good Lord—When I left the house, mine was reading "The Birth of a Nation."

Trenton State Signal

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Lost and found—one brain missing since yesterday. In good condition when lost, little or no signs of wear. Sentimental value. If found please return.

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Remember girls—The weaker sex is the stronger sex because the weakness of the stronger sex is for the weaker sex.

Keystonian

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A young man discreetly inquired of his blind date, "Do you shrink from kissing?"

"I'd be nothing but skin and bones if I did," was the answer.

Keystonian

TO ALL STUDENTS!

Please do not park your car on the Northeast lot in front of the newly installed red posts. This space is reserved for the campus truck which must back up to the posts to get rubbish and trash from East Hall. Violators will be punished by the proper authorities. Thank you.

Capt. Russ Wilson
Muhlenberg College Police

MULE KICKS

NOT TOO SMART

Dear Mule Kicks,

During the Thanksgiving recess a new road block was installed in the East Hall parking lot. The purpose of this move is to allow the garbage truck to move in and out of the area unhampered. It also reduces the parking area by three or four cars.

If the materials had been used with a little ingenuity, a ramp would have been constructed at the end of the concrete slab to the north of East Hall. This would have increased the area by five or six places thereby relieving the congestion which tied up the garbage truck. This plan has some "bugs" which can be ironed out by a small amount of organization and cooperation.

The number of cars using this lot is almost constant. They have been pushed into this place and will bulge out in some other spot. This will lead to more and more barriers until we have more bars than a "maxium security pen."

The poles are painted bright red which makes them invisible at night. Running into one in the dark could cause a man to sing soprano for the rest of his life.

Earl Lawton

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

ATTENTION! . . . It has been brought to the attention of a certain chemistry class that indulgence in alcoholic beverages can become lethal if the toxic effect exceeds the beneficial effect. DON "HIC" TIHANSKY and PETE "ON THE ROCKS" ASCIONE immediately plunged into research on this problem—in the interests of science, of course. So if you see either of these two men weaving across campus, remember that they're only doing it to help you, you, and you.

THE WINDY SEASON . . . We noticed, at the hook'n ladder demonstration recently, that a gentleman who we were sure had transferred to Rider is still very much with us. FRED "SINNER" GEEHR was heard over a ten square mile area voicing his rather unusual observations on the state of things. For some strange reason, undoubtedly psychological, he kept bellowing "Hey Haps, how comes you ain't jumpin' off that there thing, huh? haw haw . . ." A sad case indeed. Paging Dr. Haagen.

BLOODY CARNAGE INC. . . . Miss Kistler, the denizen of the college infirmary, is getting ready for a tremendous demand for first aid ministrations. It is expected that lacerations will soon be the order of the day when DR. ERSKINE and his blade wielding worthies begin flailing away at each other with foils, sabers, and epées. It is "high time" we had something of this sort on campus. Picture, if you will, the romance, the glamour, the blood, as old Muhlenberg takes on the appearance of an old German university where students were stout fellows that went about hacking each other to pieces in order to obtain one lousy scar on their cheek that was the hallmark of a gentleman. One fellow was such a good fencer that he killed eighteen of his fellow students before he found one that could touch him.

DR. ERSKINE informs us that a few students on college fencing teams are killed every year because of reckless horseplay, so naturally there will be a rule forbidding any Big Men On Campus from participating in this risky pastime.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Cinemascope, the long-awaited and highly-touted brainchild of M. Chrétien, finally reached Allentown—and with a corking vehicle to display its merits. "THE ROBE," motion-picturization of Lloyd C. Douglas' best-seller of the war years, is well-nigh perfect for the enlarged dimensions of the improved medium.

In case you're confused about which is what in screen technique these days (as who wouldn't be), **Cinemascope** uses a single, conventional camera with a very special lens. Through some fine optical gymnastics, a broad, panoramic sweep of 2.3 times the usual area is compressed on one .35 mm film—along with 4 separate magnetically - recorded sound tracks—giving visual and sonic dimension without added gimcracks like Polaroid spectacles . . . for the spectacle. The Cinemascope - equipped Boyd Theatre spreads out the compressed picture, guiding the suitable soundtracks through four strategically-placed speakers behind screen as well as auxiliaries on the walls. The effect is something like that experimented with in the hurricanes of "Portrait of Jennie" several years ago—and even before the war with the enchanting "Fan-sound" of Walt Disney's memorable "Fantasia." New fidelity and power comes from the speakers while a measure of reality is added by the wide, wide, screen.

"THE ROBE" concerns itself with the seamless homespun robe worn by Christ in His public life and gambled for by Roman soldiers at the scene of His crucifixion. The story starts innocuously enough in Rome and traces the career of a Tribune, Marcellus, who befriends a Greek slave, Demetrius, antagonizes the regent, Caligula and is sent to Palestine, then a hotbed of religious uprising. How Marcellus finds **the robe,** agony of body and spirit, and eventually himself and his God makes the fascinating story. The colorful slave-market, the marbled palaces of Rome, the rocky shores of Capri, and the rolling hills of the Holy Land fill the screen with pageantry, people and power. It reaches a visual and emotional climax atop Golgotha, the Place of Skulls, where the greatest crime becomes the greatest power of redemption.

The cast is uniformly excellent —Richard Burton, a British newcomer to our screen; Jean Simmons, young—but still an old favorite; Victor Mature—a mature victor over his early career glamor-boy publicity; Michael Rennie, growing in stature with every film—and many, many more. Burton carries the major role and it's very well handled. Simmons makes the most of her one fiery speech to the Roman tyrant where she chooses death with her lover, and Mature scores with an impressive bit of acting, using only his face and eyes instead of the massive body so publicized of yore.

Technical superiority is evidenced throughout the entire film and the powerful musical score of Alfred Newman adds a new laurel to his envied collection. Met an old friend here in the final, exultant chorus at the fade-out. It was a slight revision of the closing moments of one of his greatest scores—"The Song of Bernadette." Alfred, in his composer's wisdom, knew his couldn't surpass it—is he included it! The new sound does justice to his work.

"THE ROBE" is another movie milestone like "The Singin' Fool" or "The Informer." On this basis alone you should see it—but it's also excellent entertainment and you're certain to enjoy it. On this basis you **must** see it.

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With "HONDO" at the Colonial, the Western **really** comes of age. First "High Noon," then "Shane" and now "HONDO" proves that the venerable horse-opera is second to none as top-notch movie fare. For those snobbish skeptics who sneer at "goodie, gal and gun-play" stories, these three can be matched against the finest in any other genre and come off un-

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Around The Campus . . .

by Al Schrum

Thursday, December 3rd

The fall production of the MASK AND DAGGER Society, "Arms and the Man" by G. B. Shaw will be staged at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will usher during the program.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA philosophy fraternity will meet at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Boyer of the Physics Dept. will be the speaker.

At 8:00 p.m. in room 309 of the Science Building the MODEL RAILROAD CLUB will meet to discuss future plans.

Friday, December 4th
Saturday, December 5th

MASK AND DAGGER production, "Arms and the Man," at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will usher.

Sunday, December 6th

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Allentown district, has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. in the Allentown General Hospital Nurses' Home. Dr. Truman Koehler will address the group. Transportation will leave the Student Center at 7:15 p.m.

Monday, December 7th

The SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Science Building. A special program featuring demonstrations in physics and chemistry will be the highlight of the evening. All students are urged to attend this interesting and educational program. New members will be accepted at this meeting.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN, campus German club, has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Wednesday, December 9th

BASKETBALL at Rockne Hall as the Mules oppose the University of Pennsylvania — Preliminary, 7:00 p.m.—Varsity, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 10th

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION has scheduled an assembly program for 11:00 a.m. in the Science Auditorium. Rev. John Mayne of Washington, D. C., will speak on the "Free Church in the Free State." The MCA will also hold its regular weekly meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the club room, Student Center Building.

Lecture On Color T.V. At Lehigh U. Tuesday

Mr. Cyril N. Hoyler, staff member of the David Sarnoff Research Center of the Radio Corporation of America, Princeton, New Jersey, will present a lecture demonstration on Color Television to the members of the AIEE-IRE at Lehigh University, in Packard Auditorium, on Tuesday, December 8, 1953, at 7:30 p.m. The Muhlenberg College faculty, student body, and their friends are welcome to attend this meeting.

Mr. Hoyler will trace the background, through demonstrations, which has led to the establishment of a color television system. Some of the earlier technical advances which he will demonstrate and discuss are the principles of color formation pertinent to television, the RCA research that provided phosphors for the display of color in a picture tube, and the factors in color vision utilized by the present color television system.

The NTSC (National Television System Committee) color television signal specifications will be outlined.

Considerable discussion will be centered around the tri-color kinescope which fully displays natural color. The principles and operation of this tube will be explained by a series of demonstrations. A model of this tube in operation will be displayed.

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How the stars got started
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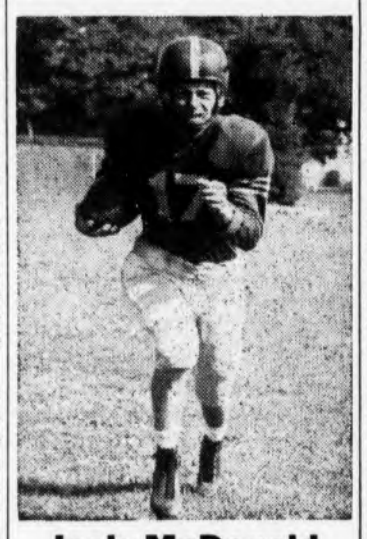
Hoopmen Eye Defending Ivy League Champs

"Mac" Selected MVP By Coaches

By a majority vote Jackie McDonald has been selected by the opposing football coaches as Muhlenberg's Most Valuable Player of the 1953 grid campaign. McDonald was presented with the WEEKLY'S annual MVP trophy during the halves of last night's basketball game with Moravian.



Jack McDonald

Leading Ground Gainer

McDonald, a star throughout the entire season, but particularly outstanding in the first few games, was Muhlenberg's leading ground gainer with over 500 yards to his credit in the eight-game season. In addition to the MVP award, he was honored by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia who named him player of the week, and by the Mythical Middle Six Conference coaches who named him to the "All Middle Six" team.

The poll of the opposing coaches was taken by the WEEKLY who annually awards a most valuable player torphy at the close of both the football and basketball seasons. Herm Zieger and Sam Rosenberger, co-sports editors of the paper,

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Six Lettermen Form Nucleus Of Mat Squad

Saturday, January ninth, is the date which is all-important to Ernie Fellows and his wrestling proteges. This date opens the wrestling season against Temple's well known team. Temple University and Wilkes College are the new additions to the wrestling schedule, which sports nine events this year.

Twenty-five men reported to coach Fellows prior to the Thanksgiving recess. Six returning lettermen, led by Captain Al Billy, sophomore Irv Thomas, and junior Marv Cressman, will bolster a relatively inexperienced squad.

"Time and practice will be important factors in the developing of the squad," Coach Fellows said. "The team is thin in the 157 pound and 177 pound classes and the heavyweight division. We could use more help from the freshmen class."

Dallmar's "Beck-Less" Cagers Provide Big Test For Bergmen

Coach Howie Dallmar brings his defending Ivy League champion University of Pennsylvania Quakers to Rockne Hall on Wednesday, December 9, to provide opposition for Coach Bennie Borgmann's Muhlenberg College Mules in their second start of the current court campaign.

This year's Red and Blue squad will be led by Dick Heylmun, whose amazing accuracy from the outside was a major factor in the Quakers' victory over the Mules last season.

Other members of last year's starting squad who can be expected to see a great deal of action against the Cardinal and Grey this season are Karl Hoagland and Barton Leach, both of whom played a prominent role in Penn's quest for Ivy League supremacy last season. Other returning lettermen are Frank Vitetta, who saw extensive reserve duty last year, Ed Gramigna, and John Lavin.

Height, a very decisive factor in Penn's victory over the Mules last year, will definitely be to the Mules' advantage on December 9. The only letterman on the Pennsylvania squad who reaches the 6' 4" mark is Leach. He can be expected to handle a large part of the Penn rebounding chores.

Two of the main figures from last year's squad, whose absence will be noted in the Penn lineup are Larry Masters, who led the Ivy League in rebounding, and Ernie Beck, Penn's great All-American center and main scoring threat during the '52-'53 campaign. It was Beck's twenty-point second half scoring barrage which sealed the Mules' doom in last

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Mules Edge Moravian 84-78, In '53 Opener

Staving off a last period Moravian rally, Muhlenberg's basketball team opened the pages of the '53-'54 record book with an 84-78 win last night before a medium sized crowd. Leading scorer for the victorious Mules was Larry Friedman (32 points)—runner-up was Dick Rudolph with 21 points.

Muhlenberg	G	F	P
Osadchy	2	0	4
Cutko	3	4	10
Rudolph	9	3	21
Friedman	11	10	32
Neville	3	1	7
Faller	0	0	0
Kurz	4	0	8
Leber	0	0	0
Roth	0	1	1
Gall	0	1	1
Totals	32	20	84

Moravian	G	F	P
Heard	0	1	1
Smith, S	2	0	4
Jones	3	5	11
Fegely	3	5	11
Smith, J.	7	5	19
Zahm	6	7	19
Petruny	2	1	5
Polenchar	2	4	8
Totals	25	28	78

Muhlenberg	22	18	30	14—84
Moravian	21	15	23	19—78

Borgmann's men held the lead throughout the entire game, although Moravian threatened to take the lead at the close of the first period. Half-time saw the Mules out in front 40-36.

Mules Surge----3rd Period

When play resumed in the third period, the Mules forged steadily ahead to a 70-55 advantage. It was late in the same period that the Greyhounds began their rally shortening the margin to two points with five minutes remaining in the game. Calm cool-headed possession of the ball kept the clock rolling and time ran out on resurging Moravian.

Borgmann Says

"Our team looked good and bad. Moravian fielded the most improved squad I've seen in the past five years. Their good playing made us look bad. I was pleased at the excellent support of the student body. We can now work on improving certain glaring weaknesses in our teamwork."

Sport In Short . . .

by Herm Zieger

The onrushing basketball season is fast pushing football into the background as memories of last second (Notre Dame) tallies, traditional rivalries (Army-Navy), and fantastic grid feats are exchanged for the familiar noise of the bouncing basketballs.

Clarence (Bevo) Francis of Rio Grande College, Ohio, is the controversial figure in the early season limelight. He's due to make his debut against some bona fide collegiate competition this week, Thursday night in Madison Square Garden against Adelphi and Friday night against Villanova University, formerly Villanova College.

Lebanon Valley College, representative of the Middle Atlantic Colleges in the N.C.A.A. tournaments last March, was upset by a final period Gettysburg rally (61-60) in one of the season's early openers. L. V. faces Villanova this Saturday . . . Penn, Ivy League Champions and second 'Berg opponent, starts its season against Delaware, Southern Division titlists in the Middle Atlantic States . . . Albright journeys to Philadelphia to engage Temple who previously opened in New York against St. John's . . . Both LaSalle and St. Joe's have beaten Millersville State Teachers College.

Erskine Calls Meeting

Fencing coach Andrew Erskine has called a meeting for this Friday, December 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building (room 210) for all interested men. This sport is making its debut on the Muhlenberg campus for the first time this year.

'Berg Places Two On 'All Middle Six' Team

Mule scatback Jack McDonald and tackle Tony Saddler were this week named to the first string "All Middle Six" conference eleven selected by the six member coaches. McDonald was the leading ground gainer for the Mules and winner of the Maxwell Award, while Saddler was a nominee for the Eastern-Intercollegiate Athletic Associations Unsung Hero award.

Junior Pete Ascione, was selected as second team tackle, while freshman end, Dick Werkheiser, and guard, Frank Gutierrez, received honorable mention.

The first team, in addition to McDonald and Saddler, included: ends, Serpico, Delaware, and Hemberger, Gettysburg; tackle, Mears, Lafayette; guards, Chironna,

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Sig Ep Edges Lambda Chi To Retain I-F Cup

In a rough game between the two most powerful fraternity squads, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 7-6, under the arcs of the East Hall field last Tuesday, Nov. 24. Each team had eight first downs, as Lambda Chi's offensive power was halted by Sig Ep's strong defense. Both teams played a good game despite the handicap of a somewhat slippery field.

Lambda Chi scored in the first quarter when Wally Loy, leading scorer of the I-M League, caught a fourth down Sig Ep punt, and with timely blocking from his teammates, raced for a TD. Jack Russo's heave for the extra point was caught by Sam Rosenberger out of bounds.

In the second quarter, Kenny Postel intercepted one of Russo's passes and penetrated deep into Lambda Chi territory. Quarterback Chic Bruno hit George Erie in the shadows of the end zone to tie the score. Bruno then passed to Mike DelTufo, who scooted across for the extra point, making the score Sig Ep, 7, Lambda Chi, 6.

Rally Fails

Lambda Chi's surging drive in the final period fell a few yards short with victorious Sig Ep's desperate goal line stand.

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Sportsmen ATO And Sig Ep Register Impressive Wins In Early I-M Tilts

In the initial game of the 1953-54 I-M basketball loop last Monday, the Sportsman, defending champions, came through in fine style by romping over the Celtics, 75-41, in a free scoring affair. Cozzens and Boyd shared game scoring laurels as each collected 19 markers. Wasmuth and Hoffman garnered 15 and 13 points respectively, in the losing cause.

A strong ATO five buried the Stags under a lopsided 69-26 count, behind the 24 point scoring spree of Gibbs. Skidmore and Steiger also hit double figures in contributing 12 and 10 points respectively, for the winners.

Sig Ep Romps

Sig Ep trounced Lambda Chi's "B" team with a 77-22 margin to round out Monday's tilts in League I. Segelbacher, with 20 counters, led the scoring barrage.

The Temporate "5", paced by Schelly and Landis, breezed over the Koncrete Zephyrs, 56-34, as the pair combined to register 36 markers to personally outscore the opposing team in the League II opener, Tuesday.

The Frosh squad managed to squeeze by Lambda Chi in the dying seconds of the encounter, 32-31, after the fraternity quintet had overcome a 9-point half-time deficit. Wormley, game high scorer with 15 markers collected the only Frosh duece in the last quarter, but it was enough to bring victory. Rosenberger paced the losers in chalking up 13 points.

ATO's "B" team edged Phi Ep, 26-20, in the Tuesday finale. Game scoring honors went to Strausberg whose 11 points failed to offset the wide point distribution of ATO.

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Strictly Mule Sports

by Bill Wolohan

Coach Bennie Borgmann's 1953-54 Mule Basketeers will command the spotlight as collegiate basketball takes over the sports stage this week at Muhlenberg. Faced with a grueling 22-game schedule against many of the best teams in the East (Seton Hall, Pennsylvania, Temple, Villanova, St. Joseph's, and LaSalle), the '53-'54 Mules will be out to better last year's team record, (13-10), and by all early indications, they undoubtedly have a good chance to do just that!

Promising Freshman Courtmen . . . Gall, Leber and Roth

Borgmann, who inaugurates his fifth season as 'Berg's head coach (51-43 record) will build his varsity quintet around veteran performers Frank Cutko, Larry Friedman, Dick Rudolph, Gerry Neville, and Vince Osadchy. Finding a replacement for high scoring Bob Maxwell will be the mentor's biggest headache. Promising freshmen Bobbie Gall, Dick Leber, and Denny Roth, a group of talented newcomers, will no doubt add plenty of hustle to the Cardinal and Grey court scene.

Let's take a look at the basketball picture and some of the major hardwood clubs we'll meet this season. In brief, here's the situation: VILLANOVA: Coach Al Severance has only Bobby Schafer and Jack Devine, both juniors, back from last year's starting team. The Wildcats lack over-all height and depth, but Schafer, who had a 20-point per game average last year, promises to be one of the Nation's top scorers. Newcomers to watch are: John Cirino, Larry Tierney, Marty Milligan, and Tom Foley.

Gola, O'Hara, maybe Moore . . . Explorers Strong

LASALLE: The Explorers have only All-American Tom Gola and little Wacky O'Hara remaining from last year's splendid team, but Gola would make a fine nucleus for any coach and Ken Loeffler has raw material for a better team than generally expected. They definitely will pick up speed should Jackie Moore overcome scholastic difficulties by midterm. Look out for—John Todsnukis and Charlie Singley up from a strong freshman team.

PENN: No team can lose an Ernie Beck without feeling it and the Quakers also must overcome the absence of playmaker Tommy Holt. Penn may be better balanced, but lacks height and bench strength. Veterans back are Dick Heylmum, Carl Hoagland, and Bart Leach. Best newcomer is Joe Sturgis.

Top Team in Philadelphia . . . Watch Temple Owls

TEMPLE: Coach Harry Litwack has the brightest outlook of any team listed, having back intact the entire first five (Sam Sylvester, Harry Silcox, Jack Kane, Al Didricksen, and Connie Miller), which compiled a 16-10 log. The Owls figure to be stronger on the bench with the return from the armed forces of Bill Dankos and Hal Reinfield.

ST. JOSEPH'S: The Hawks not only are starting with a new coach, John McMenamin, but also with a fresh slate material-wise as the first six-men of last year's squad were graduated. The Hawks have more height, averaging 6' 3", but lack depth and battle poise, yet figure to be as scrappy as ever. Bill Lynch and Jack Heller are the most experienced.

SETON HALL: Coach Honey Russell, without the services of two All-Americans, Walter Dukes and Richie Regan, still figures to have a top court club with veterans Harry Brooks perhaps the best little man in the game today, and Ran Nathanic, Henry Cooper and Arnold Ring back in the fold. Other players to watch on last year's N. I. T. champs are Mickey Hannon and Charlie Travers.

1953-54 BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Hometown	High School	Class
Booth, J. Alan	19	140	5'8"	Philadelphia, Pa.	Frankford High	'56
Bright, Donald	19	185	6'2"	Camden, N. J.	Camden High	'57
*Cutko, Frank R.	21	190	5'11"	Willimantic, Conn.	Windham High	'54
Faller, Gerald	21	185	6'2"	Reading, Pa.	Reading High	'54
Felice, Frank	18	185	6'1"	Passaic, N. J.	Passaic High	'57
*Friedman, Larry	21	190	6'2"	Philadelphia, Pa.	Central High	'54
Gall, Robert	18	163	6'3"	Bethlehem, Pa.	Bethlehem High	'57
Gilbert, Martin	19	165	6'0"	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown High	'56
Hoehmann, Ronald	18	198	6'2"	Newark, N. J.	Newark Academy	'57
Kurz, Donald F.	18	212	6'4½"	Little Ferry, N. J.	Lodi High School	'57
Leber, Richard	17	245	6'3½"	Trenton, N. J.	Hamilton High	'57
Martin, G. John	19	190	6'3"	Lancaster, Pa.	Tamaqua High	'56
*Neville, Gerald	20	200	6'1"	Union City, N. J.	Emerson High	'55
Noecker, John L.	23	185	6'3"	Reading, Pa.	Reading High	'54
*Osadchy, Vince S.	22	170	6'1"	Hazleton, Pa.	Hazleton High	'56
Park, Del T.	18	170	6'2"	Upper Darby, Pa.	Upper Darby High	'57
Pattison, Harold	18	155	6'3"	Hackensack, N. J.	Stony Brook Prep	'57
Piotka, Harold	18	190	6'3"	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Midwood High	'56
Powell, James H.	17	170	6'1"	Scranton, Pa.	Central High	'57
Roth, Dennis F.	18	205	6'6"	Lehighton, Pa.	Lehighton High	'57
*Rudolph, Dick	21	190	6'3"	Upper Darby, Pa.	Upper Darby High	'54
Sherry, Richard	19	190	6'2"	Schuylkill Haven, Pa.	Schuylkill Haven	'56
Smith, William	18	210	6'5"	Hackensack, N. J.	Hackensack High	'57
Wescoe, John G.	18	160	5'11"	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown High	'57
Vitagliano, Joseph	19	170	5'9"	Camden, N. J.	Bullis Prep	'57

* Denotes lettermen

In The Cage Light

Senior Co-Captains

DICK RUDOLPH and LARRY FRIEDMAN

Much of the responsibility for the leading of Muhlenberg's Cardinal clad basketeers falls on the shoulders of co-Captain Dick Rudolph, who has proven time and again his value either under the boards or firing from the outside. Rudolph, a senior and Pre-Med student is a capable scholar who has been on the Dean's list. "Rudy" is also associated with the "M" club and ICG association.

Hails from Upper Darby

Dick hails from Upper Darby, Penna., a suburb of Philadelphia. In his high school days Dick was named to the All-Delaware County team. He was active at Upper Darby High as a class officer and

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When Larry Friedman was picked a member of the national organization "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," the honor was only another among many which the modest Muhlenberg senior has received since he began playing basketball for Central High School in Philadelphia. The six foot two inch co-Captain for Coach Benny Borgmann's passers was the team's leading scorer last year with a 17.3 point per game average.

Rated Among The Top

While playing in the Public League in Philadelphia, Larry was named on the All-Public High

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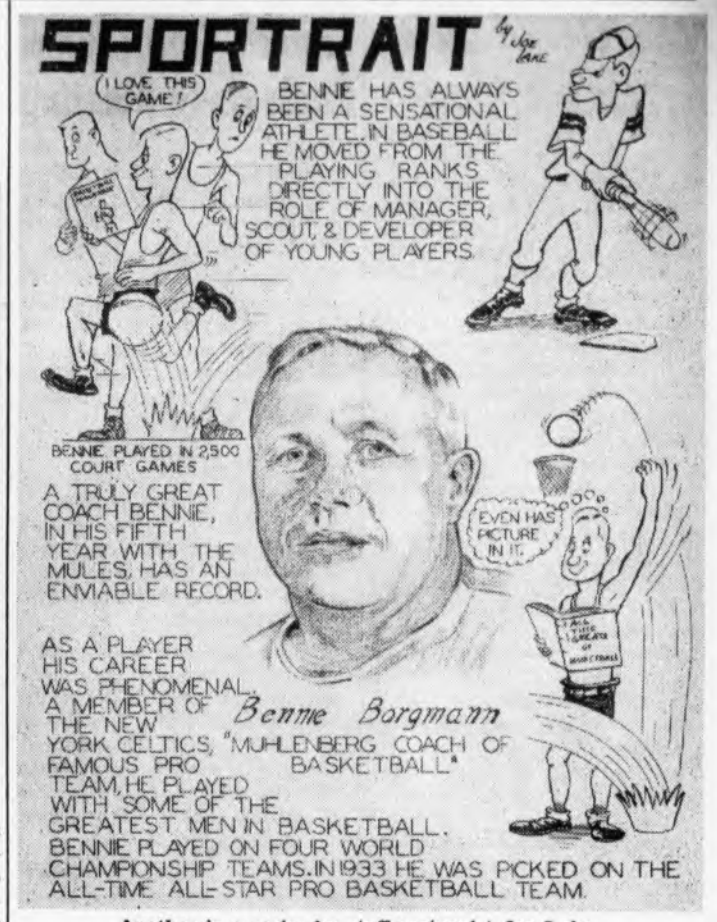
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The Greek Way

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

In 1940, Theta Kappa Nu merged with two local fraternities on the Muhlenberg campus — the Philos and the Delta Thetas. During the war, the Lambda Chi Alpha house was taken over by the Navy as the campus dispensary for the V-12 program.

Following the war Lambda Chi Alpha, as a social fraternity, really took hold and by 1953 had developed a strong house.

The 1952-53 year proved to be a roaring success. The first semester featured two houseparties, one on Soph-Frosh weekend with a "Hobo" houseparty theme and the other on Senior Ball weekend. During the Senior Ball weekend, children from the Good Shepherd Home were entertained at a Christmas party. By this time Lambda Chi Alpha had one of the largest and best pledge classes, totalling fifteen freshmen. January, 1953, found the House average three points above the "all men's" average and higher than it had ever been in the past.

During the Lenten season, the brothers and pledges helped initiate a community "lend-a-hand" project by assisting in the distribution and collection of the Easter Seal program in Allentown.

The second semester was even more successful than the first. The brothers and pledges enjoyed themselves at Junior Prom and I.F.C. houseparties and then ended the social season with a Spring Picnic weekend held at Neffs' park. During the summer the fraternity beach party was held at Atlantic City, N. J.

To round out a perfect year, the brothers and alumni made many improvements in the house.

Larry Friedman

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Quintet and was considered one of the best basketball players in the Philadelphia area. Arriving at Muhlenberg in the fall of 1950, Larry began his rise to basketball heights. He is now rated among the top 50 college stars in the East. The handsome history and political science major finds time to take an active part in the "M" club and in I.C.G. activities. Friedman also acts as a campus representative for a cigarette company.

Dick Rudolph

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Student Council member. Rudy puts his 6' 2½", 185-pound frame to good use on the hardwood as spectators have witnessed in the last three years.

Science Club Invites Students To Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Muhlenberg Science Club will be held on Monday evening, December 7, at 7:30 in room 105 of the Science Building.

Members of the club have prepared a special program which will be of interest to both the science major or the arts student. The program will be devoted to demonstrations in Physics and Chemistry.

Chemistry majors in the club will show and demonstrate apparatus used in the chemistry department. Some of these will be: advanced rate of reaction apparatus, Soxhlet extractor, three-necked flask operation, and the Fisher electroanalyzer.

Physics students will present experiments demonstrating basic apparatus and principles in the field of physics. Among these will be: the oscillograph, the gyroscope, synchronous and inductive motors, polarized light and interference phenomena, and the line and continuous spectra of Mercury.

The officers have urged interested students to attend this meeting. New members will be accepted by the club at this meeting.

Koehler At LSA

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its pre-Christmas meeting on Sunday, December 6, at the Allentown Hospital Nurse's Home. Speaker for the evening is to be Dr. Truman L. Koehler who will speak on "Twentieth Century Advice." Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

"Mac" Selected

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made the award.

McDonald, a sophomore is majoring in business and economics. He is also a letter winner of the college track team, a member of the Phi Kappa social Fraternity and is associated with the Varsity "M" Club.

Dallmar's Cagers

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year's hard-fought fray.

Coach Borgmann's seasoned and well-balanced team may be operating without the services of their injured captain, Larry Friedman, whose great all-around performance last season sparked the Mules to many victories.

"Wrestling tonight?"

Movies with Mitch

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scathed. It would be well for our sophisticated cynics to re-examine the ideals, ethics and qualities of our American frontier—they have vanished like the Indians and we have sad need of them today. "HONDO" has everything that a western or any fine picture should have, **plus!** It is also the finest 3-D that this reviewer ever beheld—clear, sharp, perfect phase and register, and not overloaded with gimmicks. The environs are fresh—new locations were used; **real rain** was used, and praise be! the leading lady was **not** pretty and **not** made up! See it and stay for two shows like I did.

Sig Ep Retains Cup

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LXA	6	0	0	0	— 6
SPE	0	7	0	0	— 7

LXA scoring—Loy

SPE scoring—Erie, DelTufo (point after touchdown)

Intercepted passes—
by LXA—Loy (2)
by SPE—Postel (2), DeMarco

Penalties—
LXA — 3
SPE — 2

First downs—
LXA — 8
SPE — 8

Officials—Coughlin and McDonald

Advice ! ! !

Fellows, advice, at times, must be taken for what it's worth. Speaking as the collective female voice, columnist Betty Barber of the Texas College of Arts and Industries points out some rules of etiquette.

"Girls don't expect you to read Emily Post, but they hate to stand in front of a door waiting for a fellow to open it, when he comes along and asks, 'Whatsa' matter, you weak or something?'

"There are common courtesies that girls appreciate, such as opening of car doors, help in being seated, rising when she enters the room and letting her go ahead of you.

"Other hints: When you are telling your life story, don't be conceited about it. Be subtle when you imply you are a superman!

"Don't brag about previous conquests. The girls say they aren't particularly interested.

"Then," continues Miss Barber, "there is the coupe casanova. He takes a girl out for a Coke, then parks some place and tries to squeeze it out of her. When a girl says no when asked for a good-night kiss, the fellow should accept her answer."

In reply to all this, one male student came through with this magnificent non sequitur; "I don't like girls who squeeze a toothpaste tube in the middle."

All Middle Six

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Bucknell and Miller, Gettysburg; center, Ganz, Bucknell; backs, Miller, Delaware; Ujobai, Gettysburg and O'Lenic, Lafayette.

Senior Bucknell guard, John Chironna, received the highest number of vote points with 18, while Jack McDonald of the Mules was second with 15 points.

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In the way of explanation . .

Perhaps you have been wondering why the seating plan was changed. With the change of seasons, athletic seasons, the basketball team had to be given separate tables so that they could eat at times which would suit their practice and game schedules. At the same time, the special tables for the football squad were no longer needed. To make both these adjustments, and to give every student a change of atmosphere, the entire plan was rearranged.

In answer to the many requests about Penny Smith, manager of our Snack Bar, latest reports have it that she is out of the hospital, up-and-around and will be back after the Christmas recess.

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Harmony Stressed In Future Activities With Cedar Crest

Positive strides were made in the direction of improving social and cultural relations between Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest this week at two meetings of the Joint Activities committee at Cedar Crest.

Initial project of the committee will be the joining of about 80 'Berg and Crest students Sunday evening for a caroling tour. Tentative plans call for the group to sing at the Good Shepherd home, the county home, and the college administrative homes. Bus transportation will be provided at no expense to the carolers. Wednesday was the deadline for reservations for the affair.

Representatives of the WEEKLY and CRESTIAD, student publications of the two institutions, agreed to exchange 100 copies of each issue. A column listing the forthcoming actitivies to which all students are invited, will be prepared by a member of each staff and will be a regular feature in each paper.

Members of the Muhlenberg committee agreed to extend a personal invitation to the Crest girls at their evening meal whenever a program or activity of considerable interest is scheduled at Muhlenberg.

Other matters discussed tentatively included joint class picnics, a "ladies' night" at a home basketball game, jointly-sponsored dances, a combined variety show, the staging of the Cedar Crest intramural basketball championship game in the new physical education building with members of both colleges invited, and cooperation in arranging the social calendars of the Student Councils to eliminate conflicts as much as possible.

Representing Muhlenberg were Charles Lavin, chairman of the delegation, Robert Malkames, William Malkames, David Marks, Albert Schrum, Ronald Shane, Ronald Schlittler, Irving Thomas, and

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Sociology Men Study Outside Of Classroom

Sociology majors this year have been given the opportunity to participate more actively in social work than has been possible in most Muhlenberg courses. A part of this course, "An Introduction to Social Work," taught by Dr. Morris S. Greth, makes it possible for students to work with various groups in Allentown under the direction of trained social workers.

Such physical contact has been found to carry out the aims of the course which is to show students the manner in which social work function is carried out by social case and social group work agencies.

Eight students are this year included in this program. Martin Acker, and Kenneth Spitz have been placed with the Family Service Agency. Walter Hitchcock and Ernest Scarpa are employed part-time by the Probation and Parole department of Lehigh County.

The Y.M.C.A. is the field of study for Kenneth Walters, while Daryle Seip is working at the Good Shepherd Home.

William Paine is working with the Lehigh County Community Council Organization and Donald Richter is connected with the Lutheran Board of Inner Missions.

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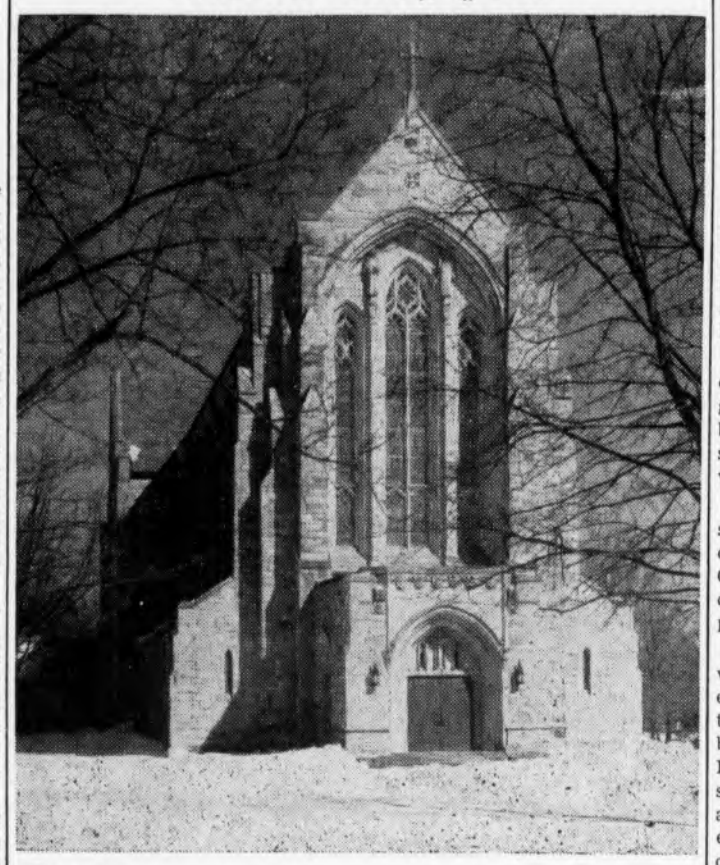
And on Earth, Peace



And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one in to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, she while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night, and, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Luke 2:1-15

Muhlenberg And Cedar Crest Plan Joint Christmas Service

Muhlenberg will again play host to Cedar Crest College, Monday, December 14, when the joint Christmas Program is held at four p.m. in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. Featuring the choirs of both colleges, the service will open with Brahms' prelude **Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming.** Professor Ludwig Lenel will be at the console.

The Cedar Crest Concert and Chapel Choirs will sing **Lullaby, Thou Little Child,** a Coventry Carol arranged by Harold Geer, and **Behold That Star,** a Negro Spiritual arranged by H. T. Burleigh.

Two selections will be offered by the combined choirs: **In Dulci Jubilo,** by Dietrich Buxtehude, with organ and string accompaniment, and **Christmas Day,** a fantasy on old carols by Gustav Von Holst.

Muhlenberg's Chapel Choir will sing **Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light,** in an arrangement by J. S. Bach, **Three Kings from Persian Lands Afar,** by P. Cornelius, with Roy Hodges as soloist, and **Angels We Have Heard On High,** a French Carol arranged by L. Lenel.

Mr. Wilbur Hollman, music director at Cedar Crest, will direct the Cedar Crest choirs and combined choirs. Mr. Lenel, chairman of the Muhlenberg music department, will accompany the combined groups and direct the Muhlenberg choir.

Participating in the service will be Dr. B. Leroy Burkhart, director of religious activities at Cedar Crest, who will give the Invocation and Benediction, Dr. David Bremer, chaplain at Muhlenberg College, who will read the Christmas Story, and Dr. Dale H. Moore, President of Cedar Crest College, who will offer the closing prayer. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President of Muhlenberg College, will deliver the address.

Mrs. Wilbur Hollman will close the service with the postlude **Carillon** by Louis Vierne.

LSA Meets At Nurses Home, Elects Officers

Speaking on Twentieth Century Advice for Youth, Dr. Truman L. Koehler was the speaker at the Lutheran Student Association meeting, held last Sunday evening at the Allentown Hospital Nurses Home.

Taking his talk from the Book of Timothy, Dr. Koehler said that godliness is profitable and should be exercised. The individual should not neglect the Holy Spirit within him.

He concluded by noting that instinctively we know of a life after death, but during our lifetime Christian growth cannot be left to chance, just as we never leave our physical life to chance.

At the short business meeting which followed, officers were elected for the forthcoming year. Martin Acker, a student at Muhlenberg, was elected president. Miss Elizabeth Spitzer, a Cedar Crest student, and Miss Mary Ann Billy, a Nurses College student, were elected to the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

It was also announced that the next L.S.A. meeting will be at Cedar Crest College on January 10.

A social hour followed the business meeting with group singing of Christmas carols.

Blind French Organist Opens '54 Concert Series Schedule

The 1953-54 Muhlenberg College Concert Series will open on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when Andre Marchal, noted blind French organist, presents an organ recital in the Gideon T. Egner Memorial Chapel on the college campus.

Marchal, blind since his youth, has the special ability of impressing his audiences by the feeling of creation rather than the mere act of reproduction in his performances. His concert tours have taken him to many continents, including Europe, Africa, and Australia.

Marchal, who possesses a prodigious memory and an enormous repertoire which includes works from the entire span of organ history, received the "Grand Prix du Disque" in his native France only last year.

The program will open with "Offertoire sur les Grands Jeux" by Francois Couperin Le Grand and "Noel with Variations, No. 1," by Louis-Claude Daquin. "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach will make up part two of the program.

Part three will include three Christmas chorale preludes: "Der Tab, der ist so freudenreich" and "Von Himmel kam der Engel Schar" by J. S. Bach and "Wie scheon leuchtet der Morgenstern" by D. Buxtehude.

"Chorale in B Minor" by Cesar Franck will be played in part four, along with an improvisation on a theme submitted by the audience. This improvisation will demonstrate Marchal's uncanny ability to create musical themes on the spur of the moment.

This year's series will feature six outstanding programs, all intended to bring noted artists to

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Physical Ed Building Nears Final Stages

With the tentative completion date of January 22, fast approaching, work on the Physical Education Building has all but reached the final stages. The delayed arrival of heating units has slowed progress in the gym, but work under the stands has gone forward steadily.

The east side is nearly completed, tile for the floor and showers being all that remains to be laid. Work on the west side is moving into the final phases with the completion of all partitions.

Flooring for the Lobby is completed except for the final grinding. Of terrazza composition, the floor contains a large red "M" at the main entrance.

If heating work can be completed before Christmas, the laying of the playing floor will begin soon thereafter.

At present bids are being accepted for landscaping work in front of the structure. This work is to include the laying of sidewalks and a twenty-foot wide driveway on the west side. Grading will also be necessary.

Mr. John R. McAuley has noted that by the beginning of 1954, a definite opening date will be set.

Senior Ball Closes 1953 Social Season Several Innovations Made By Committee

Muhlenberg's 1953 social season will close tomorrow evening with the Senior Ball in the ballroom of the Americus Hotel. Larry Fotine and his ensemble have been secured to keep Muhlenberg men and their dates on the dance floor from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A special dance for seniors and a carol-sing at intermission have been introduced by this year's senior ball committee. These innovations will carry out the "Winter Wonderland" theme.

The dance, a formal affair, is open to all regularly matriculated students. Only the student's activities card is necessary for admission.

Honored guests of the Senior Class will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, and Mr .and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, Rev. and Mrs. Conrad W. Raker, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunsth Wood. Dr. Reed is the class adviser.

Charles Lavin is general chairman for the affair. His committee chairmen are Richard Jentsch, band; George Gibbs and Robert Malkames, publicity; and Dave Kistler, chaperones.

Invitations were sent to all members of the faculty and administrative staffs by the Senior Class President, Thomas Yarnall.

Seniors Discuss Initial Plans For Long-awaited Graduation

Graduation planning was the main item of business this morning at the senior class meeting, presided over by Thomas Yarnall, president. Graduation announcements and programs were discussed as to how many each man will need for the exercises next June. At present there are three companies under consideration to do the printing. They are the Elliott Company and the Wright Company, both of Philadelphia, and the Esco Stationery Engravers, an Ohio establishment.

Discussion was also held concerning the possibility of including a Class Day in the Graduation Week activities. Used by many larger colleges, the day would be given over, in part, to the awarding of prizes other than diplomas.

Announcement of the personnel for the executive council was made by Yarnall.

Working on the north New Jersey area will be George Gibbs, William Quinn, and Donald Zeledon. The south New Jersey and greater Philadelphia area is to be handled by Albert Schrum and Thomas Yarnall.

Larry Dotter, Joseph Natoli, Albert Billy, Charles Lavin, and Robert Stump have been selected to work in the Allentown area.

New York City and Long Island section have been put in charge of Richard Jentsch and Karl Peckman.

The north-eastern section of Pennsylvania is to be handled by John Knies, the Wilkes-Barre area and Leon Huebner and Robert Malkames, the Hazleton area.

Sam Cozzens has been selected to cover those areas not already designated.

Commons Arranges Pre-Holiday Feast

Slater System's first Christmas party is scheduled for Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the college Commons. The party is being given for all resident students who regularly get their meals at the dining hall.

Mr. Hubert Holmes, manager of the Commons, has planned the event and a special holiday menu is planned. The meal will be served by candlelight and coats and ties will be in order for all men.

Special guests of the Slater System at the affair will be the members of the college administrative staff and their wives. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the college, will have a few remarks and Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain, and Harry A. Benfer, director of admissions, will both have a part in the brief program.

Another feature of the dinner will be a carol-sing by all those present and several selections by the double quartet of the chapel choir.

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CHRISTmas . . .

Joy to the World! The Lord is come; Let earth receive her King!

In that sentence from a famous hymn is embodied the true meaning of Christmas. That line states the emotion we should feel, and the reason we should feel it.

It is a time for rejoicing, a season of the year when we should be happy and thankful, for the Saviour has come to redeem the world.

But, too often today, Christmas is no more than an expensive holiday. The main trouble lies in the fact that by the time Christmas really arrives, we're almost tired of it. Our department stores bring in their Santa Claus, even before the nation has had time to sit down and thank its God for a bountiful harvest. Christmas decorations are hung and carols are sung before the churches start their season of Advent, their season to prepare for the coming of the Lord.

The whole affair boils down to one point — for too many people Christmas has become a commercial enterprise, a chance to capitalize on the most sacred event in Western culture.

The coming of the Lord has taken a second rate meeting. We are more interested in the coming of Santa Claus so we can see what's under the Christmas tree for us.

Our Christmas Eves are spent at parties, partaking freely of the Christmas "spirits." Our Christmas Day is spent with a hangover amidst piles of tissue and ribbon, rejoicing over what we have received, and hoping Aunt Sue is satisfied with her gift from us.

That's a pretty pessimistic picture of a "merry Christmas," but it is typical of the way thousands will spend theirs — all because we are losing sight of the original and beautiful meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is a religious holiday and should be celebrated in a religious way. What better way can we observe it than in church, thanking God for the greatest of all Christmas gifts, our Lord and Saviour, and rejoicing that he has become one of us so that he is able to release us from the bondage of sin.

Let's put Christ back into Christmas! We have a real reason for having a religious Christmas this year, for once again we have "peace on earth." Let's do all we can to bring about "good will among men."

PETER GRIMES, Feature Staff

Council Disciplines . . .

During the past week, several incidents took place which received prompt action from the Student Council. There is no need for this editorial to delve into the facts of these incidents other than to say that they were of such a nature that the Council would be justified in almost any reprimand they deem feasible. Not only do we feel that the Council would be justified in making an example of this week's violators of the college and student body regulations, but we also strongly recommend that they do so.

However, why should we, the student body, make such disciplinary action by the Council necessary? We feel certain that the individual councilmen do not enjoy taking such actions but, since they were elected **by the student body** for that purpose, they, though it may sound trite, are only doing their duty to **you.**

To the members of the student body, we recommend that **you** realize that all of the Student Council's functions are aimed at some good for you. Instead of criticizing them for doing what they, and we, consider the best possible solution to a problem that exists, let's resolve to make further disciplinary action by the Council unnecessary in the new year. If "repeat performances" of last week's incident continue, the WEEKLY pledges its whole hearted support to the Council in curbing such actions on the part of careless and un-thinking individuals who are a definite liability to the student body as a whole.

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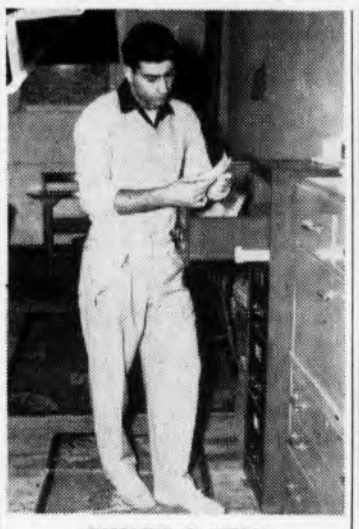


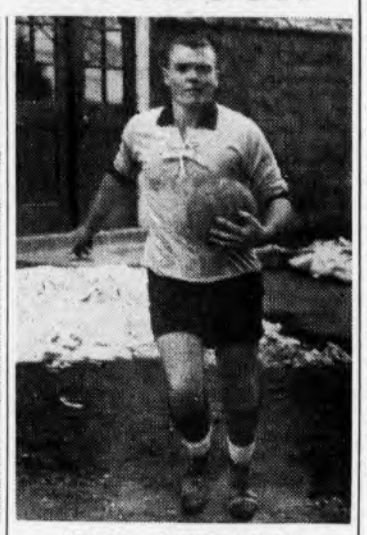
CHUCK LAVIN

Charles J. Lavin, better known around the campus as "Chuck," was graduated with honors from Allentown High School in 1950.

"Chuck" is president of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, chairman of the hospitality committee for I.C.L., and vice chairman of the Institute of Christian Living committee. A Student Councilman, he is social chairman of the student body and chairman of the Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Joint Activities committee. "Chuck" is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, the Pre-Med Club, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. At present he is chairman of the Senior Ball committee.

Asked about his spare time, "Chuck" looked over the list of his activities and replied, "If I had any, I'd probably sack out."

A pre-medical student major-in natural science, "Chuck" has been on the Dean's List five semesters. He has been accepted to the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and will begin studying there in the fall.



KARL PECKMANN

Karl A. Peckmann, Jr., is another choice of the committee responsible for selecting senior students for "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges." "Peck," the affectionate name given him by his friends, comes from Mill Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

Graduated from Glen Cove High School, Karl was honored by the Board of Education with the Scholastic Achievement Award. It was at high school that "Peck" found a natural love for soccer—the picture above finds him in a customary pose.

Karl is the president of the Cardinal Key Society and Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity. He is also treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. In addition to these activities, Karl is a member of the Varsity "M" Club and the John Marshall Pre-Law Club. He is an active participant in intra-mural sports and has played varsity soccer at 'Berg for four years.

In his spare time, "Peck" can be found polishing up his "dixie-

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Critic Appraises Current Mask And Dagger Effort

by Dan Hosage

Though Shaw might well wish to turn over in his grave at some of the criticisms I might venture to make concerning his play, "Arms and the Man," the M & D Club need not even consider any such protestations, for though the play itself may have its serious faults, M & D's production of it certainly did not. The Club, in its interpretation and presentation of the play, exhibited much maturity and polish, to be sure. This group of actors, under the guiding influence of Dr. Erskine, did not fail for the most part to capture the bitter wit and cynicism of Shaw. The only criticism that might be made would be that, perhaps, at certain points in the play, the witty cynicism was interpreted with too much wit and not enough cynicism. This might be a valid criticism if not for the fact that the overly emphasized wit proved successful and undoubtedly more enjoyable than any of Shaw's cynicism might have been. Therefore, the final accounting must reside overwhelmingly on the credit side of the ledger.

In the choice of the play, the selection of its cast, and the subsequent staging of the drama, M & D might perhaps be given its greatest praise. "Arms and the Man" was ideal for the capabilities and talents of the club with its limited members and financial resources. The members of the cast were well fitted for their roles and took full advantage of this fact to give thoroughly convincing performances. And to view these performances on a stage designed and built with striking originality was, for me, an extremely pleasant sight, a successful culmination as it were, as if here I had seen conclusive proof of a difficult job well done from beginning to end.

Sweeping the audience up onto the clouds beside her, Winnie Glose as Raina was perhaps the most natural actress on stage. Making a difficult role seem easy with her wonderfully affected romantic attitude, Miss Glose grasped her advantage over the audience at the first scene and held it securely throughout the play. Her acting set the whole mood of the play, guiding it safely to its destination.

Jim Aslanis as Blunschli, the realist who found "the noble attitude" too noble to live by and "the higher love" a little too far above him, played his part with the coolness and indifference it demanded. Occasionally, when he spoke Shaw's bitterly witty lines, the wit of them was made to overshadow the bitterness and a little of Shaw was lost, but the laughter Aslanis evoked from the audience when he did so more than made up for the loss. His was a fine job of a role difficult for young people to play; a job filled more capably than would have been possible for anyone else in M & D.

Giving the audience an impressive example of near-perfect voice modulation and diction, Dick Jentsch as Sergius strutted convincingly about the stage as boisterously Byronic as the best of them. He carried off the "noble attitude" of Sergius admirably, with just enough affected romanticism to bring the house down when, during the course of the play as he was backed against his Byronic wall of ideals time and time again, he uttered with mock fatality, "I never apologize!" or simply, "Damnation." Again, he succeeded in carrying to the audience his feeling of shock and disdain for realism when he listened in disbelief to Bluntschli's propos-

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The President's Memo

Let me begin this letter by wishing all of you a very Happy Christmas.

I wonder how many times you have heard these or similar greetings. I wonder how many times you will hear them this year. More significantly, I wonder to what extent repetition has deadened their meaning, or made them seem perfunctory.

But this greeting should not be perfunctory. Christmas is, of all seasons of the year, perhaps the most significant. It signifies, with its celebration of the birth of Christ, the beginning of the Christian religion. The Christian religion is the greatest force in the direction of democracy, respect for the individual, the right of the individual to do his own thinking, and the conviction that each person is important in the sight of God which has been witnessed in this world.

So this greeting is more than a passing, seasonal salutation, and I hope when you pass it on or receive it you will think of its true significance. I hope you will think of my greeting, with which I began this letter, in those terms. We should be happy, and wish others happiness not just for a week or a day. We should remind them and ourselves to be eternally happy, eternally grateful for the message which Christmas brings to the world.

Again, I hope for you a Happy Christmas.

J. Conrad Seegers,
President

Editor Of CRESTIAD Views Co-education

This is of necessity a feminine point of view. It is the opinion of one who is not directly concerned in the matters of Muhlenberg College. It does not use methods of propaganda and does not attempt to sway any opinions. (Who ever heard of a Cedar Crest girl changing the opinion of a 'Berg boy?)

As a senior in high school, I, as were so many other people, was faced with the decision of choosing a college. My method was simple. I looked first for small-sized schools; then from the list I crossed off all co-educational institutions. After three and one-half years at Cedar Crest, I am not sorry for my choice. I have not missed the male influences on campus; nor have I suffered academically or socially. On the contrary, I feel that classes undominated by men are more conducive to real discussion and learning and are very much more beneficial to the average college female. If the possibility of making Cedar Crest co-ed ever reared its head, I would dig out my trusty sword and fight fearlessly for what I consider the well-being of my college.

Then we come to the issue at hand. Muhlenberg is a college which has been struggling against financial despair. The proposition given by the Lutheran Church seems to be the only way out. With this solution perhaps many facilities would be offered to students which are not now available.

Another point enters my mind. There has been much discussion about improving relationships between our neighboring schools. "Co-operation" and "joint activities" have been the keywords. Yet there is no real stimulus to excite the interest of the entire student bodies. With the introduction of co-education at Muhlenberg, the keyword might be changed from "cooperation" to "competition." The birth of a traditional rivalry could add the needed spirit to both campuses.

Speaking of the intangible thing called spirit, I might also add that a female element at 'Berg might gradually pep up the campus life and give it that essential spark which now seems lacking.

To sum up many words into a concise phrase, I can only use the outmoded cliche, "Never underestimate the power of a woman."

Janet Platoff, Editor
The CRESTIAD

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

HELP WANTED . . . It seems appropriate at this point in the semester to remark that there seems to be a dearth of madcap characters around the campus. The Muhlenberg chapter of the Madcap Devil-May-Care Society is in danger of having its chapter revoked because of gross negligence and inactivity. Campus veterans have become greatly concerned about the lack of hair-raising and funny bone-tickling escapades in the old school tradition. This criticism may be unjustified in part in that much funny business may be afoot, but it is being hushed up for as yet undetermined reasons. The social and psychological abberations of the student body have always been the life's blood, as it were, of this column, and if relief is not forthcoming, we will be forced to use this space for bigger and better profiles on "Who's Who" candidates . . . AAAGH!

BY THE BYE . . . Music lovers on campus will no doubt be pleased to learn that DICK SMITH of tuba-playing fame will be back at Muhlenberg in the near future to charm all his fans with the mellow renditions of his magic sousaphone.

RELATIONS COMMITTEE FIZZLES . . . Recently the 'Berg half of the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Relations (?) Committee, armed to the teeth with good intentions, made the trek across the yawning chasm separating 'Berg from its alleged sister school, Cedar Crest, which is perched jauntily atop a nearby hill. After the Committee achieved the summit, safari style, they were greeted with semi-open arms by a similar Committee made up of the hottest numbers at Crest. After exchanging niceties and bandying wits for a time, the two groups squared off for some real committee-fyin', Dogpatch style.

Various mad cap proposals for furthering 'Berg-Crest relations (?) were considered, among them a plan for a suspension foot bridge between the two hills. This plan was dismissed because nobody is delirious enough to set out for Crest without wheels . . . four of them plus a spare.

Finally, after much hemming, hawing, mulling, and deliberation, someone shouted "EUREKA! I'VE GOT IT!" (Transfer to Bucknell and hope it doesn't follow you.)

A plot was unhatched to patrol the town with a barnstorming Christmas caroling group. The schemers all clapped their hands and cried "Goody, goody! That's a peachy idea." All agreed.

Some say that the Council of Crest Commissars decided that the chicks would not be safe in the same bus with the raunchy 'Bergers . . . this is slander, of course. (Aw, come on, girls . . . we promise to send an ALL-PRE-THEO delegation . . . howssat?)

The predominant word however, is that the project may be snafued by a rumor that the girls are to be spirited off to a private showing of "The Moon is Blue."

Reporter Gnashes Teeth At 'Berg Dungaree Worship Cult

by Dan Hosage

According to "Esquire" magazine, the College Man in the East will this year wear on campus grey flannel trousers, white button-down shirts (open at the collar), and either a shaggy tweed sport coat or a plain denim jacket. That is to say, every College Man in the East except the Muhlenberg Man will wear this combination. And why does he not conform to conventional styles? Why does he reject wholeheartedly anything promoted or accepted by the masses? Perhaps these questions may be answered by looking, briefly, into the deep-seated traditions of the College he attends, Muhlenberg College, A True Liberal Arts College.

This True Liberal Arts College has been founded upon the principles of an ideal democracy, promoting fundamental soundness of both individual and collective mind, but with supremacy of the individual. It frowns upon the triteness of convention, of mass conceived ideals, and products, and of follow-the-leader tactics. Instead, Muhlenberg, A True Liberal Arts College, advocates true individuality, integrated personal character, and even "moral autonomy" as it were. Witness our Library. What other college or university has a Library with a Dome like ours and does not fail to cheapen it by lighting it at night and drawing unnecessary attention to it? None to be sure, for today everybody lights his or her Dome. It's in the book; you have to, or as a consequence suffer the bitter condemnation of society. (If you have a Dome at home you had better light it instantly.) But Muhlenberg College, in the Tradition of the True Liberal Arts College does not light its Dome; no, its Dome remains dramatically unlighted as a courageous symbol of defiance, the College's own "Horatio at the Bridge" if you please.

And in dress the Muhlenberg Man clearly shows this ennobling trait of individuality. He does not wear grey flannel trousers. No! Heaven forbid! Our Hero disdainfully throws mass made flannels to the ground and courageously and symbolically dons a species of pants that does not even have a crease. Yes, ignoring the probable censure of myopic modern society, he wears dungerees—All The Time! And not new, glaring, bright blue dungarees, but dungs mellowed with age, both in color and texture, to a soft and comfy faded blue condition, a condition which leaves them emphatically retaining their form-fitting quality (thanks to careful aging), which is so important in the final test of individuality. For never let it be said of any True Muhlenberg Man that his two posterior pads were not obviously demarcated as two separate entities, each independent of the other in the process of perambulation. No, here there is no betrayal of the True Liberal Arts Tradition! Any and all pairs of Muhlenberg dungarees can stand by themselves as mute but firm examples of definite individuality!

And the shirts! What true Muhlenberg Man would wear button-down shirts, open at the collar? As a matter of fact, what Muhlenberg Man would even wear a shirt? Our Hero, to be sure, would not. He wears only an undershirt, usually a T-shirt. But even here his more advanced individuality beams forth, for it is not just an ordinary T-shirt, it is more than that. The Muhlenberg Man, Our Hero, has personalized it; there on the shoulder is a deep, vibrantly alcoholic blotch of violet, a momento of the Purple Passions from the last H-P weekend; and there on the chest some hardly discernible stains, those salty, heartfelt tear stains from last week's calamity (God, what an ethics test!); and look there on the bulging stomach, that splattering that looks like blood—no, only that fake tomato soup he had for lunch. Oh yes, Our Hero, through his inimitable ingenuity has far exceeded the ordinary requisites of individuality in this respect.

But what about the jacket? Does he conform here? Heavens no, for it is the inherent custom of every True Muhlenberg Man to wear his own, really his own, personalized jacket. Usually he has his nickname splattered across its back from shoulder to shoulder in striking (but individual!) flash-fire pink or green, or any off-color shade to his liking. Or perhaps he may even have a chance and quaintly individual name of an athletic team to which he belongs, such as "The Palmyra Panthers," or "The Mertztown Masocists," or even more simply and more striking, "Calahan's Congealers" or "Mammy's Muffers."

Oh yes, it's a great tradition, this Liberal Arts business. Let's not change our course just for a a few rocks, and even if we do strike one and go down, let's not desert the ship; let's go down with our hands firmly grasping the anchor and be among the first to hit bottom!

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al to duel him with a machine gun. In such a manner his performance produced many of the high comical points in the play.

In the supporting roles there were two exceptional performances in the persons of Vickie Weiss as saucy, independent Louka, and Gordon Edwards as Major Petkoff. Miss Weiss played her part with exactly the right amount of spirit as found in an indomitable serving wench, and Edwards assumed his comic role with sincerity, making it all the more comical with his naturalness in doing so. The other performances, Tom Kelsall as Nicola, Helen Hutnick as Katherine Petkoff, and Roy Hodges as the Russian officer blended with the leading roles with unusual ease to help produce a truly unified play, the best this campus has seen in a long time.

Peckmann

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land" piano talent. He also finds enjoyment in reading contemporory history books—as a hobby!

Karl, a pre-law student majoring in history, plans to enter graduate school upon graduation in prepartion for a master's degree in history.

Our Sincere Best Wishes . . .
to the Muhlenberg Student Body
for a
Merry Christmas
and
Successful New Year
THE CAMPUS SHOP
PETE and DEAN

Around The Campus

by Al Schrum

Thursday, December 10th

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA honorary leadership fraternity will hold its initiation ceremony at the home of Rev. Conrad Raker at 8 p.m.

Friday, December 11th

The SENIOR BALL will be held at the Americus Hotel. Music will be furnished by Larry Fotine and his orchestra with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, December 12th

HOUSEPARTY weekend at the local Greek Halls.

BASKETBALL away, as the Mules oppose Albright in Reading.

Sunday, December 13th

The first in a series of CONCERTS will start at 4:00 p.m. in the Egner Memorial Chapel with Andre Marchal, blind French organist, performing.

Monday, December 14th

The JOHN A. W. HAAS PRETHEOLOGICAL CLUB will hold its Christmas meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Pre-theo room, Student Center Building. A special program with special refreshments is promised attending members.

At 4:00 p.m. the annual Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest CHRISTMAS SERVICE will be held in the Egner Memorial Chapel. Dr. J. C. Seegers will address the group and the 'Berg-Crest combined choirs will render several selections. The annual tree lighting ceremony will follow the service.

Tuesday, December 15th

The CHRISTMAS RECESS begins at 5:30 p.m. Classes will resume on January 4th at 8:00 p.m. Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR—Be Good and Stay Loose!

Crest Views

by Doris Zalon

What do you think about Muhlenberg becoming coed?

Joanne Mitchell—I don't think it's good because it will distract the boys from their studies.

Roberta Walters—I don't like the idea because it would cause too much rivalry between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg.

Carol Schantz—It's great. I'm game on moving there right now.

Joanne Schriber—It's O.K. with me as long as they wait until Dave graduates.

Renee Posner—I don't like the idea because it might get too crowded over there.

Jane Stuart—It's always been a boys' school and should stay that way for the sake of Cedar Crest.

Peg Fritchey—Thumbs down!

Shirley Vander May—Muhlenberg—Here I come!!

—Reprinted from The CRESTIAD

MULE KICKS

I'M GOING CRAZY

Dear Mule Kicks,

I think the music on the student center juke box is the worst! Let's get rid of the wailing crooners and honking saxophones. Let's get some real jazz on that thing. How about some dixieland, huh? . . . come on, how about it? . . . whatddeya say, gang?

"Dixieland jazz hits the spot,
Eight beats to a measure,
That's a lot.
Trombone, trumpet, and clarinet too,
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Crazy, crazy, crazy, crazy, . . . etc."

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MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Just after weeping in our coffee about the demise of the true adventure opus in the modern movie we were given the lie by ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT. Here is a real ripsnorter from way back and, while it has already departed from the **Earle Theatre** where we saw it, it is well worth catching at whatever second-run house it hits.

As with so many good movies, it snuk up on us, unawares — like some unaware creeps up on you. From the title and newspaper mats we could gather little except a muscular man and a willowy woman were facing something gallantly, but then so many of us **do!** Having no preconceived notions is always a good way to face a new movie, as the film does not have to batter down your fancied barriers to provide you with entertainment. One often wonders just wottheheck some moviegoers expect from a certain picture—perhaps too much, as they've been overwhelmed by some blatant blurbs or high-pressure advertising. It is safe to assume that, if a show has a big press-agent campaign, it is at least a hemi-demi-semi-stinker or a fair one that cost a lot to make—therefore the powers have decided to deepen the hole they're in so it'll be easier getting out. The paradoxical part of this paradox is that it works, more often than not. Anyhowwhichever, we digress.

We knew this much about ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT: It was very likely a tale of a whale for we could see the tail of a whale on the boards outside the theatre. It turned out to be a whale of a tale—with the whale comprising only a small portion of the general yarn.

Briefly, the Shore family males have a penchant for leaving shore and hitting the high seas where they often live and are high. They keep a family log and tradition that the brothers acquit themselves valiantly so the noble escutcheon is unsullied. One rousing character, Mark (Stewart Granger), disappears from his ship on a whaling cruise under doubtful circumstances. The mud is slung gently and apologetically but it's still mud, so brother Joel, (Robert Taylor), righteous rather rousing, determines to investigate and find the truth—no matter how blighting. A solid smear, you see, is preferable to a rusty rumor. He cons Mark's old sweetheart (Ann Blythe) into marriage (Mark is presumed dead) and sets sail as captain of his brother's old ship—which returned to port under her crew. The course is laid to the romantic South Seas (in all its pristine primitive pulchritude before the white man ruined it)—and then, brother, things begin to happen and don't stop for the next sixty swift minutes!

A whale is sighted—a thrilling encounter with the leviathan of the deep and the long-boat coming off second-best, there's a masterful reunion with the "dead" brother—so misleadingly casual you **know** shenanigans are afoot. This reviewer marveled at the dramatic **savoir-faire** in this sequence—when Mark arrives so quietly and unexpectedly without even a stormy chord of fanfare from the sound-track, something is afoot. By the very lack of suspense mechanisms you know that something's in the wind and it comes out roaring in the lusty, gusty narrative of the wayward brother who has experienced enough to curdle Bret Harte or Jack London with envy. This yarn is high-color highly-Technicolored Romance with a captial flavor! Lust, greed, murder, pearls, rogues, shootings, and stabbings make T-V crime look pallid. The blood and thunder is remarkably realistic and well done. My viscera crawled when one of the reprehensibles (Kurt Kasmar) gut-

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting December 3.

It was reported that Mr. Parker of the Sociology department accepted the position of faculty adviser for the college cheerleaders.

Council contacted the chaplain with regard to the possibility of securing inter-faith speakers at chapel.

Council considered several tentative amendments to the Student Body Constitution.

A report was received from the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Activities committee. (story on page 1.)

Efforts are being continued to secure a student musical combination for the home basketball games. Anyone interested in playing is urged to contact a member of Council.

An invitation from the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament was referred to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The college committee on scholarships at the request of Council will assign monitors to the East Hall telephone room during the second semester.

Present were Messrs. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Thomas, Marks, Schlittler, Segelbacher, Schrum, Lavin, Yarnall, Shane, Fluck, and Malkames.

Respectfully submitted,

William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

MUSICIANS NEEDED

Student Council is interested in securing a small instrumental combo (volunteer students) to supply music for the home basketball games. Anyone interested in this activity should contact Dan Hosage or notify any Council member. Interest is more of a prerequisite than virtuosity.

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Distillation

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not trite;
Seek
to be oblique;
Clichés
only daze —
use other ways;
Don't wait till nexture
for texture;
Try tone
as bone;
Be nimble
with symbol;
A notion
of emotion —
not an ocean;
The cream
is Theme.

Paul R. Mitchell

"Grim Reaper" Fills A Christmas Stocking

by Dave Miller

Somehow, the Christmas vacation didn't seem to be the time for Death. The carols being played over and over on the radio, the good will and friendship, the multi-colored decorations on the Christmas tree, the soft snow falling through the crisp night air . . . these seemed divorced from death or pain. But it was the Christmas vacation when it happened—

Frank, a junior at well-known State College, arrived home a few hours early for the Christmas holidays. He immediately went to the garage and saw his car as he had hoped, tuned perfectly and ready to go. It was his pride, this hopped-up jalop. He had rebuilt the engine and increased the horsepower so it could outrace almost any car on the road. His father DID complain about his driving, but Frank didn't give it a second thought. He knew how to handle a car, this was HIS car.

He called Margie, his steady, about the date they had planned for the evening. She sounded even prettier than he had remembered. Dinner was punctuated with the usual questions from the family about college, but Frank excused himself early, remarking, "I'll be in soon or later, I think."

His car responded powerfully. The throbbing growl from the dual exhausts was music in his ears and he took it up to 80 to see how it felt. It was in perfect condition and he felt great. Then he stopped for Marge and they went for a ride.

The evening was going along smoothly until they had driven through the center of town. A '51 coupe started to tail him and then pulled up beside him, motor racing, at a red light.

Frank nodded at the other driver and grinned. He'd show this wise guy his car could outrace anything! The two cars pulled away evenly as the light blinked green.

The roar of their exhausts thundered through the quiet neighborhood and several women peered anxiously through curtains. Marge laughed and semed to enjoy the excitement. Frank was pulling away from the overpowered coupe and from a squad car, now two blocks behind. Neither driver cared about the sheet of ice on the highway. Frank wasn't afraid!

It happened in a scream of brakes! An elderly man, running after his hat, had run into the glare of Frank's headlights. He swerved wildly to miss him and skidded until the car began to roll over. The terrible sound of ripping metal and the crash of broken glass filled his ears. Then came the whomp of the steering wheel smashing into his chest, a hot, searing shock in his head, and Marge's quick anguished cry were all lost in the welcome wave of spinning blackness that faded into silence.

The newspaper played it big in the morning edition. Frank's car had been smashed up. He was lucky. He had a fractured arm, several broken ribs and lacerations of the face. Marge, tossed into the windshield, had died of a broken neck.

Was It Worth It?

"Teenicide" has a habit of being front-page material. There are some hot-rodders and others who don't seem to care about anything. The game they play is gambling—but with a different title.

It's the game of "Russian Roulette" that college men like to play . . . only with big, shiny bullets that travel at 60 and can kill several people in the space of 10 seconds. Is college life so dull that you have to try to kill someone to get a thrill?

The type of driver that hasn't grown up is the most deadly. No matter what year or model his car happens to be, it's a Deathmobile.

As YOU drive toward either a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" or a "Cool Yule and a Frantic First," remember the potential danger on the highway. Don't let death be your Santa Claus.

Have a happy Christmas . . . on earth.

GREETINGS!

Hans Muhs, who was a student at Muhlenberg last year under the auspices of the State Department and who is now studying in the Theological Faculty at Kiel University in Germany, sends his best wishes for Christmas and the New Year to his friends at Muhlenberg.

Safe Holiday . . .

Along with many other of the nation's college newspapers, the WEEKLY is cooperating in a campaign to remind college students that the holiday season is one of the most precarious times of the year on our highways. We have therefore planned, in this issue, to present safety to the student body in a style which we think will bring the intended message to each driver in an interesting, yet meaningful manner. The style of the page, while it is sensational in presentation, is really not as far fetched as it might at first appear.

We are all aware that many of the students, ourselves included, have been looking forward to the Christmas recess as a time when we can forget books and examinations for several weeks and really "live it up." The basic idea is a good one for an almost complete change even in that short time can have an amazing and refreshing influence upon us—especially mentally.

The point we wish to make, however, is that when we do "live it up," we take the term to mean merely to have a good time. Living it up too much might lead to not living at all, especially if our living it up is done on the highways.

Crazy, Man, Crazy!

Movies with Mitch

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ted his sailor. His partner in crime on the brine (James Whitmore) gets his'n, too—prelude to a running fight with outraged islanders. But when lovely Betta St. John—the wonderful **wahine** gets a spear in the back, it hurts more than one. Ever since, I have been over-indulging in caffein and nicotine, trying to forget.

You think this is all, huh? **Uh-Uh!** A mighty mutiny with constant changes of loyalty provides the climax and denouement and it ends nobly with wrongs righted and the wick whipped.

Oh, yes, and in case you were wondering—

ALL the brothers were valiant!

Drive Safely!

Their Side of Humor

There are certain types of male dancers that the girls are fed up with. Here they are—so take the hint!

HARRY THE HEPCAT — He asks a girl to dance as if he were Louis B. Mayer asking a starlet to star in a million dollar picture extravaganza. While twirling his partner back and forth like a yo-yo, he is constantly speaking in a line of jive jargon.

BASHFUL BILL — Bill feels terribly embarrassed and the only excuse he can think of is that he just washed his feet and can't do a thing with them.

LUKE THE LOVER—He says he used to be conceited but went to a psychiatrist and was cured. Now he is the nicest guy he ever met. If someone doesn't wise up to this character, he is liable to love himself to death.

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Seventy Years...In The Making

WEEKLY's History Unmarred In Seventy Years Of Service

With this issue we close the seventieth year of publication of the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY.** Springing from a pint-sized booklet entitled the **Muhlenberg Monthly** back in June, 1883, the WEEKLY has grown into a six column, six-paged newspaper run entirely by the students. During these seventy years, the WEEKLY has never missed a publication date despite the adverse effects of two world wars, a major depression, and the interference of the U. S. Navy Department.

The editor of the **Monthly,** and thus the first editor of the present WEEKLY was C. E. Keck, '83. His associate editors were D. L. Rambo, '83, E. F. Krauss, '84, F. F. Fry, '85, and J. H. Waidelich, '86. J. J. Foust, '83, was business manager. All of these men are now deceased, but to them we owe the establishment of our campus newspaper.

Consisting of twenty-two pages, this first **Monthly** contains editorials, alumni news, and articles concerning scholarship, the establishment of the **Monthly** and items of personal interest.

Extra-curricular activities are given mention, with the establishment of a glee club and two baseball teams. Interesting, also, is that fact that in the "College Personals" column, under "Scientific Department," a student is said to "approve highly" of co-education for Muhlenberg College. Now, seventy some years later, his hopes may be realized.

Few "Jokes"

Jokes are few and far apart, illustrating the comparative seriousness of the students of that day, the most hilarious joke goes like this:

Prof. in Zoology: "Describe the woodpecker."

Freshman (glibly): "The woodpecker is a bird with two legs in front and two behind."

For the birds, eh?

One editorial, entitled "Volume One, Number One," contains not only ideas that were popular at that time, but also holds ideas that are highly applicable to us today. Some of the basic phrases follow.

"Vol 1, No. 1! What hopes and fears, what aspirations and misgivings, what flattery and derision, are wrapt up in this term . . . it requires more backbone and nerve to institute a salutary movement than to keep it moving after it is started . . . it is ignoble and unworthy of the man (much more of a Christian) to flee away and hide himself at the menacing beck of the finger of custom . . .

"Self is not the primal consultator in any honored and useful life . . . our Alma Mater has never had a regular periodical, but that is no reason why she should not have one . . . foster the principle (institution) in yourself, and encourage it in others . . . encourage this **Monthly** by circulating and supporting it . . . that brings this whole subject down to practical test."

Name Changed

In 1888, our paper changed its name from the **Muhlenberg Monthly** to simply The Muhlenberg. Finally, in 1914, the paper began publishing on a weekly schedule and was renamed the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

In the years just prior to the last world war, the WEEKLY had been built up gradually into being one of the finest college newspapers of its class in the country, and it frequently won prizes in national competition for its editorials, sports-coverage, and makeup.

During the war, when the college was being used by the Navy Department, the WEEKLY suffered a serious set-back in that much of its equipment was appropriated by the Navy and by the college. Even in those hard times, however, the WEEKLY continued publication—at times only a single sheet edition appeared.

In 1946, after the Navy had vacated the college, the rebuilding of the WEEKLY started. On November 14 of that year the paper was enlarged from a five-column to a six-column paper. One major problem, however, was a

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Official Congratulations

Oftentimes when one is in a reflective mood, one is impressed by the interesting mixture of the temporary and the permanent which is always present on a college campus. The interplay of these aspects of college life and effect it has on undergraduates as they proceed toward their degrees is fascinating to watch. So much of what is good about a college one cannot put one's finger on since we deal mainly with intangibles—ideas, growth, the spirit, the intellect.

For seventy years the Muhlenberg WEEKLY has been giving expression to the spirit of Muhlenberg College. Each year a few men assume responsibility for the WEEKLY and then all too quickly they are gone and new men pick up the reins. The WEEKLY has been and is a force in shaping the character and destiny of Muhlenberg. Each year as it reports on the life of our college and as it reflects on what we are doing and where we are going, it adds an important contribution to that ideal, that reality; that hope, that disappointment; that joy, that sorrow; that accomplishment and that failure — that life that is Muhlenberg.

Seventy years is a respectable age for any newspaper. The WEEKLY has had an honorable and important part to play on this campus. Our heartiest congratulations to the WEEKLY — and to those who are and have been responsible for its publication. This newspaper has served its college well.

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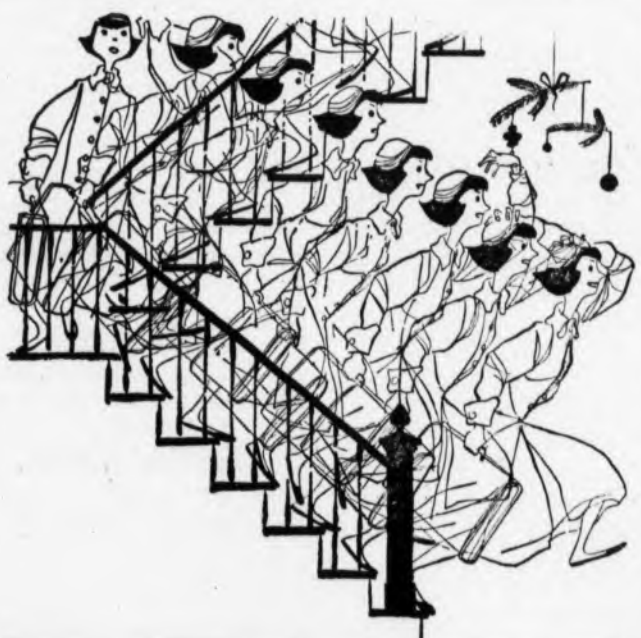

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45 Athletes To Receive Awards In Fall Sports

Forty-five men recently gained recognition when sweaters and letters were awarded for the fall sports program of 1953—twenty-five awards in football, fifteen in soccer and five in cross country.

Football Sweater Winners

SENIORS: Frank Duffy, Maneth Gravell, Collins Haines, William Ingold, Paul Miller, Jim Skidmore, Ernie Scarpa, George Segelbacher, Joe Trechak, Richard Treddinick, and Larry Dottor.

SOPHOMORES: Don Grammes and Frank Lerro.

FRESHMEN: Paul Billy, Francis Gutierrez, William Keeny, William Stranzl, Stan Vnuk, and Richard Werkheiser.

Football Letter Winners

JUNIOR: Pete Ascione.

SOPHOMORES: Robert Gimble, John McDonald. Tom Narati, Fred Truran, and Tony Saddler.

Soccer Squad Sweater Winners

SENIORS: George Gibbs, Tom Yarnall, Karl Peckman, and Al Billy.

SOPHOMORES: Art Walsheib, Dave Michels, Herm Zieger, and Dave Washabaugh.

MANAGER'S LETTER: Henry Beers.

Soccer Squad Letter Winners

JUNIORS: Marv Cressman, Hans Peckman, Barry Mast, and George Lea.

SOPHOMORE: Ken Gallagher.

Cross Country Sweater Winners

SENIORS: Tom Haney and Carson Schneck.

JUNIOR: Charles Rauch.

Cross Country Letter Winners

JUNIORS: Ed Druckenmiller and Wally Loy.

Sweaters are awarded to all men who make varsity for the first time in any sport or who are graduating. Letters are awarded for second year varsity or a second sport. No more than two sweaters are ever awarded to any one player.

The records of the Fall sports teams are as follows: Football—three wins, five defeats, for a record of .375. The Cross-country record is one victory and two defeats, for a .333 average. The soccer squad posted a two wins out of seven games record, for a .283 slate.

Lehigh Looms As Severe Test For Quintet Monday

Benny Borgmann's once-beaten Mules will invade the hardcourts of South Mountain Monday night, December 14, where they will tangle with the Engineers of Lehigh University. This contest will mark the 65th meeting of the Intercity rivals since 1901. Last year the teams divided two games, Muhlenberg winning the first, 76-69; and losing the second, 86-84.

When Muhlenberg battles Lehigh, the Brown and White five will have encountered three other colleges. On Saturday night they crippled Bucknell, 73-61, with Eddie Cahn leading the onslaught in registering 27 markers. They meet Temple tonight and play Delaware on Saturday.

Strong Lehigh Squad

No seniors are listed on Lehigh's roster; the mainstays of the club will be eight juniors who saw considerable action last season. The balance of the squad will come from the sophomore ranks where speed and height are plentiful. Coach Tony Packer believes that for the first time in years Lehigh has distributed height and experience. Last year the Brown and White had the best record since the 1925-26 campaign

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Friedman Among Top Players In The East

Larry Friedman, Muhlenberg basketball star, received the honor of being named in DELL Magazine's "Basketball 1954," a preseason issue in which the best players, chosen by over 1000 writers, coaches, and experts, are listed. The magazine named him one of the top players in the eastern part of the U. S.

Another man in this area named to the same list is Ed Cahn of Lehigh.

The relative merits of these two top players of the players of the region will be compared when the Cardinal and Grey meet the Lehigh cagers this Monday at Bethlehem, when the old rivalry between the two schools is resumed on Lehigh's court.

Lehigh, Lafayette Bounce Opponents; Villanova Trips L. V.; Penn Triumphs

Some of Muhlenberg's future basketball opponents started their winter campaigns off on the right foot this past week while others were less fortunate. From all indications, the most improved teams Muhlenberg will face are Temple, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Gettysburg. These teams were victorious in their openers, although Temple suffered a loss at the hands of powerful Kentucky in their second start.

Lehigh 73 Bucknell 61

Captain Ed Cahn of Lehigh scored 27 points to lead the Brown and White to a 73-61 victory over Bucknell in both teams' season's opener at Lewisburg. Teammate Bruce Thompson, another guard, was second highest scorer with 19 points, as Lehigh maintained leads of 14-9 after the first quarter and 34-28 at the half.

Lafayette 78 Swarthmore 49

In a very one-sided game, Lafayette racked up 28 points in the second quarter to register a halftime margin of 63-33. Charlie Eyer of Emmaus was high scorer with 14 points, as the whole Leopard 16-man bench saw action.

Kentucky 86 Temple 59

All-American Cliff Hagan of Kentucky scored a record-breaking total of 51 points, as the Wildcats dumped Temple, 86-59 at Lexington. Halftime score was 37-20, both teams beginning rather slowly.

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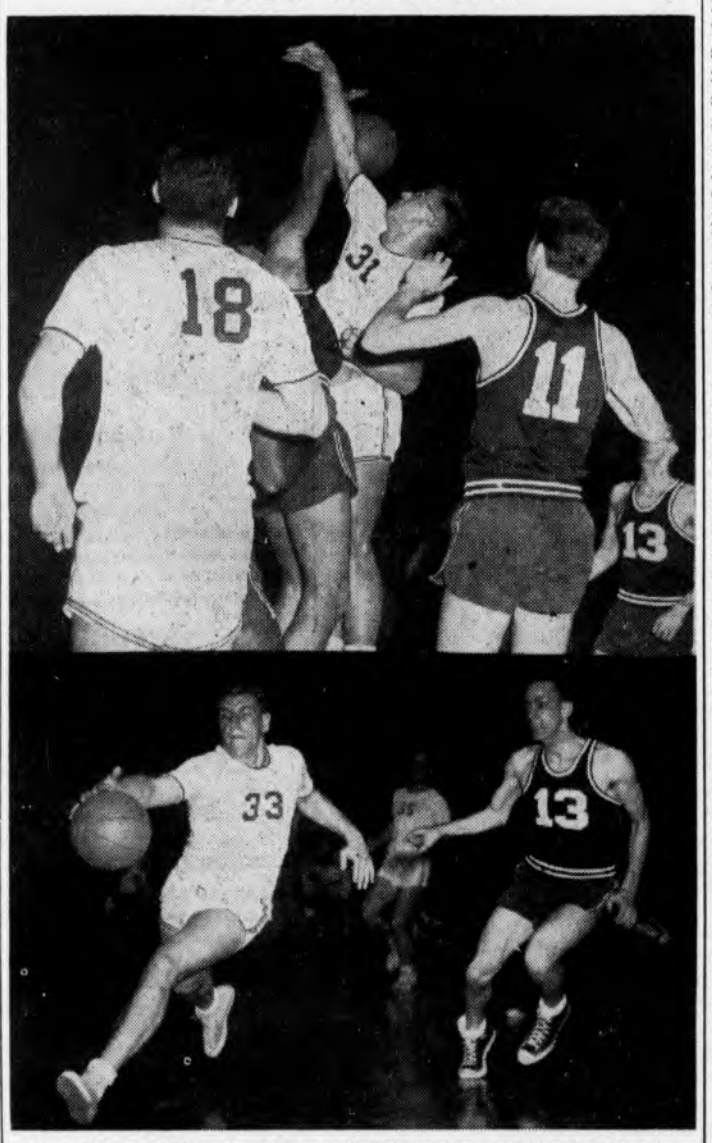
Mule Cagers Look Toward Fast Albright Squad--Play Away Sat.

Coach Bennie Borgmann's Muhlenberg cagers will make their first venture of the season on an alien court Saturday night, meeting Albright's Roaring Lions in their new $700,000 Physical Education Building at Reading. The Mules will enter the game as probable favorites, but Eddie Gulian's home club can not be considered too lightly.

Mules In Action



Top: Jerry Neville, jumping against Moravian opponent, tries unsuccessfully to tap the ball to waiting teammate Larry Friedman. Friedman was high scorer in the opener with 32 points. Bottom: Frank Cutko, roaring down the Rockne Hall court, drives in for a layup against Moravian. Muhlenberg won 84-78. It was the opening of Benny Borgmann's fifth season as Muhlenberg's basketball coach.

Gulian, currently in his fifth season at the helm of the Lions, has turned out two Middle Atlantic Western Division championship squads. Gulian will have four lettermen from last year's squad plus several other veterans as a nucleus. He also can look to several members of last year's junior varsity squad (which was coached by Bob Hicks, current junior varsity head at Muhlenberg) to add some reserve strength. Noteworthy newcomers are Bernie Seaman and Ron Bernhart.

DePaul Dangerous

Reputed to be "the man to stop" on the Lions' squad is Mike DePaul, former Reading Central Catholic High star, who stepped right into the driver's seat at Albright last year as a freshman. He was twice chosen to the All-State scholastic squad in high school, and last year he was named to the second string of the All-State collegiate squal. He poured 383 points through the hoops last season to pace the team in scoring. DePaul was a team mate of Muhlenberg's Gerry Faller in High School.

Jim Croke, defensive specialist, George Conrad, who scored 27 points against Muhlenberg last year as a freshman, Bill Spaide, Bernie Krick, John Schiavo, and Don Pryor round out the list of veterans.

Gulian Optimistic

Gulian is making no secret of his optimism for a winning season. He feels the real question is the degree to which some of the inexperienced players develop in the early games.

Matmen Promising

Wrestling practices have been moving along with a good deal of hard work on the part of the tryouts. Freshman Frank Gutierrez, Bernie Smith, Paul Billy, and Stew Godin are the promising arrivals, while letter winners Joe Capozzi, Edward Druckenmiller, Larry Paul, Marv Cressman, Irv Thomas, and senior Captain Al Billy add a tone of experience to the mat team.

Holiday Greetings
from the Sports Staff

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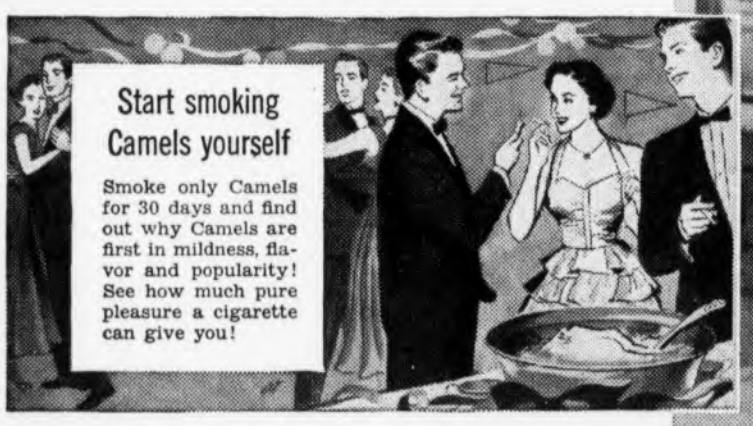
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Penn Fights Uphill To Down Stubborn Mules

Muhlenberg's basketball team fell apart at the seams late in the third quarter last night after leading the Quaker City Pennsylvanians throughout the entire first half. The mid-point margin stood at a slim two points, 34-32, in favor of the hosts.

Penn Rallies

Changing their tone of basketball in the third period Penn stopped fumbling and missing passes to score on their cross, jump and short play finishing a 78-63 victor at the final buzzer.

Leach High Scorer

Penn's Bart Leach copped scoring honors with 28 points. Runnerup, Larry Friedman, canned 22 for the losers.

Bobby Gall handled the ball well for the Mules in the losing effort while Frank Cutko and Vince Osadchy hustled all the way against bigger men.

Freshmen Don Kurz and junior Jerry Neville played the greater part of the game.

Mules Offense Held

Penn held the Mules to 18 points in the third period while scoring 22 themselves. The fourth quarter proved 'Berg's undoing as Penn ran wild, tallying 24 points to the hometown team's 11.

PENN	G	F	P	MUHLENBERG	G	F	P
Sturgis	5	3	13	Friedman	5	12	22
Viletta	3	2	8	Osadchy	4	0	8
Gramigna	0	1	1	Neville	0	2	2
Hoagland	4	1	9	Gall	3	0	6
Mulroy	1	0	2	Cutko	5	1	11
Leach	7	14	28	Roth	1	0	2
Lavin	0	1	1	Rudolph	1	3	5
Demir	1	0	2	Kurz	3	1	7
Heylmun	5	4	14				
Totals	26	26	78	Totals	22	19	63

Muhlenberg	16 18 18	11 — 63
Penn	15 17 22	24 — 78

Sport In Short . . .

by Herm Zieger

Coeducation, with its highly touted cures, seems to be an inevitability these days the way several important ministerium (Church) personalities see it. Therefore not accepting or rejecting the possibility or ultimate reality of coeducation, let's look at the significance to Muhlenberg (sportswise) and its 77 acres of verdant green.

Some college men wallow in a rut of a pseudo "school spirit". When the Mules are playing (and it's not raining outside) they're on the band wagon, cheering when the team is ahead and cursing (the coach usually) when the team is behind. Many of the students primarily concerned with getting their book learning are unconcerned with regular attendance at intercollegiate sports functions. Into this situation woman is to come, remedy for the lack of spirit, and lack of a few other things too. Gone are the suitcase college days, men would have reasons to stay at school on the weekends.

Adversely speaking, there would have to be a lot of sharing on the part of the men who are accustomed to using two intramural football fields and who will resent being more crowded with the addition of another dormitory (completed quadrangle?) to the campus.

Rumor has it that Cedar Crest will utilize Muhlenberg's new basketball floor for their intramural basketball playoff game. Sounds like more than an outside possibility that mythical Muhlenberg girls would someday be engaging in intercollegiate competition with renown powers like Cedar Crest, Kutztown, and Moravian. I guess the soccer team will have to practice every other day so that the girls can have their hockey practices on the Liberty Street field.

Maybe the soph-frosh contests will degenerate into freshmen contests between new men and women. Fancy the tug-of-war and pushball contests. For my money, fancy the whole idea.

Lehigh, Lafayette, Villanova Win

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Pennsylvania 78 Delaware 50

Captain Dick Heylmum registered 22 points and center Joe Sturgis made 19 points to lead Penn to a 78-50 victory over the Blue Hens in the opening game of a double-header at the Palestra. Delaware abandoned its zone defense for a man-to-man defense at the end of the first quarter when Penn took an early 20-7 lead.

Villanova 74 Lebanon Valley60

In the second half of the same doubleheader, Villanova won its third straight game of the season, battling to a 74-60 win over the Flying Dutchmen, and making both Philadelphia teams victorious for the evening. After L. V. had knotted the score, 18-18, in the first period, Bob Schafer began to find the mark, scoring a total of 27 points in the game, as teammate Tom Foley added some defensive support in staving off a last period rally by the visitors.

Gettysburg 85 Hofstra 66

Gettysburg rallied in the final quarter to defeat Hofstra, 85-66, after the visitors had come within three points of the victors, 61-58, near the beginning of the third period. High scorers in the game were Johnny Haveeb with 24 points and Joe Lang with 23 points, both of Gettysburg.

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Strictly Mule Sports

by Bill Wolohan

Opponent Basketball College Publicity Directors, Coaches, and Athletic Directors claim that the top court men to watch on their '53-'54 clubs are; listed in the order in which we play them . . . Pennsylvania: Captain Dick Heylmun, a six foot senior who averaged over 12 points a game last season . . . Albright: Mike DePaul, a sophomore who scored 383 points last season and was named on the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania College second team as a Frosh. . . Lehigh: Ed Cahn, a good driver and jump shot artist who needs only 152 points to set a new Lehigh scoring record . . . Bucknell: Jim Poff, a 6:03 Senior center who was plagued with knee injuries last season, is healed and ready to go strong this season . . . LaSalle: Tom Gola, an All-American last year, shoots, and grabs rebounds well . . . Franklin and Marshall: Gus Lovett, a 6:05 senior, figures to establish an F. & M. three year record of over 1200 points. He holds his college's records for single game (43) and season (441) . . . Lebanon Valley: Howie Landa, a 5:09 playmaker, sparked his club to a 20-3 record and to NCAA tourney play while scoring 388 points.

St. Joseph's: Jack Heller, Senior captain of the Hawks who has been a defensive replacement for last year's big man John Doogan . . . Lafayette: Dick Weisenborn, 6:05 senior with plenty of hustle and a fine long shot, tallied 218 points last season . . . Delaware: Frank White, Blue Hen captain will have responsibility for guiding a new team . . . Gettysburg: John Habeeb a 5:10 playmaker who led his team in scoring in '52-'53 with 341 points, is an excellent rebounder and set shot . . . Seton Hall: Harry Brooks, perhaps the best little man in Eastern competition, hit for 392 points last year. He ranked 15th in the nation in field goal percentage . . . Villanova: Bob Schafer, set shot artist who tabbed 537 points last year . . . Temple: Al Didriksen, a high scoring veteran who paced an all-veteran Owl club to a 16-10 record . . . Rutgers: Stan Gordon, 6:01 senior expected to reach his best this season.

I-M Teams To Beat . . . M-Club, Sportsmen, and A.T.O.

GIVE AND GO: Coach Borgmann's Mules make two trips this campaign to Philadelphia's Convention Hall . . . In the first double-headed attraction on Saturday, January 9th, Temple mets Navy while the Mules play LaSalle . . . Later in the season on Saturday, Feb. 27th, LaSalle vs. St. Louis while the 'Bergmen oppose St. Joseph's . . . Dick Leber, 'Berg freshman, was captain of Hamilton High School's Group III Jersey champs last year . . . Coach Bob Hick's J. V. team impressed everyone with victory over Moravian . . . Hoop teams to watch in I-M leagues are the M-Club, Sportsmen, and A.T.O.

PASS AND CUT IN: Regularly scheduled game with Franklin and Marshall for Monday, January 11th has been changed to Saturday, March 13th . . . Seems the Diplomats could not get the Armory any other time . . . Pennsylvania's first Intercollegiate Basketball game with the Mules was in 1901 . . . Penn won, 21-15! . . . Publicity releases came in the other day to the Athletic Office from University of Mexico . . . No one could understand them as they were written in Spanish . . . El Senior Webb is now translating the datos personales . . . Vamonos Muhlenbergo! . . . Coach Ernie Fellows' Mule grapplers, who face a tough 9-meet schedule and the Middle Atlantics, are rounding into shape . . . First match is January 9th against the Temple Owls.

Friedman Needs 193 points . . . To Hit 1000 Mark

HARDWOOD SPLITTERS: U. of Mexico, with a student body of 28,000 will meet St. Francis (Pa.), Scranton, and Buffalo besides the Mules on their Eastern trip . . . F. and M's Dick Dunn, team high scorer last year, is ineligible until second semester . . . Bennie Borgmann was manager of Huntington (W. Va.) team when Marty Marion broke into professional baseball . . . Mules over the Lions at Reading Saturday . . . Maybe 88-76 . . . Larry Friedman needs 193 points to hit the 1000 point mark . . . There is a good chance that the Field House will be ready in time for University of Mexico encounter . . . Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mule Cagers Travel To Lehigh Monday

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by winning 12 and losing 8.

Ed Cahn—Lehigh's Big Gun

The Engineers will be led by Ed Cahn, a 6' 2" guard who was honorable mention on the AP All-Pennsylvania collegiate squad last year. His most outstanding performance was against Muhlenberg when he personally won the game with two foul conversions in the closing seconds.

Other important Engineers are Ed Clear, 6' 4" forward; Clyde Royster another towering forward (6' 3"); center Jim Gleckner; and guard Bruce Thompson. Thompson will probably see considerable action at the guard post.

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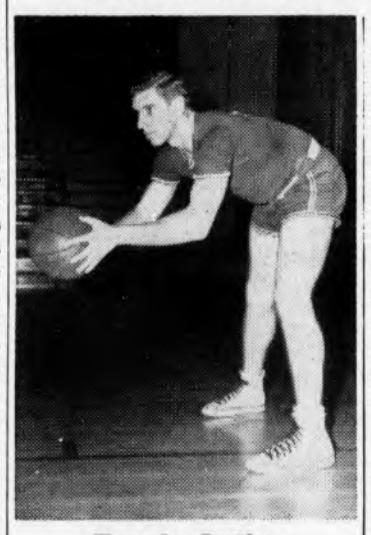

Frank Cutko

Almost all of Muhlenberg's basketball team hails from the Tri-State area that sends Muhlenberg most of its 600-odd students. In fact, Frank Cutco, the stellar 'Tank', is the only man on the team who comes from New England. Frank, who played his high school basketball in Willimantic, Conn., is one of the mainstays on Borgmann's team. His driving lay-up shots are full of thrilling moments for Cardinal and Gray fans, and his defensive work is even better. Speedy and agile are the adjectives describing the husky senior.

High School Star

Frank played football and baseball along with his hardcourt hours, and was a standout in all high school sports. He served as

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ATO, GDI's, & Sportsmen Win In Early I-M Cage Competition

League III of the intra-mural basketball set-up swung into action Thursday as Phi Sigma Kappa, the G.D.I.'s, and the "M" club won their initial contests.

Don Haynes, who dumped in 8 points, led a well-balanced Phi Sigma Kappa outfit to a 27-20 victory over the Excellos. Johnson of the losers was the leading scorer of the game with 10 markers.

Independents Down Phi Tau

The G.D.I.'s, "dark horse" of League III, romped to a decisive 50-33 triumph over the stunned Phi Kappa Tau five. Paced by Don McNeil and Ken Reinhart, the hustling, sharp-shooting victors turned what was a close game in the first half to a runaway with a tremendous last half outburst.

McNeil, scoring most of his 20 points in the first half, kept the Independents within pursuit as the Fraternity men led at intermission, 22-20. Bob Butz, hitting from outside consistently, led Phi Kappa Tau's attack with 20 points.

"M" Club Topples Suicide Squad

The "M" Club, pre-season favorites to cop League III, topped their football mates—the Suicide Squad, 57-47, in the third game. "Lefty" Cornelius of the victors and Ed Horowitz of the losers tied for individual scoring honors, both racking up 19 points. Mike DelTufo and Butch Haines helped the "M" Club considerably with 13 and 11 markers, respectively.

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I-M Roundup

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A.T.O. and the Sportsmen continued their winning ways in League I with decisions over Sig Ep and the Jokers, Monday evening. A.T.O. downed Sig Ep, 34-31, in a hotly contested game.

The Sportsmen, using their second-string the entire game, spanked the Lambda Chi's second team, the Jokers, 68-42. Hank Greenberg set the individual scoring mark for the young I-M season, as he chalked up 28 points. Ken Heist with 12 markers and George Buff with 11 also aided in the one-sided contest. Don Young led the hapless Jokers with 11 points.

In the other League I tussle, the Mule Trotters trampled the Stags, 44-19.

Frank Cutko

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co-Captain of his basketball team during his junior and senior years. He was recognized on the Connecticut All-State teams in football and basketball. The 'Tank', as he is called by all his friends, played freshman football here at M'Berg as a defensive safetyman and turned in fine performances for the grid Mules.

Likes To Travel

Cutko, who likes to travel far and wide, takes time to enter into the activities of the M-Club and is always seen at any of that club's events. His lively wit makes him a constant source for laughs. Frank is a capable history and political science major and plans to teach and coach after he is graduated next June.

Frank remembers two nights especially well from his college career: when the Mules won out over St. Joseph's twice in one season to knock the Hawks out of contention for a National tournament berth; and another great night was the night, in his sophomore year, when the Tank threw up 33 points against Bucknell. This total is one of the highest ever recorded by a single Berg man in one night.

When asked about the schedule for this year, Frank replied, "I think our team this year will give the fans the brand of ball they are looking for. Our hustle and speed should win many games." Cutko will be missed next season when the sneakers and roundballs come out for '54-'55.

The Chowline

Fruitcup, half-a-chicken, pie ala-mode and lots more . . . all on the menu for you at our special Christmas dinner on Monday evening. Full details concerning the dinner appear on page one of this issue so we won't list the magain. One request, however, is that you arrange your evening's schedule to allow ample time for your Christmas dinner . . . special entertainment is planned for you so why not make an evening of it.

In a few days, we will end the 1953 "serving year" and think some comment should be made about it. In our opinion, the last several months have been the most successful we have had a'Berg and much of the credit for this belongs to the student body and to the Commons Committee of the Student Council. Both have been extremely cooperative in the last several months and for that, we give you our sincere thanks. Here's hoping that cooperation continues to be the keynote in the coming new year.

Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year sometimes seem very trite, especially when appearing in a paid advertisement. However, since this column is our best means for contacting the entire student body, we want to end it with a brief, but sincere wish that each of you have the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year ever.

Adv.

Harmony Stressed

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Tom Yarnall.

Attending for Cedar Crest were JoAnne Mitchell, chairman of the delegation and a member of the college Student Council, Jane Stuart of the senior class, Shirley Vander May, of the junior class, Jo Scheiber of the sophomore class, Sally von der Linden of the freshman class, Kay Williams of the campus Y.W.C.A., and Rhea Joy Koehler of the cheerleaders.

The committee plans to meet frequently. Any student with any ideas to contribute to the work of the group is urged to contact any member immediately.

Blind Organist

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the college for the purpose of enriching the cultural contributions made to the Lehigh Valley by the college.

The next program of the series on Sunday, January 10, will feature the Columbia University Chorus, under the direction of Jacob Avshalomov. Other programs will feature the Germantown-Souderton Combined Choirs, the Curtis String Quartet, and the Randolph Singers.

A free will offering will replace admission charges at all performances.

Sociologists

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According to Dr. Greth, it is expected that through this practical experience, a greater interest will be perpetrated and a greater realization made possible of the problems involved in the application of social welfare in the community.

Announcements

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MUHLENBERG NIGHT

The annual holiday reunion for all Muhlenberg men and their guests will be held at the famous Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook located in Cedar Grove on Route 23 on December 26, 1953, at 8:00 p.m. Dancing until the wee hours of the morning. For details see Jim Skidmore, ATO house, or George Segelbacher, SPE house.

Sophomores who are preparing for careers in teaching but who have not yet taken any courses in education are asked to arrange to take Education I, Introduction to Education, second semester. It will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 o'clock.

Professor. W. M. French will be glad to confer with any prospective teachers about their schedules.

Any students proposing to take student teaching second semester are asked to confer with Mr. French before the Christmas holiday.

The Library will be closed from 12 noon December 19 until 8 a.m., January 4.

Reserve books may be taken out for the vacation period at 12 noon Tuesday, December 15.

President And Wife Host To Sophomores

Tomorrow, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers will entertain the members of the Sophomore Class in the President's home on the campus. Members of the class received invitations during the past week and are requested to return the card with a reply of acceptance.

The open house event will be informally conducted with the sophomores coming and going as they please. The event will be supplemented with coffee and doughnuts served by Mrs. Seegers.

New Custom

Dr. and Mrs. Seegers, inaugurated this custom last spring when they were hosts to the class of 1953.

Next Monday Mrs. Seegers will entertain the secretaries and female staff members at an informal Christmas luncheon at her home. Approximately 30 are expected to attend.

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lack of interest in the paper by both students and faculty. Finally, in 1947, a meeting was held at which a unanimous vote of the WEEKLY staff to continue publication set the paper on its way to rejuvenation.

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There is one WEEKLY fact that all Muhlenberg Men can be justly proud of. The Muhlenberg WEEKLY, in all of its years of publication, **has never failed to produce a single scheduled issue.** This fact not only attests to the stability of the WEEKLY and its staffs, but is also indicative of the endurance of our own . . . Muhlenberg College.

This year's WEEKLY is headed by Robert Malkames, '54, Editor-in-Chief; Bill Malkames, '54, and Darwin Taras, '55, Co-Managing Editors; Dick Miller, '56, City Editor; Al Schrum, '54, Feature Editor; Sam Rosenberger, '55, and Herm Zieger, '56, Co-Sports Editors; and Al Clelland, '54, Business Manager.

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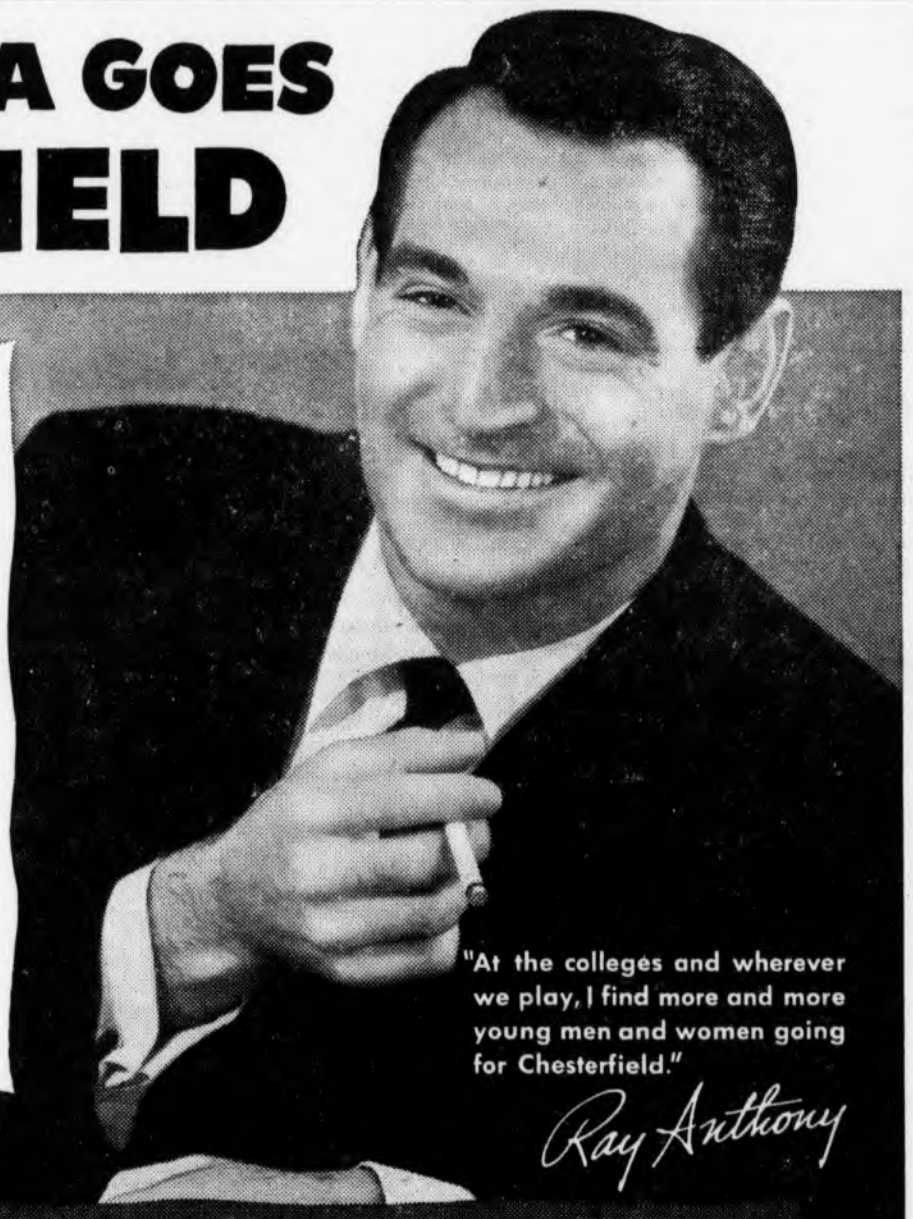

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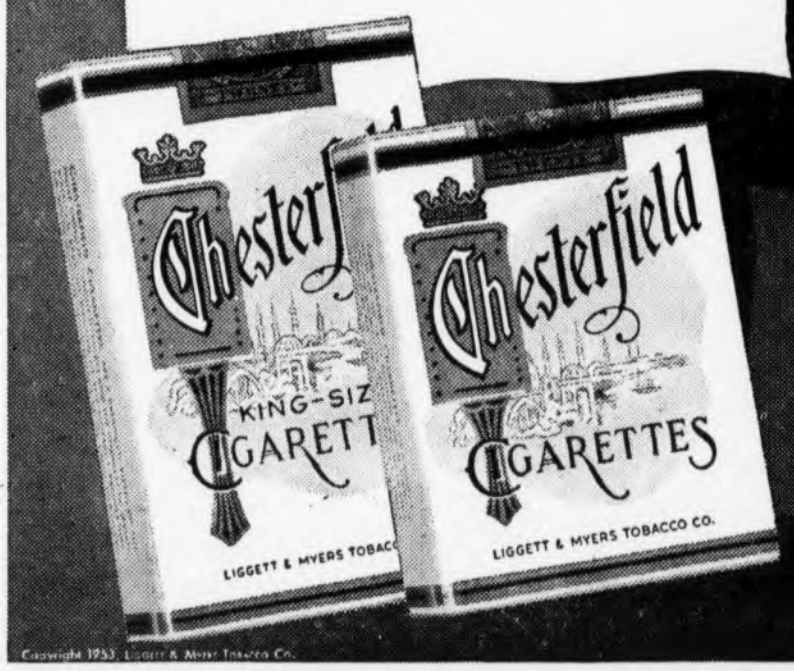

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Co-eds May Arrive For Fall Semester of 1955

Philadelphia School Appoints Sherwood R. Mercer As Dean

Announcement was made during the Christmas recess of Dean Sherwood R. Mercer's election to the post of dean at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. The announcement was made jointly in Allentown and Philadelphia by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president, and by Dr. Frederic N. Barth, president of the board of directors of the professional graduate school.

To go into effect on March 15, the appointment was agreed upon at a meeting of the board of the Philadelphia institution on December 5. It was approved on December 21 by the executive committee, and the decision made public the same day.

In Philadelphia, the dean will rejoin a former Muhlenberg associate, Dr. William Brant, who served as assistant to the president of Muhlenberg from March, 1950, to June, 1951.

Dean Mercer is a native of Manchester, Connecticut, and a graduate of Wesleyan University where he received his master's degree.

Taking his graduate work at Yale and Harvard, he was consultant in higher education for the Connecticut State Department of Education prior to his appointment at Muhlenberg.

Before this appointment, he had taught at Wesleyan and at Harvard, where he worked on the committee which established the basis for the present program covering the first two years of study at Harvard.

Coming to Muhlenberg in 1946, Dean Mercer first held the position of dean of faculty. With the dissolution of the post of dean of students at Muhlenberg, he assumed these two posts as dean of the college. He has held that post up to this time.

Leaves March 15

Appointed to a new Philadelphia post, Dean Mercer will assume his new duties on March 15.

"Kind Hearts And Coronets" Shown Friday

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" will be the second film feature of the "Great Films of Yesterday and Today" series to be presented in the Science Auditorium this Friday night at 7:45 p.m.

Produced in England by J. Arthur Rank & Company, the film stars Alec Guinness, a gentleman who plays no less than eight different roles in the film, highlighting the performance with his superb acting ability.

The plot of the film concerns a young man whose mother has been disowned by her family because of marriage into a lower social class. His resolution to murder all of the heirs of his mother's family in order to gain an inheritance provides the basis for this very sophisticated and gay satire.

Since its release in 1950, "Kind Hearts and Coronets" has been reviewed by the country's leading magazines, and has consistently been given a high recommendation. TIME magazine rated it as one of the best films of 1950.

"Lost Horizon" will be the next presentation on Friday, January 15, starring Ronald Coleman and Jane Wyatt. There is no admission charge for any of these shows.

Co-education Program Begins With Fund Raising Campaign

September, 1955, may be the opening date of Muhlenberg College as a co-educational institution. A definitely positive move was made in this direction on December 11 when the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, at a special convention of the body on the Muhlenberg campus, approved a campaign program to raise $1.5 million.

Funds raised in this campaign are to be used to meet emergency needs of the college, to institute the co-educational program (including the addition of dormitory facilities), and to help pay off a debt incurred when the Science Building and Library were built.

Dr. Karl S. Henry, secretary of the Board of Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, presented the resolutions drawn up by a special committee to study Muhlenberg's finances. He introduced three resolutions, but the assemblage altered two of these and added a fourth. As adopted they were:

1. That the Ministerium conduct an extensive campaign for Muhlenberg College beginning in January, 1954, for the sum of $1,500,000 with payment of first installments beginning by April, 1954.
2. That the first $300,000, exclusive of the special fund for the education of women, be used for emergency needs of the college.
3. That co-education be introduced when an additional $450,000 is available in cash, at which point the special fund ($97,334) for the education of women shall be added thereto.
4. That $650,000 be used toward reduction of the college debt.

After the adoption of these resolutions, the Ministerium immediately began the organization necessary to get a campaign in operation by the beginning of 1954. It granted clearance to the college on six requests:

a. To name a special committee by January 1, 1954, to conduct the campaign which is to extend over a period of not more than two years.

b. To have Ministerium members and campaign personnel urge congregations and indviduals to make initial payments of pledges early in 1954.

c. To have the Ministerium executive board authorized to hire a pastor full time for at least a nine-months period to serve as exceutive secretary for the campaign.

d. To grant authorization to the

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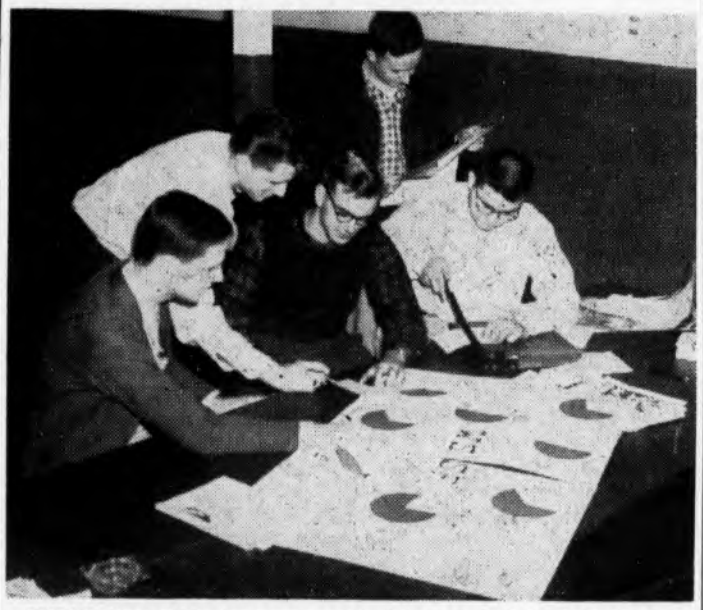
Pre-WUS Session



Making final plans for next week's drive are, left to right, Byard Ebling, Larry Cescon, Ernest Pohlhaus, Arvids Ziedonis, and Ron Schlittler.

Mr. Benjamin Barg Presents Lecture Explaining WUS Facts

Mr. Benjamin Barg, graduate of the University of Sidney, Australia, will open the 1954 World University Service Drive with the keynote address during the regular chapel service on Tuesday morning, January 12th. The international student organization, World University Service, is aided each year by the contributions donated by Muhlenberg students along with those from 700 other educational institutions in the United States.

The 21-year-old speaker, a native of Australia, will present the topic, "There is no limit to the need, let there be no limit to our giving." In addition, he will lecture in a number of classes about general world conditions during the day. Mr. Barg is the recipient of the McMillan University Prize which cited him as the outstanding economics student of the year 1952 in Australia.

Solicitations of funds for WUS will begin Tuesday evening in the

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College Students Meet

Continuing its program of monthly meetings, the College Student Fellowship of Asbury Methodist Church will meet on Sunday afternoon, January 10, at 3:30 p.m. The speaker for the occasion is to be Rabbi William Greenburg of Temple Beth-El in Allentown.

The group is composed of students from the Moravian Colleges and Lehigh University in Bethlehem, and from Muhlenberg College, Cedar Crest College, and the Nurses' Home in Allentown.

Columbia Music Groups Present Sunday Concert

The Columbia University Chorus and Chamber Orchestra will be the attraction this Sunday, January 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the College Chapel in the second concert of the 1953-54 Concert Series.

Directed by Jacob Avshalomoff, the chorus draws its members from various schools within the University. The main concert each year is given in the Spring in the McMillin Theater with the university orchestra. However, several off-campus appearances are also included in the schedule.

In recent seasons the chorus has collaborated with the Little Orchestra Society of New York and with the National Orchestra Association.

The work which has been chosen for performance this year is Handel's **The Triumph of Time and Truth.** It is one of his earliest works but was revised several times. It first appeared in Italian but later a translation of the text was made by Dr. Thomas Morell. Some numbers added at this time were composed by Handel during the period of his blindness.

The work is presented in allegorical form where Beauty, Deceit, Pleasure, Time, and Truth are personified. The drama runs its course from a situation in which Beauty is lured by Deceit to live a life with Pleasure, but is brought around through the efforts of Time and Truth to renounce her past ways and turn to virtue.

The chorus appeared a few weeks ago in what is believed to be the first United States performance of the work.

Mr. Avshalomoff, in addition to his conducting and teaching activities, is a composer. Last season two of his orchestral works were conducted by Stokowski.

As usual, the concert is free and the public is invited.

Army Reserve Policy Change Announced

An important change in Army Reserve policy which will materially affect approximately 16,000 young men living in Pennsylvania who will be released from active military duty during the period January 1 to June 30, 1954, was announced today by Brigadier General T. L. Futch, Chief, Pennsylvania Military District.

Affected by the change are those men who, upon release from active duty with the Army, have the remainder of an eight year Reserve obligation during which time they are subject to recall in time of an emergency. These men will be given a mobilization assignment to an active Army unit or to a National Guard or Army Reserve unit located near their homes.

The plan, as developed by the Department of the Army, is being tested in Pennsylvania and in five other military districts within the United States. General Futch stated that it is expected to have two results.

First, the man who is released from active duty will have a clear understanding of his military obligation. If he is assigned to an active Army unit, the assignment will be for one year plus three years to a National Guard or Army Reserve unit.

According to General Futch, men with prior combat service or prior service in the National Guard or the Army Reserve will

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Fourth LSA Meeting Held At Cedar Crest

"Superstitions of the Pennsylvania Dutch" will be the topic at the Lutheran Student Association meeting scheduled for Sunday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m. The L.S.A. will meet at Cedar Crest College, Administration Building, with Rev. Luther N. Schaeffer of Northampton as guest speaker.

This will be the fourth L.S.A. meeting this year and an attendance of over one hundred is hoped for. The meeting will be the first L.S.A. gathering at Cedar Crest in several years, and was arranged by Barbara Fister and Elizabeth Spitzer.

Transportation can be secured to Cedar Crest College by meeting at the Student Center at 7:15 p.m. A social hour and refreshments will follow the regular meeting.

Dedication Date Set For Nearly-Completed Hall

During the holiday vacation work progressed on Memorial Hall to such an extent that February 6th has been set as the dedication day. It is hoped that the first game will be played in the new building on February 3.

Completed as of Monday, December 4 were all heating and plumbing units, the entire east side beneath the seats, the asphalt tile in the offices and front rooms and the sub floor of the gym proper.

Within the week, if all goes well, the top maple floor will be laid. As soon as possible thereafter, sanding and painting will begin. This work will be completed by January 27 or 28.

Also under way is the installation of the 3500 seats lining both sides of the basketball court. It is expected that this too will be finished on or before January 27.

Technicological advances include opening of work on the Sound System and scoreboard. There will be a Scoreboard, of the type found in the Lafayette gymnasium, erected at both the north and south ends of the Hall.

Outside work, keeping up with interior progress, consists at present of the laying of a sidewalk along Liberty Street. Forms have been placed by workmen, and pouring is to begin as soon as weather permits.

Mr. John R. McAuley, speaking on behalf of the College, has extended to those students and faculty members who gave up a part of their vacations to assist in construction of lockers a most cordial and heartfelt thanks.

Dave Marks Heads Freshman Development Fund Campaign

The most recent phase of the Muhlenberg College Development Fund Campaign got underway today when Dave Marks, recently elected president of the Freshman Class, appointed the corps of campaign personnel who will conduct a campaign among the members of the class of 1957. Actual soliciting of both funds and pledges will begin tomorrow.

According to Marks, who planned the campaign with William V. Nixon, director of development, the campaign will be conducted in much the same manner as the student drive was carried out last year. Last year's campaign was under the leadership of Philip A. Rauth, Jr., a member of the class of 1953, and over $32,000 was raised in pledges and cash donations.

During the next several days every member of the class will be contacted and asked to contribute to the fund. Contributions may be either made by cash payments, pledges for future payments or by a combination of both.

All funds collected will be put into the college development fund. This fund is now concerned with costs of the new physical education building and it is hoped that the fund will eventually be large enough to provide a greater endowment, a swimming pool addition to Memorial Hall and a new student center building.

Prior to the kick-off of the freshman phase of the campaign, President Marks expressed much optimism that his classmates would make as fine a showing as did the other classes in last year's campaign.

An early tabulation of the progress made by the class will be reported in the next issue of the WEEKLY.

Editorial Views . . .

In keeping with the idea held by many that the beginning of a new year is an ideal time to either present an innovation or introduce an almost complete change, we open the new editorial year with this revised form of editorial. We believe that a column which can comment on several facets of college life, instead of the one or two facets possible in the previous editorial form, will be of more interest and value to the WEEKLY readers. We do not, however, plan to limit ourselves to this column. When occasion presents itself, editorials on single subjects will be presented. For convenience, the column will be entitled **Editorial Views.**

Activities Committee, Keep the Fires Burning

During the two-week period prior to the Christmas recess the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Joint Activities Committee got off to what we consider a fine start. The first project sponsored by the committee, the caroling caravan, was an apparent success. That success, together with the harmony between the representatives at their several meetings, should encourage the group to take up where they left off last year and strive to make 1954 the first year of complete harmony between the two schools. Very often projects such as this take on fireball proportions in the early stages only to simmer too soon — let's not allow this to happen in this instance. To the committee, we wish the best of success for this new venture in this New Year.

Freshmen, Now Is The Hour!

Before the making of New Year resolutions becomes a thing of the past, every freshman who has not yet selected the department in which he plans to take his major should resolve to do some definite thinking along this line. Before long you will have to sign up for a department. In order to make the choice of the department best suited for your needs, selecting a major should involve a lot of thought and research — thought and research which will be most fruitful if done over a period of several months. For those freshmen who have specific careers in mind, there will probably be little question as to the selection. For those men still undecided on future plans, an appointment made now with your faculty adviser will save much confusion this year and many regrets next year.

At Random

If the optimism shown by Dave Marks, president of the Freshman Class, is any indication of the spirit the 1957ers will display in their Development Fund Campaign, the results should be far above those registered by the other class's last year. Here's hoping the class won't let him down.

To the Commons, a note of thanks for their first annual Christmas party. From where we sat, all comments indicated the general satisfaction of the students and guests.

Also in line for congratulations are the more than forty faculty men and students who donated the first day of their Christmas recess to the college to assemble lockers. Another step in the direction of an early completion for Memorial Hall.

And finally, "thanks" to the residents of East Hall for their efforts to make the lawns surrounding the dorm resemble the proverbial city dump. Those large metal containers, several of which are in each room, are called waste baskets, trash cans, waste containers, etc.—let's use them!

"Well, if a girl's got a good figure, why shouldn't she show it?"

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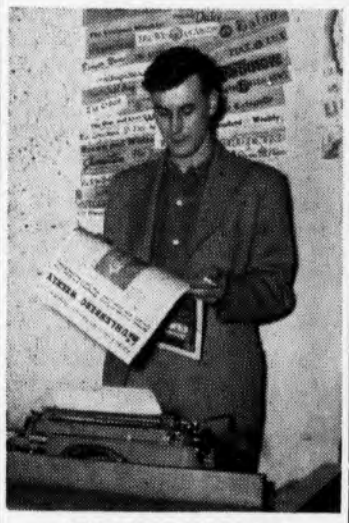
"Who's Who" at 'Berg
Brother Team Picked



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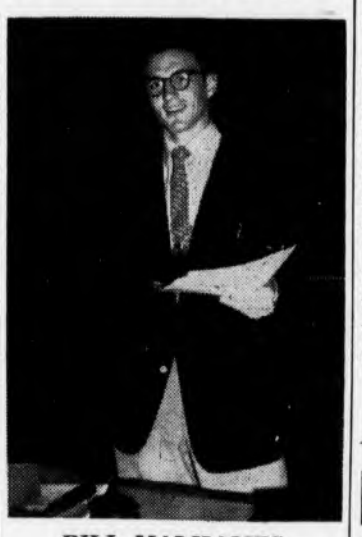

BILL MALKAMES

Among the seniors who were recently honored by being selected for "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" were two brothers, Robert and William Malkames of Hazleton. Bob and Bill both entered Muhlenberg with the class of '54 and they (oddly enough) are not twins. Bob was graduated from Hazleton Senior High School in '49 and Bill was graduated from the same school in '50. Both were members of the National Honor Society in high school.

Robert C. Malkames, in one of his rare undecided moments, decided to work instead of going to college. This lasted one year and Bob then changed his mind. He didn't want to work . . . so he entered Muhlenberg.

Bob is the present Editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY and was formerly the advertising manager and the managing editor. He is also president of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, and associate editor of the CIARLA. Bob is treasurer of his class and was on the Dean's List.

Having very little spare time, Bob has no special hobbies although he used to be an expert

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William G. Malkames was the recipient of a full tuition scholarship from Muhlenberg. He is called "Mal," "Great White Father," and many various other names by his acquaintainces.

At present, Bill is the President of the Student Council, secretary of Phi Alpha Theta, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity and Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity. He was a member of the WEEKLY staff for three years, holding the offices of sports editor and managing editor during this time.

Bill received the Rev. Bruning prize and was a member of the Dean's List for four consecutive semesters. He majors in history

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The Greek Way . . .

by Dave Kistler

PHI EPSILON PI

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi was installed on the Muhlenberg campus on February 6, 1932. The national fraternity was founded at the College of the City of New York in November, 1904.

Although Phi Ep maintains itself as a small fraternity, it strives to dedicate itself to the betterment of the individual and Muhlenberg.

Under the excellent leadership of Superiors Alvin Weiner and Charles Lavin, Phi Ep was an outstanding group scholastically, socially, and athletically during the '52-'53 year. The chapter won the I. F. C. scholastic cup last year. Socially, Phi Ep was a definite "must" for every house-party using such themes as "Wild West" and "Hay Party." Although the Phi Ep intra-mural team lost the play-off thriller in baseball, its teams proved worthy opponents in all sports.

Phi Ep is now back into the swing of things and expects to hold its fine reputation for another year.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The national organization of Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia, on November 1, 1901. Since that time it has shown remarkable popularity and today is the fourth largest national fraternity.

The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of Sig Ep was installed at Muhlenberg on April 10, 1938. The house was located at 2215 Gordon Street until February, 1952, when the brothers moved to the present house on 23rd Street.

Sig Ep brothers and alumni turned out for a weekend full of fun on Homecoming Weekend. During the weekend's activities the Homecoming Sweetheart was crowned.

The officers of the fraternity are, Eric Helsing, president; Jim Aslanis, vice president; Ken Postel, comptroller; Gene Kirch, Secretary; Chuck Bruno, historian; and Dr. Charles Mortimer, faculty adviser.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting December 10, 1953:

Council is continuing its efforts to secure some students to provide music at the home basketball games. Anyone who is interested in helping is urged to contact any Counciman as soon as possible.

The college committee on student aid has agreed to assign a student to the East Hall telephone room Monday through Friday nights during the second semester.

Council is planning to submit a number of amendments to the constitution at the next student body meeting.

Information concerning the nature of future assembly programs will be included in the Muhlenberg Memo whenever possible.

Council approved expenditures of funds from the student body social fund to cover transportation costs for the recent Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest carol sing.

Appropriate disciplinary action was taken against several offenders of the dormitory regulations.

Present were Messrs. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Thomas, Marks, Schlittler, Segelbacher, Schrum, Lavin, Yarnall, Shane, Fluck, and Malkames.

Respectfully submitted,
William Fluck, Recording Secretary
William Malkames, President

The President's Memo

There are few programs which present a more serious claim to our attention than does that of World University Service. The appeal to all citizens of our democracy is direct, but especially does it have a legitimate claim upon college men.

We Americans occupy a world position which is unique in our history. We are in a position of leadership. What happens in and to the world in the next two decades will in large measure be the result of our leadership. In some respects we have exercised it boldly. But we should never forget that the best leadership builds strength among those who are led, and if we do not build strength in other nations our leadership will have been, to that extent, ineffective.

W. U. S. is more than a gesture of friendship. It is more than simply giving money. It is an instrumentality through which world understanding can be fostered, and through which intelligent leadership may be developed over the face of the globe.

We have a personal stake in this!

DR. J. CONRAD SEEGERS, President

Demented Chemist Discovers Boon To Mankind--Dry Water

by Professor Wolfgang von Germelshausen

As a culture reporter, it is my job to bring interesting and intellectually stimulating news from all over the world. It was my pleasure to be in Tasmania last July and there I met the world famous chemist, Dr. Gay Lusaps. He had just completed work on his latest discovery—dehydrated water. I was going to invite him to Muhlenberg to give a lecture on this curious phenomenon in the locker room of West Hall, but the distinct gentleman speaks no English and his German is so poor that even Dr. Meyer would not understand him; and neither would Wood. Therefore, I obtained what information I could from him to present to you. Here, in his own broken Tasmanian (translated ,of course) is what he had to say about his Nobel Prize (he hopes) winning invention.

"Peoples of the Tasmanian desert and all over the vorld, too, vill soon realize the importance of mein latest finding-out, dehydrated vater. Really, people must not gain the wrong impression that this most useful thing iss mein own idea; gut heffens no! I must giff credit where credit iss due, und if your credit iss due, pay up! But, due credit goes to Thomas Romanofsky, that great Irish statesman, because ven talking to him there vas just vun phrase of his from vitch I got mein impetus for the infention. Our confersation ranged from cabages to kings and back to cabages again, cause Tom (as all his friends call him) raises cabages for selling to rabbits in Mother Goose stories. But, anyvay, Tom uttered these inshpiring verds, 'Ach, I'm thirsty!' Und there the idee vas born. It veighed 14 ounces at birth und vas 2 inches long.

Hart Verk

"Now I got to verk on the secrate formula for this vater mitout vater. Und after vearing out 369,000,411½ erasers vile verking for 17 years, I found out that I vas verking on the wrong problem, und started all ofer again. You see, the vun that I had been verking at feveroverishly for the past 17 years had something to do vith a very little used phace of zience—Atomic Candybars.

"Really, I should oxplain to you just ven und how I embarked on mein zientific career. It all began ven as a jild I took the appendix out of mein language text. Ven questioned about this, I replied, 'I saw mein duty und done it. I took the appendix out of mein grammer und she vas mad because she now had no appendix.'

Alkalie George

"After embarking on this zientific career, I teemed up vith Alkalie George Brandes, vell known Bull-fiddle player of the Upper Tasmainian Circular Conservatory String Band and Marching Society. Und so, together ve sought our end. Now he found his end und I found mein, so ve sat on 'em; und here ve found the main reason why it iss so unhandy to carry vater in the pants und shirt pockets—it's vet! To overcome this, OH and I (I called him OH

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

THIS HYSTERICAL AGE . . . Though flag pole sitters and goldfish swallowers have become passé and forced to seek gainful employment, the art of exhibitionism is not yet completely dead. Last week, newspapers carried a story about a fame-bent fellow somewhere in Italy who made a wager with his boss that he could **EAT an automobile** . . engine and all. He says he can devour the car in six months of diligent munching. The first day, he swallowed a handful of nails and washed it down with a glass of gasoline, just as an appetizer, you understand, burped quietly, and drooled at the thought of all that succulent metal and chewy rubber . . . just waiting to be devoured. **Gad, what a prospect!** By the bye, if he digests the bloody machine in the six months allotted him, his boss (a true sportsman) will present him with a car just like the one he ate. Just think of the possibilities . . . if he wins, he'll have a new car and a plentiful supply of spare parts. If he develops ignition trouble, for instance, he can merely regurgitate himself a handful of spark plus and chug merrily on his way.

HOWSSAT AGAIN? . . . A local paper ran an ad recently that almost caused a stampede before it was caught.

"Washing done in my home including bachelors.
Write box . . ."

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES . . . Ethics class has again lived up to its reputation as the proving ground for campus wits. During a discourse on the academic merits of Latin, EARL P. LAWTON, the perennial B-breaker, said **"The only value I found in my Latin knowledge was** that **I was able to read the coat of arms on Pall Mall cigarettes."** . . . This plug ought to be worth at least a free carton or two.

QUICK BITS . . . After a hard night (absolutely non-alcoholic) MANETH "UNBUCKLE" GRAVELL put a quarter in the juke box at a local chew and choke joint. This in itself is not hilarious, but he thought he was purchasing a pack of cigarettes . . . And speaking of tobacco, the big weed companies have put out a joint announcement that fag smokers are not positively domed to die of cancer . . . maybe they suspect that those white mice were paid to take a dive.

LIMEY HUMOR BIT . . . One dignified Britisher approaches another at a London cocktail party.

FIRST GENT: "I say, old boy, I hear that you buried your wife the other day."

SECOND GENT: "Yas, . . . had to . . . dead, you know."

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "With the tentative opening of the Field House scheduled for February, do you think Muhlenberg's basketball record will improve over last year. Why?"

Ed Musgrave '54: I think that this season, Muhlenberg will field a basketball team that will improve rapidly as the year goes on. The Mules have a nucleus of veterans to build on, and a bunch of Freshmen who with experience will add materially in to the success of the team, especially in the second semester. This part of the season the Mules will possibly be playing a lot of home games in the field house. These two factors should yield a better season.

Don Mackerell '57: Yes, because it will make the team feel more at home and give the students a better chance to support them.

Evan Richards '55: Yes I do, with the opening of the field house the boys will save the time required to travel to the other end of the city; this will give them more time to practice. I believe that the time saved will enable the team to polish off a few of the rough spots which were obvious in the first few games.

Nels Strauss '56: Yes I do. I also believe it will give more students the opportunity to learn and participate in various sports.

Frank Musgrave '54: Yes. As far as the material goes the team hasn't visibly improved; in fact, the loss of Maxwell and Handwerk is definitely a handicap. However, the schedule is a bit weaker since we play LaSalle and Temple only one game each and we dropped powerful Navy. Also, the experience gained from last year is a vital factor. All this in the environment of their own field house should make for a better season.

Jay Cook '57: I think the opening of the field house will show an improvement in the team's record as it will give the boys more practice which will make a well polished team.

Their Side of Humor

Our Educated Collegians . . .

(ACPO)—A college education is a marvelous thing. Here are some of the errors that turned up when a general information test was given at the University of Oregon:

Fjord — a Swedish automobile; Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans; Nicotine—the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland Yard — two feet, ten inches; Concubine—when several businesses combine.

Those Nasty, Noxious Bells . . .

(ACP)—Irked by the ringing of carillon bells, a University of Colorado student sued the board of regents for $1,000 for "mental damages."

But despite testimony of friends who said he had become "ill-tempered" since the bells began to ring and a university psychologist who said "prolonged stimulation could have such effects," student Glen Groenewold lost his case before the campus moot court.

Groenewold, business manager of the Colorado Daily, charged, "The noxious bells . . . distract me while I work, disturb my work schedule, and have caused me great mental and emotional damage." One day, he said, upon hearing the bells he tore up a report which had taken him several hours to compile. Perhaps his most disagreeable experience, Groenewold said, was when the bells played "Hold that Tiger."

The jury termed Groenewold an extra-sensitive individual.

Low Bridge . . .

From Texas Christian University come these rules for dormitory bridge: A deck of cards and four people are helpful, but not absolutely necessary. If you can't find a fourth, get a fifth."

By the time you swear you're his,
Shivering and sighing,
And he vows his passion is
Infinite, undying—
Lady, make a note of this:
One of you is lying.

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Around The Campus . . .

by Al Schrum

Thursday, January 7th

The MODEL RAILROAD CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in room 309 of the Science Building. Plans will be made to get the group's activities under way.

Friday, January 8th

The PI DELTA EPSILON honorary journalism fraternity will hold its annual banquet at the Willows in East Texas at 6:00 p.m. All members are asked to sign up with their publication's editor.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" is the title of the motion picture that will be shown in the Science Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. This movie is the second in a series. No admission. The public is invited.

Saturday, January 9th

WRESTLING away as the Mules grapple with Temple.

BASKETBALL away with the Mules opposing LaSalle in Convention Hall.

Sunday, January 10th

The LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold its bimonthly meeting at Cedar Crest College, Faculty Lounge, Ad Building. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with transportation leaving the Student Center Building at 7:15 p.m. Rev. Schaffer of Northampton will be the speaker. A social hour will follow the meeting with entertainment provided by several of the members.

Monday, January 11th

Dr. Charles Mortimer will address the SCIENCE CLUB at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Science Building.

The John A. W. Haas PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB mill meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Music room, third floor of the Library. Mr. Lenel will address the group.

Tuesday, January 12th

A special speaker in chapel at 11:00 a.m. will keynote the WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE DRIVE on campus. Solicitors will visit your living quarters in the evening. Please be prepared to greet them.

Wednesday, January 13th

BASKETBALL at home with Lebanon Valley meeting the Mules in Rockne Hall. Preliminary 7:00 p.m.—Varsity 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 14th

An assembly program at 11:00 a.m. in the Science Auditorium will feature a FILM FORUM on the topic, "Who Should Control Our Natural Resources." Discussion will follow the presentation of the topic.

ESSAY CONTEST

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of $500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

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Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

It is customary for reviewers to look into the past year of offerings and make a pronunciamento of merits and demerits. It is a time-honored tradition and "these unhallowed hands shall not disturb it." So you may subtitle this as "bouquets and brickbats," "orchids and scallions," or "pats and punches."

The year 1953 was a significant one in the movie world . . . it saw repercussions and revolutions in the industry—a goodly percentage of goodly pictures and the usual percentage of stinkers. It saw the introduction of **Polaroid** 3-dimensional movies, **Cinerama, Cinemascope,** Stereoscopic Sound and the use of wider-screens. None of these gimmicks were new—the novelty was that they joined the realm of commercial competition as regular media. Such introduction did show that the motion picture industry was not going to take television lying down—it's tough to see the screen that way, anyhow. Which reminds me of a story . . . (Ed. Note: **The following paragraph was deleted owing to space limitations.)**

Whereas "Bwana Devil" was a devil, bwana, the close of '53 saw one of the finest of all westerns an truly the finest effert in 3-D. John Wayne's "Hondo" established the medium as an effective way of story-telling, further enhanced when the story is a good one, well-handled. "Kiss Me Kate"—the first all-media picture proved the supremacy of 3-D at the box-office, the loudest voting voice in the business. Another superior dimensional that flopped was "Inferno." We hope this does not discourage those producers who try to do a good job. Keep trying, fellas.

"The Robe" in Cinemascope made a worthy bid for this wide-screen, multi-sound technique which is especially well-adapted to spectacles or outdoor movies. Should like to see something like "Cimarron" staged this way—oughta be a dilly.

"Cinerama" requires too much special equipment to make its way into these hinterlands so we mountains must go to Mohammed. Tickets for the Boyd Theatre in Philly are being purveyed by local managers. Cinerama remains the most expensive and most overwhelming. Surrounded by a huge sectional screen, belted with thunderous sound-tracks and awed by vivid and violent effects you had better hand out safety-belts to weaker members of your party. Take comfort in the fact that the roaring roller coaster ride that opens the show is the most vigorous, quieter moods follow. (This is always a comfort to you when you are carried out feet-first to the respirator.)

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Who's Who

BOB MALKAMES

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"beekeeper" and has won several prizes for his "honey."

An English major, Bob is employed by the college and works in the public relations office. He is also the Chesterfield cigarette representative on campus.

For exercise he participates in intra-mural sports and travels home almost every weekend to see his "future plan."

Following graduation Bob expects to enter the army, volunteering for the draft. After serving his stretch he'll probably enter graduate school for a future job in public relations.

BILL MALKAMES

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and political science but also enjoys literature courses.

A basketball enthusiast, "the Great White Father" enjoys watching the game and spends his spare time in intra-mural games and working out in the gym. Bill is also interested in music of all types.

Following his graduation Bill intends to enter law school. His one complaint, "The girls won't give me a break."

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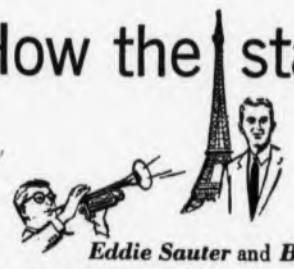

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LaSalle Takes Third Place In Garden Festival

While most collegiate athletic activity came to a standstill over Christmas-New Year recess, there were a few colleges which entered basketball tournaments sponsored by different schools and newspapers. LaSalle, Muhlenberg's opponent this Saturday, was invited to the annual Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival at New York's Madison Square Garden.

LaSalle got off to a good start and almost proved to be the surprise of the tourney. Although St. John's and N.Y.U. fell easy prey to the Explorers, Niagara proved to be more than LaSalle expected. Niagara, who had lost to Manhattan and then had defeated St. John's by one point, completely overwhelmed LaSalle 69-50. This was the big upset of the tournament and knocked the Explorers from the undefeated ranks.

LaSalle came back in the final consolation game to defeat Brigham Young 74-62. The Explorers thus finished third behind Niagara, who lost 66-61 to the undefeated winner of the Second Annual Holiday Festival, Duquesne.

Fencing mentor, Dr. Andrew Erskine, announced that practice sessions will be staged in the old wrestling room in the basement of the Administration Building on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Grapplers Meet Temple In Initial Contest Sat.

by Jim Mast

After a few weeks of hard practice the Muhlenberg wrestling team opens the season this Saturday afternoon against Temple University in Philadelphia. With six holdovers from last year and many promising new candidates, Coach Ernie Fellows is confident that the team is in good shape for the initial meeting.

Al Billy Leads Team

Captain Al Billy is expected to be in his usual form Saturday and will undoubtedly represent the Mules in the 147-pound class. Last season Billy was a constant threat to opponents and won the Middle Atlantic Championship in 147-lb. class.

Although the first match is less than a week away, competition for starting positions has been so keen that Coach Fellows is not sure of his complete starting lineup. The only three wrestlers which are sure starters are Al Billy, in the 147-pound class, Paul Billy in the 177-pound class and Steward Godin in the 130-pound class.

Competition Keen For Starting Position

Working hard to win the positions are Ed Druckenmiller and Larry Paul in the 123-pound class, Bernie Smith and Irv Thomas in the 137-pound class, Frank Gutierrez and Herm Vare in the 157-pound class, Marv Cressman and Joe Capozzi in the 167-pound class, and Len Woodel and Don Grammes in the heavyweight class.

Although last year's team had a a poor season with only one win against six defeats, Coach Fellows feels that he has a much improved squad with more talent and a greater competitive spirit.

Ernie Fellows' '54 Wrestling Team

Muhlenberg's '54 wrestling team pictured in practice session. Front row, left to right: Joe Capozzi, Irv Thomas, Art Franzblau, Bernie Smith, Carl Schele, Stu Godin. Back row, left to right: Herm Vare, Frank Gutierrez, Marv Cressman, Don Grammes, Len Woodel, Bruce Francois, Paul Billy, Al Billy, Ed Druckenmiller.

Gola-Led Explorers To Meet Bergmen In Convention Hall

by Jack Gover

All-American Tom Gola and classy Frankie O'Hara will lead the LaSalle College Explorers in their quest for their tenth straight victory over Coach Bennie Borgmann's Muhlenberg College Mules in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, Saturday, January 9th at 8:15 p.m.

Hurt by Loss of Key Men

Stunned by the pre-season loss of ace Jackie Moore because of scholastic ineligibility, and striving hard to replace stellar graduates, Norm Grekin and Fred Iehle, the Explorers will bring a tall but green squad into the game.

Loeffler's Fifth Season

Coach Ken Loeffler, serving his fifth season as coach at the Philadelphia college, has turned out four city champions and has climaxed each season by appearing in the N.I.T. His task this year is to mold a team from two veterans and a group of good, but entirely inexperienced sophomores.

Gola and O'Hara-Team Nucleus

Frankie O'Hara, the smallest man on this year's squad will have the difficult dual job of steadying a young squad and living up to his own past performances. The personable senior is an ace playmaker and poised ball-handler.

Gola—LaSalle's "Big Man"

Tom Gola, "Everybody's All-American" will be the Explorer's scoring threat. Tom, who has already won 30 major basketball honors as a sophomore moves into his Junior campaign without the aid of an All-Star supporting cast for the first season of his collegiate career. Last season he set a major collegiate scoring mark with an 18.5 point game average. In his first two campaigns he has netted 1068 points and has captur-

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Bucknell Succumbs To Mule Quintet, 88-55

Before a mediocre crowd last night in the Rockne Hall gymnasium, the Muhlenberg Cagers handily defeated Coach Benton Kribbs' Bucknell dribblers, 88-55, in a loosely played contest. The Mules jumped to an early first quarter lead and were never seriously threatened throughout the tilt, as Coach Borgmann substituted freely, practically clearing the bench. To date Muhlenberg posts a 3-2 won-lost slate.

Mules Dominate Backboards

Bucknell, comparatively small team, was overpowered on the backboards, which influenced the final score. Shooting from the field seemed to be the deciding factor, as the Bisons were outscored here, 32-17. Foul line scoring was fairly equal.

Four Muhlenberg scorers hit double figures, with Vince Osadchy and Frank Cutko leading the scoring barrage with 15 markers to share game scoring laurels. Bobby Gall and Dick Rudolph aided the cause registering 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Freshmen Denny Roth and Don Kurz, alternating centers for Berg, are finding their own in college ball. Both men turned in good performances, especially in the rebounding capacity.

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Sport In Short . . .

by Herm Zieger

Football made its post season comeback in the annual bowl classics which featured the best in the big college-big business game. Noteworthy, at this point is the fact that even the big collegians pull off some boners that a schoolboy third stringer wouldn't do. When you play for Alabama though, you don't have to get coach's permission to substitute. You just charge onto the field like Tom Lewis (senior co-captain) did against Rice in the Cotton Bowl this year.

Detroit's Lions certainly played some magnificent football in shading the favored Browns (17-16) in the 1953 championship of the National Football League. Bobby Layne, Q.B. for the Lions, matched his lesser pass completion percentage record against the famed Otto Graham's (46%-65% respectively) and his freedom to think for himself against the relative dependence of Graham on his coach, Paul Brown, to successfully lead his team to victory in one of best exhibitions of Pro football ever. Hard charging by the Giant Detroit line (ave. 235 lb.s) held Otto to two completions in fifteen tries for a net gain of four yards.

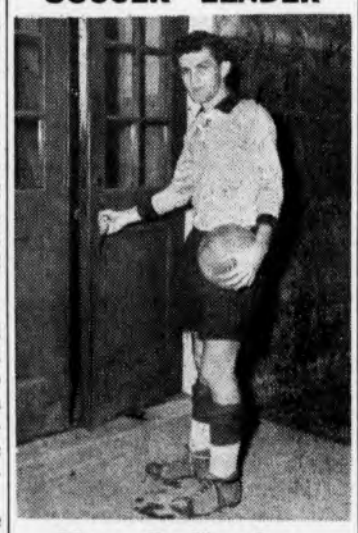
America Fails In Davis Cup Bid

Practically everyone had conceded the international Davis Cup Tennis trophy to the U. S. after Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert teamed up to smash any but the most optimistic Australian hopes by winning the Doubles event from Rex Hatwig and Lew Hoad. Aussie sportswriters were particularly vehement in condemning their captain Harry Hopman for substituting the obvious choice of Ken Rosewall for Hartwig. Young Ken was scheduled to pitch his efforts against Seixas in the final match should the need arise for five sets being played. Hopmans strategy proved best as Rosewall beat Seixas in the final set to give Australia possession of the Cup for the fourth straight year. No other country has been able to find performers capable of making the finals in this sport.

While LaSalle was busy in the Madison Square Garden Holiday Basketball Festival and Villanova vainly tried to win some games via the efforts of their star Bob Shafer in the Kentucky Invitation Basketball Tournament, Muhlenberg and most of the other small college teams were not scheduled . . . Oregon State's "big man" is Wade (Swede) Holbrook, a seven foot-three inch giant. Despite his creditable efforts the westerners don't have as well rounded a team as some of the other top 20 quintets in the country's. Oregon holds position No. 16 in the most recent national survey.

SOCCER LEADER

Ken Gallagher, leading scorer for Muhlenberg's soccer team for the past two seasons received his army induction notice for Tuesday, January 5, 1954. The handsome sophomore, majoring in business administration, reluctantly packed his books and headed regretfully homeward while everyone else unpacked books heading reluctantly back to work. But a generous draft board granted Ken a month's deferrment, allowing him to finish this semester.



Ken Gallagher

A native Philadelphian, Gallagher played soccer for Central High School and was named All Public in his senior year. Prior to his entrance to Muhlenberg, Ken played two years of amateur soccer with the Lawncrest Athletic Association and Erzgibierg German Club.

Quiet Ken will certainly be missed around the campus as well as on the soccer field.

The NCAA holds its annual convention this week in Cincinatti, Ohio, beginning Wednesday. Important constitutional amendments will be considered. The Pacific coast conference is expected to beef about proposed rules concerning the eligibility of athletes for competition. At present a man must be enrolled at a school for a year prior to athletic eligibility. This rule is applied strictly to transfer students.

If the mythical "Middle Six" were ever to become a reality it would have to have an official recognition by this convention.

Explorers Meet Mules

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ed 963 rebounds, including a record 529 during the 1951-52 season.

Frank Blatcher, a set-shot artist, Bob Maples, a fast and deceptive 6' 5" sophomore and the first out-of-state player on the LaSalle roster in three seasons, John "Yods" Yodsnukis, huge soph whose chore it is to replace the great Jackie Moore, Charles Singley and Franny O'Malley will round out the squad nucleus.

WUS Drive Begins

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student living quarters. Last year 'Berg students gave almost $350 to the drive which netted $450,000 in the U. S. alone. Commuters and faculty will be contacted on Wednesday. An MCA project, Byard Ebling heads the committee. He is assisted by Larry Cescon, Arvids Ziedonis, Dick Miller, Ernie Pohlhaus, and Ron Schlitter. Professor Deck is the faculty adviser and treasurer of the drive.

WUS Agenda

Friday, January 8
8:00 p.m.
Short Film in Science Auditorium before Feature.
Tuesday, January 12
11:00 a.m.
Chapel Speaker from Australia.
4:00 p.m.
Fifty Solicitors have Kick-off Meeting in Science Auditorium.
Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13
Solicitation begins.
Thursday, January 21
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Mules Seek Revenge Of '53 Setback Staged By Speedy L.V. Dribblers

by John Keyser

Lebanon Valley's high-scoring basketball quintet, led by veterans Herb Finklestein, Lou Sorrentino, and playmaker Howie Landa, will invade Rockne Hall against Coach Bennie Borgmann's Muhlenberg Mules on Wednesday, January 14.

George "Rinso" Marquette, who made his debut as a college coach last year, piloted his spirited Dutchmen to an impressive 20-3 record, winning the Western Division championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Represent Conference in NCCA Tournament

Coach Marquette's eager hoopmen upset Fordham, 80-67, in the first round of the NCAA tournament but were set back by LSU and Wake Forest to lose regional supremacy.

The "mighty mites" have four lettermen returning from last year's squad. Co-captains Herb Finklestein and Lou Sorrentino, both seniors, are dangerous men beneath the boards. Finklestein of Philadelphia's Northeast High scored a total of 335 poitns last season, racking up a 51.9% field goal average. Sorrentino, an excellent quarterback on the Blue and White football team scored 212 points in 21 games for an average of 10.1 per game.

L. V. Has Tall Talent

Tallest of the returning lettermen is 6' 3" Howie Kosier, a Hershey High lad who played in only eleven games last year, but who will be one of this season's regulars.

Rounding out the squad are Ken Ellis, a junior up from last year's JV team, ex-marine Dick Shover, and five, tall freshmen, including Bob Nelson at 6' 4" and Don Reinhard at 6' 5".

Coach Marquette compares this year's team with last year's record-breaking squad as having "more height, less experience, and just about as much speed." To date the Flying Dutchmen have a 4-2 record.

Bucknell Succumbs

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Dick Johnson and Don Wain each tallied 12 points to lead Bucknell scoring.

J.V.'s Wallop M-Club

In the preliminary game, the Mule understudies swamped the M-Club, 82-33, to give the Cardinal and Grey a perfect night.

MUHLENBERG	G	F	P	BUCKNELL	G	F	P
Faller	1	2	4	Bradway	2	3	7
Friedman	2	4	8	Cox	2	2	6
Osadchy	5	5	15	Johnson	3	6	12
Neville	1	1	3	McKensie	2	0	4
Gall	5	4	14	Parker	2	0	4
Cutko	7	1	15	Guttermuth	0	1	1
Roth	2	5	9	Rappel	1	2	4
Rudolph	5	2	12	Wain	3	6	12
Sherry	0	0	0	Smith	2	1	5
Kurz	3	0	6	Slavitt	0	0	0
Leber	1	0	2				
Totals	32	24	88	Totals	17	21	55

Muhlenberg	22	21	27	18—88
Bucknell	13	18	12	12—55

The Muhlenberg-Franklin and Marshall basketball contest originally scheduled for this Monday has been postponed till Saturday, March 13, because of difficulties encountered in arranging to rent a a playing floor in Lancaster.

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Sportsmen	2	0	20
A. T. O.	2	0	20
S. P. E.	1	1	15
Mule Trotters	1	0	10
Stags	0	2	10
Jokers	0	2	10
Celtics	0	1	5

*10 points for a win; 5 points for a loss.

League II

	W.	L.	Pts.
Jokers	2	0	20
Konkrete Zephyrs	1	1	15
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	15
Internationals	1	0	15
Temperate Five	1	0	10
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	2	10
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1	5

League III

	W.	L.	Pts.
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0	20
"M" Club	2	0	20
G. D. I.'s	1	1	15
Suicide Squad	1	1	15
Phi Kappa Tau	0	2	10
S. P. E. (B Team)	0	1	5
Excello's	0	1	5

Standings as of 1-4-54

COMING GAMES

Thursday, Jan. 7—League III
4:30 Excello's vs. Phi Kappa
6:45 G. D. I.'s vs. S. P. E. (B team)
7:45 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. "M" Club

Monday, Jan. 11—League I
4:30 S. P. E. vs. Stags
6:45 A. T. O. vs. Celtics
7:45 Mule Trotters vs. Sportsmen

Tuesday, Jan. 12—League II
4:30 Jokers vs. Internationals
6:45 Lambda Chi vs. Temperate Five
7:45 Konkrete Zephyrs vs. Phi Kappa Tau

Wednesday, Jan. 13—League III
4:30 G. D. I.'s vs. Suicide Squad
6:45 "M" Club vs. Excello's
7:45 Phi Sigma Kappa vs. S. P. E. (B team)

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many students, parents and alumni from whom we received so many holiday greetings that it was impossible to answer each one individually. Once again, our sincere and heartfelt thanks. We also extend to all our best wishes for a very happy and successful New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry A. Benfer

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
January 23 through January 30, 1954

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.		1:00 to 4:00 P.M.	
German 37	Ad. 201	English 0	Sc. 105
Inter. Spanish 21	Ad. 200	English 1	Sc. 108, 109, 111
Bacteriology 31	Sc. 305	English 2	Sc. 108
Greek 21	Ad. 110	English 21	Ad. 200, 201, 204, 205
Am. Canst. System 21	Ad. 310	International Trade 41	Ad. 300
Analytic Geometry 21	W.H. 214		
Church Music 33	Lib. 35		
Plato 33	Ad. 206		
Optics 34	Sc. 105		
Psychology 1	Sc. 111		
Research & Statistics 45	Ad. 305		
Monetary Economics 35	Ad. 304		
Sem. in Roman Language 35	Ad. 204		

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.		1:00 to 4:00 P.M.	
Camp. Anatomy 33	Sc. 305	Ethics 25	Sc. 109
Gen. Chem. 1	Sc. 111	Bible 1	Sc. 105 (Sec. 1 and 2)
Gen. Chem. A	Sc. 108		Sc. 108 (Sec. 6)
Int. to Educ. 1	Ad. 303		Sc. 111 (Sec. 3, 4, 5)
Const. Hist. of U. S. 61	Ad. 309		
Advanced Cal. 41	W.H. 214		
Logic 1	Ad. 206		
Psych. of Human Adjust. 3	Ad. 209		
Hist. of Religion 31	Ad. 304		
Spanish 1 — Sec. 1	Ad. 204		
Advanced French 31	Ad. 200		

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.		1:00 to 4:00 P.M.	
Botany 23	Sc. 305	German 1	Sc. 109
Histology 41	Sc. 304	German 21	Sc. 111 (Sec. 1 and 3)
Qual. Anal. 21	Sc. 111		Sc. 105 (Sec. 2)
Greek — Elem. 1	Ad. 210	U. S. History 35	Ad. 309
Bus. Law 45	Ad. 305	Elec. and Magnetism 35	Sc. 108
Corp. Fin. 49	Ad. 300	Literary Forms and Values 53	Sc. 111
Sec. Education 3	Ad. 303		
Eng. Drama 55	W.H. 111		
20th Century World Hist. 45	Ad. 309		
Int. to Pub. Admin 25	Ad. 310		
Camp Gov't. 31	Ad. 306		
Inter. Cal. 35	W.H. 213		
Spanish 1 — Sec. 2	Ad. 200		
French 1 — Sec. 1	Ad. 204		

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.		1:00 to 4:00 P.M.	
Physiology 43	Sc. 304	Biology 1	Sc. 105 (Sec. 1)
Physical Chem. 41	Sc. 111		Sc. 111 (Sec. 2)
Inter. Acct'g. 23	Ad. 305	Economics 3	Ad. 305 (Sec. 1) Ad. 300 (Sec. 2)
Current Eco. Theory 56	Ad. 304	Int. To Music 31	Lib. 35
Eng. Hist. 47	Ad. 309	U. S. History 33	Ad. 309
Mechanics 31	Sc. 105	Atomic Physics 23	Sc. 108
Unban Soc. 21	Sc. 109		
Basic Speech 23 — Sec. 1	W.H. Aud.		
Sociology 1	Sc. 109		
Music Elem. Theory 35	Lib. 35		
French 1 — Sec. 2	Ad. 200		

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.		1:00 to 4:00 P.M.	
Advan. Org. Chem. 34	Sc. 111	History 1	Sc. 111 (Sec. 1, 2)
Latin 1 — 2nd year	Ad. 210		Sc. 105 (Sec. 3, 4)
Latin B — Elem.	Ad. 210	History 3	Sc. 109
Discussion and Debate 35	W.H. 111		
Shakespeare 53	W.H. 108		
Am. Literature 91	W.H. 103		
Dip. History of U.S. 57	Ad. 300		
Anc. Phil. 21	Ad. 206		
Physics 1	Sc. 105		
Clinical Psych. 13	Ad. 209		
Int. to Social Work 43	Ad. 309		
Eco. Geog. 21	Ad. 304		
German Songs 39	Ad. 201		

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.		1:00 to 4:00 P.M.	
Zoology 21	Sc. 304	Pol. Science 1	Sc. 111 (Sec. 1 and 4)
Organic Chemistry 31	Sc. 111		Sc. 105 (Sec. 2 and 3)
Elem. Physical Chemistry 40	Sc. 204	English Fiction 71	W.H. 108
Transportation 47	Ad. 300		
Romantic Poetry 73	W.H. 108		
The Renaissance 63	Ad. 309		
Int. to Am. Pal. 35	Ad. 310		
Theory of Equations 37	W.H. 214		
Hist. of Psych. 35	Ad. 209		
Rural Sociology 23	Ad. 200		
Greek Lit. In Trans. 40	Sc. 105		
Spanish 1 — Section 3	Ad. 304		

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.		1:00 to 4:00 P.M.	
Genetics 35	Sc. 204	Anthropology 3	Ad. 200
Conservation 45	Sc. 305	Mathematics 3 (Deck)	Sc. 109
Photography 3	Sc. 304		
Expository Writing 31	W.H. 103		
Marriage and Family 25	Ad. 200		
Math. 0 Prof. Deck	W.H. 213		
Math. 1 Prof. Deck	W.H. 213		
Prof. Koehler	Sc. 109		
Basic Speech 33 — Sec. 2	W.H. Aud.		
Advanced Spanish 33	Ad. 204		

Co-education Plans

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committee in figuring quotas to include a reasonable safety factor.

e. To have expenses of the campaign deducted from receipts.

f. To have congregational lists of probable contributors made available to the committee.

Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, commended the Ministerium for its action, but pointed the membership to the need for following through in the fund-raising campaign.

He told the group, "Raising of this fund of one and one-half million dollars is not a question of whether congregations and individuals are capable financially; it's a question of whether they are capable of meeting the needs of the Church and the College spiritually."

Dr. Charles Cooper, president of the Ministerium, conducted the special day-long session. At the morning session, Dr. Henry told those gathered, "This subject (co-education) has been before you at every session I have attended, and I have attended every one since I entered the ministry. We are going to face it now and today we are going to decide this question one way or another."

He explained why Muhlenberg is faced with a debt of between $700,000 and $800,000, and admonished that the debt would increase unless something is done by the Ministerium to meet the operating deficit.

He showed that a study of American colleges and universities disclosed information which proves co-educational institutions are more financially stable than those which serve only either all-male or all-women student bodies.

Although the question as to what effect co-education at the college would have on Cedar Crest was not asked from the floor, Dr. Henry informed the Ministerium that it had been puzzling some people. In his opinion, he said, the women's college would not suffer. He is of the belief that the approved Muhlenberg program will be an aid to Cedar Crest.

When co-education becomes effective at Muhlenberg, enrollment here is expected to jump from the almost 700 now in the student body to almost 900. Part of the money to be raised in the fund drive will be used to renovate West Hall so it can be used as a women's dormitory. Additions will also be made to East Hall for the male student body.

The Chowline

To the many students who have commented to us about the special Christmas dinner, we wish to say you're welcome. We only hope each of you enjoyed the party as much as we enjoyed planning and serving it. We also want to thank those students who had a part in both the planning and entertainment parts of the program.

Whether or not the coffee supplied by the Snack Bar had any effect on the amount of work accomplished by the faculty and students during the day they assembled lockers for the college is not for us to answer. The important fact is that they did assemble most of the lockers that day and for that we recognize them. (You should have been there to see the faculty working . . . a real treat.)

Recently overheard in the Snack Bar was one professor commenting on the number of students who continually cut his class. The good professor ended his comments saying that his course is becoming more an extra-curricular activity than a class.

Back to the serious for a moment, we want to remind all students that the efficiency of the service in the Commons depends, to a very great extent, upon the time you arrive for your meals. If you're on time . . . so will the meals be on time. It's up to you.

Adv.

Movies with Mitch

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Now for the debit side: Cross off all pseudo-oriental opera like "Prisoners of the "Casbah" and "Flame of Calcutta;" eliminate all band-wagon quickies in 3-D like "Sangaree" and (horror of horrors!) "The Man With A Gun"; consign to limbo all misfiring battledores like "Combat Squad" and frothy comedies and you come up with a fair score. Give a jeer to assistant directors that pass weak and obviously faked fight-scenes as genuine when they don't even fool the credulous 5-year olds in the front rows. **Example:** tepid Redcoats and lukewarm Colonials slapping wrists in that George Montgomery Technicolor thing in 3-D. (Title wasn't even worth remembering.)

Rousing cheers for "Shane" and "Hondo" and the movie adaptation of "From Here To Eternity." When you consider the material and restrictions the crew worked under, this truly effective film becomes of greater stature. Frankie Sinatra seems assured of an "Oscar" for his bit in it, but his excellence was still no surprise to us. Let them cheer, however. Rah-rahs and a long locomotive for "Little Boy Lost" and "Roman Holiday"—the best human-interest stories of the year. A siren for "Lili" and "Mocambo" for varying reasons, all good. A respectful nod and a tip of the old bowler for "The Yellow Balloon" by our British cousins, beautifully done in every phase. Two choking screams, a death-rattle and a salute from our fore-encrusted scimitar for "All The Brothers Were Valiant" a rouser of the old school; ditto for 'The Iron Mistress. Loud yelps and an estatic fit for Walt Disney's "Peter Pan" and incomparable Nature series. (Wish we could catch 'The Living Desert" and "The Sea Around Us" by the bye. Space here limits the rest of the finers but they'll get their just due elsewhere.)

Individual boutonnieres and nose-gays: for the gunfights and fisticuffs in "Shane." For the action sequences and love-story of "Hondo"—for the exquisite color by Warner-color in same and fine-registered 3-D. Best yet anywhere. And speaking of color—our biggest bouquet for "Moulin Rouge" a distinguished film right down the line. Fine black-and-white in "Martin Luther." Violets, carnations and tea-roses for Audrey Hepburn, freshest female for a long time. Corsage for Geraldine Page for being real, not pretty. Ferns and lilies-of-the-valley for Leslie Caron: To Vic Mature and Richard Burton for emotional projection, same for Monty Clift and Debbie Kerr. Lapels for Burt Lancaster's first-class sergeant, Joe Ferrer's noble nobleman. Truckloads of blossoms for the special-effort men who did the things from outer space and Martians so well; reconstructed television for "The Glass Webb"; did amazing bow-shots in both "The Robe" and "Escape from Fort Bravo." And so on.

If we kept a note-book we could be fairer and more perceptive but we must include just what comes to mind at the moment. If I missed your pets remind me. The editor has just threatened me with a large blue pencil so let's break it off.

This, I mean.

Army Reserves

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not be assigned to active Army units, but will be assigned to National Guard or Army Reserve units. Assignments to National Guard or Army Reserve units will be for four years duration.

The General emphasized that the second result is that reserve units will be enabled to reach mobilization strength. This is in line with present policy to reduce the size of the standing Army but at the same time maintain reserve forces sufficient for our national security.

Men who receive a mobilization assignment to an active Army unit may enlist in the National Guard or request assignment to an Army Reserve unit for the purpose of full and active participation.

General Futch stated that assignments made during the test period will remain in effect until the Department of the Army announces a general policy on the subject.

Boon To Mankind

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instead of Alkalie) had to dehydrate the vater. This vas done by using a super concentration of A.T.M.'s, B.T.U.'s and L.V.T.'s. The A.T.M.'s dropped the vater from a liquid to a solid state; the B.T.U.'s drove off the remaining moisture making for amorphous, anhydrous, hydrogen oxide; und anyvun knows that a ride on the L.V.T. vill turn anything to powder—thus, powdered vater.

Result—A.H.O.

"Ve had now conquered the main obstacles. Ve had taken vater und changed it from a sloppy liquid to a sloppy solid. Now this iss wery conveniant. If perchance you are strolling on the desert und have our Amorphous, Anhydrous Hydrogen Oxide in its handy soiled tinfoil container, und should happen to run out of vater; take the Amorphous, Anhydrous Hydrogen Oxide from its soiled tinfoil container und put it in a glass. Now run, don't valk, to the nearest faucit und slowly add vater. Und now drink. True, this system has its faults, but zince ve have no reports as yet from our many true-blue tryer-outers, ve have no gut zolution to offer. Personally, I say, Have a Coc!"

Students are requested not to walk through the new Physical Education Building (Memorial Hall) for the next several weeks as the workmen are completing the finishing touches on the construction and damage must be kept at a minimum. Those interested in noting the progress of the construction may look through the doors if they desire.

Snyder Talks Friday

Mr. Robert P. Snyder, assistant to the president of the Moravian Colleges in Bethlehem, will speak on "The Importance of Undergraduate Publications to the College Community" at a banquet sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon honorary fraternity tomorrow evening at the Willows in East Texas.

Attending the dinner, with the purpose of bettering the relations between the various publications, will be the staff members of the WEEKLY, *Ciarla*, *Arcade* and members of the PDE honorary fraternity.

The banquet will take place at 6 p.m. Those attending are asked to meet at the WEEKLY office no later than 5:30 p.m. tomorrow evening.

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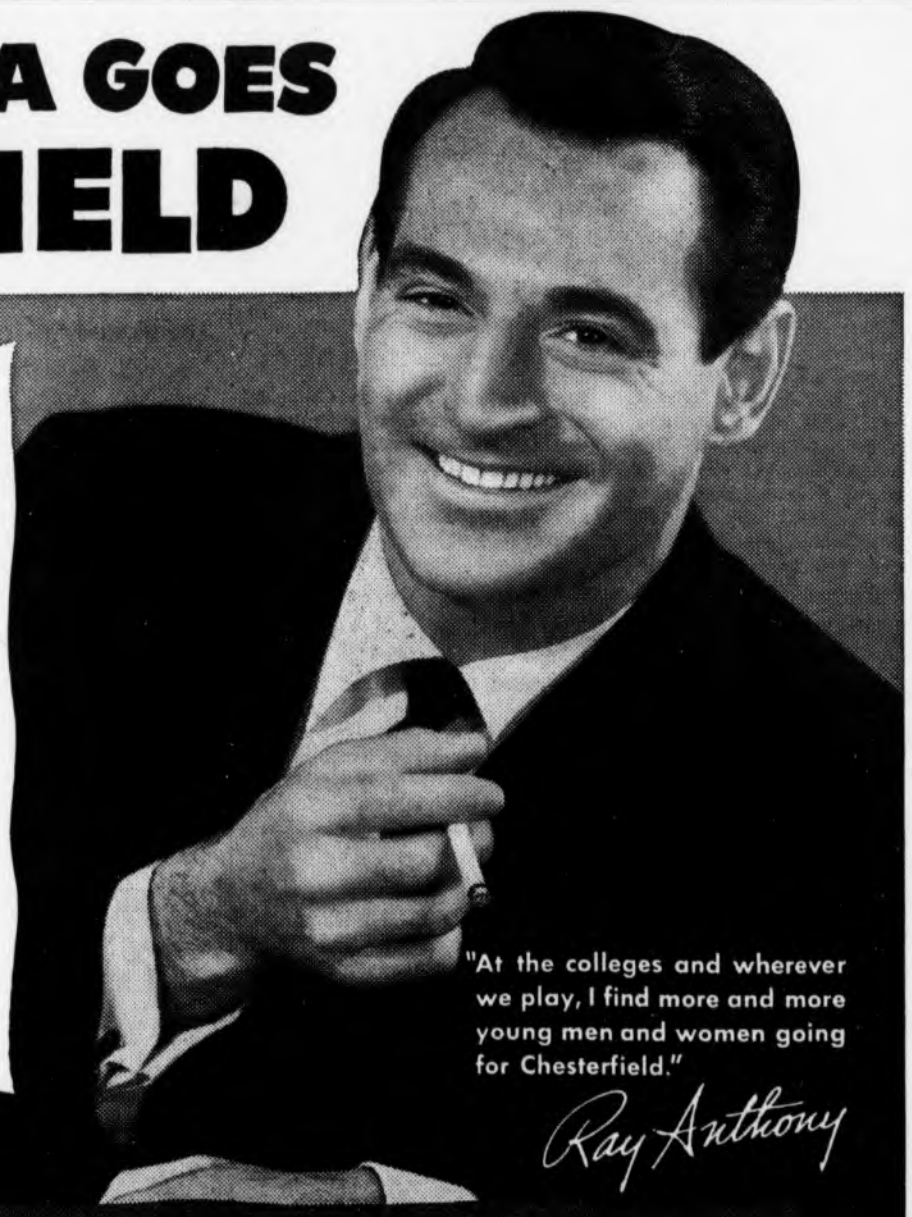

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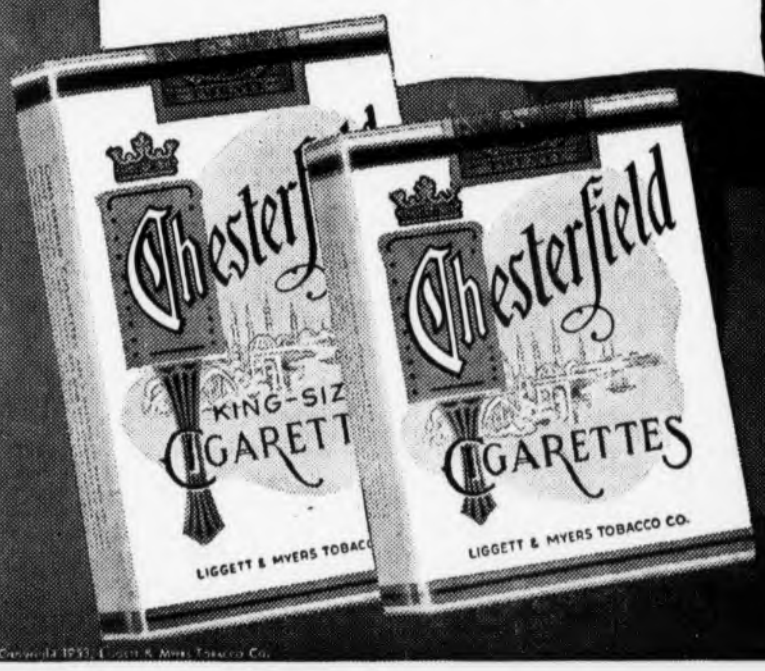

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WMUH Schedules Deversified Programs On Return To Air

Muhlenberg's radio station WMUH, after a year and a half of silence, returned to the air last Tuesday evening. The station will broadcast every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and every Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. According to a station spokesman they hope to broadcast Monday nights in the near future.

During the time the station was silent the transmitter was rebuilt by several men of the physics department. Cleaning up and interior remodeling of the studios was also done.

The studios of the WMUH are located in the basement of the Library's west wing. It broadcasts at a frequency of 640 kilocycles on the AM band.

On the staff are: Barry Altmann, station manager; Russ Mengel, chief engineer; Barry Lerner, assistant engineer; Kerm Gregory, announcer; Bill Greenawald, business manager; Edgar Schick, program director; and Ira Goldberg, maintenance.

Those who have scheduled programs are: Jack Hopper, Jake Huegel, Irv Kerson, Don Sheasley, John Neeley, Don Oberman, Henry Roedel, Bill Williams, Dick Miller, and the members of the staff. Dr. Claude E. Dierolf of the English department and Dr. Robert A. Boyer of the physics department are the advisers.

Announcements in the interest of the college will be made upon request. Anyone interested in having a program produced is invited to contact the program director.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
WMUH

TUESDAY
- 7:30—Festival of Great Music—Schick & Neeley

WEDNESDAY
- 7 - 8—Jazz—J. Hooper
- 8 - 8:30—Blues—H. Huegel
- 8:30 - 9—Variety — Sheasly & Kerson
- 9 - 10—Concert Hall—Schick & Neeley
- 10 - 11—Popular Favorites — Greenawald

THURSDAY
- 7 - 7:30—Popular Music — D. Oberman & H. Roedel
- 7:30 - 7:45—"Here's to Veterans"
- 7:45 - 8—Past Record Hits — B. Williams
- 8 - 8:30—Organ Recital—D. Miller
- 8:30 - 9—Popular Records—Ira Goldberg
- 9 - 10—Music for Broadway—J. Neeley
- 10 - 11 — Popular Favorites — Kerm Gregory

Student Body Meeting

A special meeting of the student body has been called by the Student Council for Thursday, January 21, at 11 a.m. At this time constitutional amendments and other important amendments are to be considered.

Pre-Law Club Hears Theodore H. Husted

Dr. Theodore H. Husted, Jr., assistant dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, has been secured to speak at the next meeting of the John Marshall Pre-law Club. To be held in the Student Lounge, the meeting will take place on Friday, January 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Dean Husted will discuss the topic, "The Law School in Relation to the Pre-law Student." Following an informal discussion period, there is to be a business meeting.

Refreshments will be served; as has been the custom in the past, all interested students have been invited by the club to attend this meeting.

Council Sponsors Dedication Dance

Student Council, at the request of the Dedication Committee, is planning an informal dance to be held on the evening of the day of the dedication of Memorial Hall, February 6. The dance will begin after the Gettysburg-Muhlenberg game and continue until midnight.

No orchestra has been obtained to date but funds for that purpose have been allotted from the student body activity fund by the Council. Invited to the dance will be the Muhlenberg student body, the Gettysburg fans, and the alumni and friends of the college attending the opening game in Memorial Hall.

According to present plans, the playing court will be cleared as soon as possible after the game and a crew of volunteers will begin spreading a protective powder over the maple floor. It is expected that dancing will begin no later than 10:30 o'clock.

Students are reminded that they should not walk over the new floor with ordinary street shoes until the protective powder has been applied.

College Offers "Lost Horizon" In Film Series

"Great Films of Yesterday and Today" will present its third film of the current series tomorrow evening at 7:45 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Frank Capra's **Lost Horizon**, a re-release of the 1937 dramatic fantasy of Shangri-la, drew large audiences 17 years ago.

The film, which runs almost two hours, provides a cast of top Hollywood players. Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, and Margo are among the performers in the presentation.

Shangri-la, the hidden kingdom of Tibet, becomes the center of attraction after a plane, carrying Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt, crashes in a blinding snow storm. The survivors are taken to Shangri-la and exposed to Tibetan hospitality.

Lost Horizon will be shown as a public service to the student body, faculty, and community friends of the college without admission charge.

The next Friday Night Film Feature will be presented on February 12. **Lavender Hill Mob**, a hilarious British comedy-farce, and **Fable of the Peacock**, an outstanding short subject of an ethnic dance of East India, are the two films to be shown at that time.

In its second year, the Muhlenberg film series is under the supervision of Dr. C. Hess Haagen and Dr. Claude E. Dierolf.

Enthusiastic Audience Lauds Columbia Chorus

A near-capacity crowd was present last Sunday afternoon in the Egner Memorial Chapel to witness the performance of George Fredrick Handel's oratorio **The Triumph of Time and Truth.** Although the weather became quite unfavorable toward the end of the afternoon, an enthusiastic audience filled the building to hear the Columbia University Chorus and Chamber orchestra present this, the last of Handel's oratorios.

During the run of the drama, a sensitive young woman, Beauty, must choose between a life of worldly pleasure and the way of the saint. A tenor named Pleasure and a soprano named Deceit urge her to accept a life with Pleasure. Time and Counsel finally persuade her to accept a life of blessedness.

In Sunday's performance the part of Beauty was played by Miss Charlotte Holloman; Deceit, by Miss Peggy Warth; Truth, by Miss Joan Bruckheim; Pleasure, by Mr. Wallace Wagner; and Time, by Mr. John Robert Dunlap.

Conducted by Jacob Avshalomov, the chorus first performed the work about a month ago in New York where it received great praise from the critics. The December presentation is believed to have been the first United States performance of the work.

Mr. Avshalomov, in addition to his conducting and teaching activities, is a composer. Last season two of his orchestral works were conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

A part of the 1953-54 Muhlenberg Concert Series, the next program will be by the Germantown-Souderton combined choirs under the direction of Catherine Deisher Baxter on February 14.

Dorm Council Hits Poor Study Habits

The Student Council has decided to enlarge the dorm council by the addition of one man in each hall. Purpose of this action is to aid in establishing conditions that are more conducive to study. The Council also emphasized that it will not tolerate the use of alcoholic beverages in East Hall.

Members of the dorm council include: Claude B. Harms and James R. Corgee in A Hall; Lawrence J. Dotter and Samuel F. Rudolph, Jr. in B Hall; Robert C. Malkames and John Adam in C Hall; Donald J. Tihansky and Charles Trimpey in D Hall; David H. Ehlers and Earl P. Lawton in E Hall; Charles D. Godshall and William E. Rutsch in F Hall; and Donald A. Zeledon and William L. Quay in G. Hall.

V. L. Johnson Reports Completion Of Special Dedication Day Program

Plans for the dedication of Memorial Hall on Saturday, February 6, are almost complete according to a spokesman of the special dedication committee which was appointed late last year. The final meeting of the committee was held in the Muhlenberg Room of the Library and was conducted by the chairman, Dr. Victor L. Johnson.

Outlining the pre-dedication arrangements, Johnson explained that the doors to the Hall would be opened at 2:00 p.m. and that members of the Cardinal Key would serve as ushers. The actual dedication ceremonies will get underway at 3 o'clock.

The center sections of bleachers on the west side of the playing floor will be reserved to accommodate the several hundred expected guests and the first two rows of the same sections will seat the members of the college board of trustees and their wives.

Speakers and special guests will be seated in a semi-circle formation on the playing court. Seating accommodations for the choir and a space for a Hammond organ will also be provided for near the speakers.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers and Dr. George B. Balmer, president of the college and board of trustees respectively, are to perform the actual dedication. The full program, including the names of representatives of the many groups who took part in both the 1946 and 1953 fund campaigns and the speakers, will appear in the next issue of the WEEKLY.

A reception for alumni, students and guests and conducted tours of

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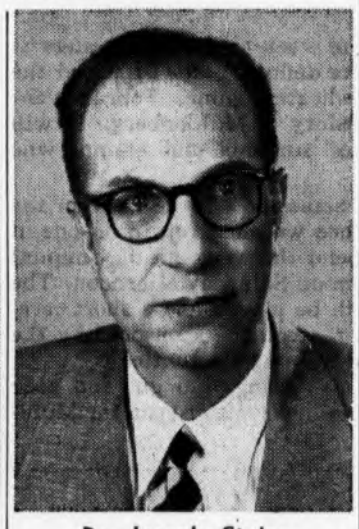
I. C. L. Speakers

Dr. Phillip E. Jacob



Dr. Joseph Sittler

I. C. L. Committee Selects Dr. Phillip E. Jacob Main Speaker

The committee for the Institute of Christian Living this week announced that Dr. Phillip E. Jacob and Dr. Joseph Sittler are to be two of the main speakers during the week of February 14. Dr. Jacob will appear on Wednesday, February 17, speaking on "Christianity and the Challenge of Communism." Dr. Sittler will discuss "Finding a Faith for our Times" on Wednesday, February 17.

In 1953 Dr. Joseph Sittler participated in the I.C.L. program and was so well liked by the students that the committee arranged for him to return. Along with Dr. Jacob, he will play a very vital role in this year's program.

A Professor of Systematic Theology at Chicago Lutheran Seminary, he will be on campus on Wednesday, February 17 and will deliver the Chapel address on Thursday on the topic "Finding a Faith for our Times." He will conclude the week's program with an address on Thursday evening.

Before assuming his position at the seminary, he served a pastorate in Ohio. He was a delegate to the Lutheran World Federation in Hanover in 1952 and also attended the session of the World Council of Churches in Evanston,

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REGISTRATION FACT SHEET

SPRING TERM 1954

DATES:	**Juniors and Freshmen—Thursday, February 4, 1954—8:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 4:00.**
	Seniors and Sophomores—Friday, February 5, 1954—8:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 4:00.
PLACE:	**LIBRARY**
PROCEDURE:	**Report to the Pre-Registration Desk located in the west wing of the Library for detailed instructions.**
SCHEDULE APPROVAL	**Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores must have their Spring Term schedules approved by their department head or designated representative. Department heads may be contacted at the department tables located in the east wing of the Library.**
	Freshmen must have the approval of their Freshmen Adviser who will be located in either the Library or his office.
CLASS SECTIONS:	**Students are not permitted to change class sections for the Spring Term. They must remain in the sections in which they were enrolled for the Fall Term.**
COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE:	**Students are encouraged to contact their adviser prior to the registration period. This will prevent confusion and waiting on the days of registration.**
PAYMENT OF BILLS:	**College policy requires that all charges be paid in full by the time of registration.**
LATE REGISTRATION FEE:	**A late registration fee will be charged after the close of business on Friday, February 5, 1954.**

AKA Climaxes Semester With Lecture On Beauty

Professor Ludwig Lenel, assistant professor of music, is scheduled to speak at Alpha Kappa Alpha national honorary fraternity meeting on Thursday evening, January 21, at 8 p.m., in the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine, professor of philosophy. Professor Lenel will speak on, "Beauty," and there will be a discussion following the presentation.

The members of the group extend a coridal invitation to all who are interested in the subjects that are being presented in A.K.A.'s bi-monthly meetings.

The purpose of this organization, is to create and advance an interest and active participation in philosophical thinking. The medium of discussion is used for the purposes of exchanging these philosophical ideas.

The highlight of the semester's meetings was on November 19, with an open meeting in the student center, to which the entire student body was invited. Dr. Bela Vassady, a European scholar, spoke on, "The Christian View of Man." The object of this open meeting was to stimulate extra-curricular cultural activities on campus and encourage other honorary fraternities to also sponsor such meetings with speakers from their respective fields.

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Muhlenberg Center For Law Examination

Muhlenberg College has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administrations of the Law School Admission Test of February 20, 1954, George A. Frounfelker, Director, Records, Placement and Counseling announced today.

Depending upon the law school to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should find out as soon as possible from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date. The Law School Admission Test is prepared and administered four times a year, in November, February, April, and August by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Application Blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions should be obtained four or five weeks in advance of the testing date from the Records Office, 1st Floor, west wing, Administration Building, or directly from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office **not later than ten days prior to the testing date** chosen, Mr. Frounfelker advised.

Scores on the Law School Admission Test are used by many law schools throughout the United States along with previous scholastic record and other evidences of suitable personal characteristics, as a basis for admission of applicants. Additional information can be obtained from Mr. Frounfelker.

MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JANUARY 2-31

Editorial Views . . .

What Do You Think?

Printed in this week's issue are two letters which were submitted by students during the past week. The writers of both articles are exercising their right to use the WEEKLY as the means to express their opinions to the student body. For exercising their right, we commend them and to the rest of the student body we extend an invitation to hear from you. YOU probably hold many opinions which are worth presenting to the WEEKLY readers — opinions which can either praise or criticize. However, the most effective criticism will be that one which is accompanied by a concrete suggestion for correction. All letters can be addressed to the editor and the writer's name will usually be withheld on request.

Will You Be Here?

An important date for any Muhlenberg student should be **February 6th.** This is the day that "the long-awaited dream" finally becomes a reality . . . the day the new physical education building, Memorial Hall, will be dedicated . . . **D-day on our campus.**

Many of us plan to spend the week between semesters at home. Now is the time to make definite plans to attend the dedication ceremony and the dedication game. February the 6th will be a big day in the history of Muhlenberg. It will be a long remembered day for students and alumni who attend the planned programs.

Registration for the spring semester will be held on the two days preceding D-day. Since we must return on one of these days, why not plan to spend the weekend on campus? Dedication ceremonies will begin on Saturday afternoon. The Gettysburg basketball game will be played and a short ceremony will be held that evening. A dance sponsored by the Student Council will close the evening's activities.

Plan to be at 'Berg for D-day. Bring your girl and your parents. Heres' a chance to show your enthusiasm for Muhlenberg's future.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting January 7, 1954.

A standardized form will be drawn up for the use of organizations requesting money from Council second semester and will be distributed as soon as possible.

The Elections chairman reported that a portion of the Student Center will be roped off for forthcoming election. Only voters will be permitted in that area, with the hope of eliminating the practice of "buttonholing."

The Student Center pool room has been re-opened, following the repair of damages incurred by careless students. Council requests those using the facilities to cooperate in keeping them in good order.

The college administration, in reply to a request from Council that inter-faith speaker be secured, ruled that it would not be feasible to invite such speakers in conjunction with chapel services. However, there would be no objection to this type of program elsewhere on campus.

Council approved the tentative constitution of the class of 1957, submitted by President David Marks.

Council will sponsor a dance after the Physical Education Building dedication game, February 6.

Mr. Lawson has been invited to tonight's Council meeting to discuss the use of the Physical Education Building. Every attempt will be made to work out a schedule with the college administration which will permit maximum student use of the new building.

Council granted a request from a student that his social probation be terminated at the end of the first semester.

All residents of East Hall and fraternity houses are reminded that the use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted in their living quarters. If any confusion exists concerning this rule, students are asked to contact any Councilmen for clarification.

Any student receiving a ticket for a campus parking violation who feels that he has a legitimate excuse is invited to appeal his case before Student Council at the first regular meeting following the date of violation.

Council recommended that the occupants of three rooms in which excessive damage was found during the recent room inspection be billed to cover the costs of repairs.

A committee was appointed to look into the possibilities of having a campus organization sponsor the sale of Muhlenberg jackets.

Council recommended to the administration that students be excused from all classes, January 21 and 22, before final examinations. It was further recommended that, in the future, semester examinations not be given in a single week.

Council also requested the administration to permit student parking on campus daily after 5:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
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William Fluck, Recording Secretary

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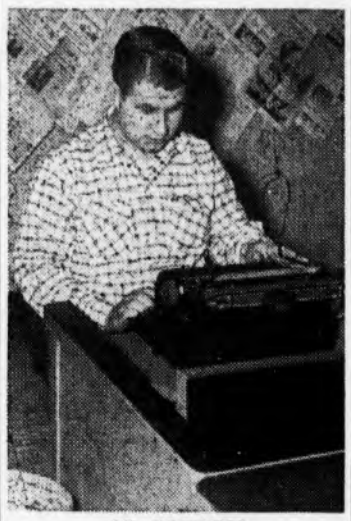

AL SCHRUM

Hailing from Trenton, N. J., is Albert A. Schrum, Jr. Al was graduated from Hamilton High School with the class of '50, the recipient of the Hamilton High Alumni Association sholarship.

Al is feature editor of the WEEKLY, associate editor of the CIARLA, and a member of Student Council. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, Pre-theological Club, Mermaid Tavern Society, Muhlenberg Christian Association, and the Institute of Christian Living.

Football is his favorite sport and Al has been playing with the "Sinners" intra-mural team for three years. His hobby is "sacking out." Al has been employed for part time work by the Arbo-

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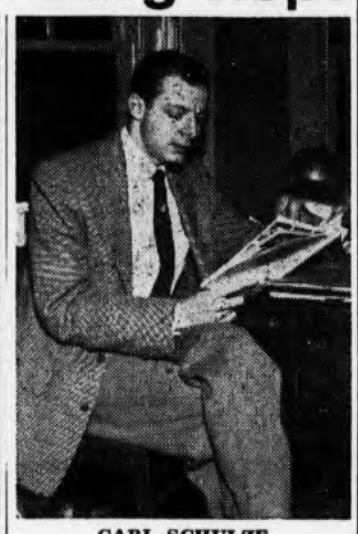

CARL SCHULZE

Carl P. Schulze rounds out the list of seniors who were selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A resident of Brooklyn, N. Y. Carl was graduated from James Madison High School in '49. In high school he was a member of the swimming and bowling teams. "Kraut," as he is known by his friends, worked for a year before entering Muhlenberg.

Carl is the president of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and the John Marshall Pre-Law Club and was secretary of his class in its sophomore and junior years. He is also a member of the Cardinal Key Society, Mermaid Tavern Society, Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Carl also

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Bill Shakespeare Rolls Over In Grave At Latest Outrage

by Ted Michelfeld and Al Hettinger

Dr. Andrew Erskine, while on a visit to Stratford-on-the-Avon, uncovered a heretofore unknown drama by the immortal Shakespeare. The play was written during the period of Shakespeare's life in which he was constantly tortured by spasms of insanity. The tragedy is entitled, "The Return of Banquo," a sequel to "Ofello, the Moron of Venus," which was written especially for Queen Elizabeth I, the Queen of England at the time of the Convulsive Revolution. Here is a synopsis of the play.

Act I: Dullarosa, the fair-headed heroine (she doesn't have any hair) is seen at the desk in her chamber in King Leering's castle. The reason for her being there is not fully understood, and an air of mystery surrounds the whole murky business. She writes and writes until her Snorkel runs dry. Then she reads the contents of the letter in a long and famous soliloquy. It tells of her love for Vitriol, the village apothecary. She, being of noble blood, it seems, cannot marry him; he being a commoner, it seems. Just as she gets to the sexy part of the letter, she is interrupted by footsteps in the hall. She places the letter in her bosom in order to conceal it, the letter that is. But the visitor is only Cobalt, her good and faithful servant. She hands him the letter and tells him to deliver it to Vitriol, the village apothecary. Cobalt hurries out. Exhausted, Dullarosa takes a teaspoonful of fertilizer in a glass of water and goes to bed.

Act II. Cobalt, the good and faithful servant, is intercepted by King Leering as he attempts to cross the moat of the castle on his way to Vitriol with Dullarosa's letter. The King grabs the letter, but alas, neither he nor any of his men can read. He asks Cobalt, but he can't read either. The king then asks Cobalt whom the letter is intended for, but Cobalt, being a good and faithful servant, refuses to answer. The king then proceeds to torture poor Cobalt.

First he tears out Cobalt's eyes with a trowel, but Cobalt still won't talk. Then he tears out his toenails and fingernails; no talk.

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Mediums In Music

by Alan Waters

Music, as a whole, is ever moving in an uphill direction. Beginning with the savage rhythms of primitive man, it has progressed, step by step, to the highly modernistic sounds and devices of Brubeck. Music, like all of the other arts, has not grown; it has been added to, subtracted from and improvised upon. In other words, it has been built, carefully constructed as if by some group of men following a major plan.

I'm not saying that every great composer's methods and devices are incorporated into every succeeding composer's music. You will find very little (if any) Bach in Beethoven's work. However, it is undeniable that Mozart influenced Beethoven a great deal. Eventually, every great composer's music is reborn in some later composer's creations.

It is logical, then, that if two composers of equal calibre, but of different periods, were compared, the greater music would emanate from the pen of the later writer. The reason for this is simply that the later composer has a greater stock-pile to draw from to add to his own ideas.

However, a great difficulty arises in the attempt to compare two composers who wrote in different periods. The creators in question would be two men who thought in entirely different (and possibly opposite) directions. For example, a Romantic composer, such as Tchaikowsky, could not possibly think in terms of modern music as could a man like Bernstein, and vice-versa. There are many influences acting upon a composer like everyone else.

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'Girls Are Nice People' Claims Pro-Co-Ed Man

by Earl Lawton

In the recent poll on co-education, I was surprised, maybe alarmed, to see the large percentage of the student body that was against the plan. Some students I have talked to feel that co-eds would distract them from their studies. They prefer to have their girls away from the campus and visit them in their spare time.

Women are an integral part of life, not a toy to be put away until lessons are finished. The professional world is offering more opportunities for women every year. Many Muhlenberg men will have female co-workers and supervisors in industry. Therefore, I feel it is important for men to work with women on the college level. By competing against and working with able, intelligent girls, many men may gain a new understanding of women.

A sizeable number of Muhlenbergers think of women only as targets for tonight. I think co-eds will add color and charm to our campus. There will be flashes of red, green, and blue instead of miles of charcoal grey. There will be the pleasure of hearing their voices, catching a faint brace of perfume, and watching a woman walk in the way only a woman can.

The adjustment will be hard for some. More clean shaves and neckties will appear in class. Maybe adolescent antics and dull sergeant language will decrease. By and large, the college should run smoothly after the novelty of the idea wears off.

I can hear the chorus of those who disagree with me. "If you like dames so well why don't you go to a co-ed college." Well, friends, I came here from a co-ed college. I miss the girls, but I can wait until graduation in June to start living again.

I admit that there are lots of nice girls at Crest and the Nurse's Home but, for me, that's too far away. I like them around all the time. Women are nice people and some of you ought to get used to having them around for more than a short date before you marry one.

Many students here and at Crest will not agree with my views on the subject. Fine! Let's see your ideas in print.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any students who wish to voice their opinions on the co-education issue can do so by submitting written replies to this article. Article should be typewritten and double-spaced. Submit to Al Schrum, feature editor.

The Greek Way . . .

by Dave Kistler

Round-up of the Christmas house-party weekend!

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega started off their '53 Christmas Season on Thursday afternoon, December 10, with a Santa Claus party for the children from the Allentown Day Nursery. The brothers enjoy this annual kiddies party as much as the children do. Ron Schlittler was A.T.O.'s Santa Claus this year.

The first event of the social weekend was a frolicsome predance get-together at the house. Saturday afternoon, the Alpha Tau's and friends were entertained at the Willows by the Picadilly Pipers. A skit by the brothers and dancing to a combo filled out the evening back at the gayly decorated house.

Friday evening, January 8, Harry Newman, Robert Gimble, and Ron Schlittler were initiated into the Alpha Tau Omega brotherhood.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Senior Ball weekend turned out to be very successful for Lambda Chi Alpha. A party was not planned for Saturday night because most of the brothers had dates to attend the Cedar Crest and Kutztown Christmas dances. But when all the brothers and dates got back to the house, an informal party developed to the enjoyment of all.

Tuesday night before vacation, the brothers and some guests had a Christmas party, after which all went across the valley and serenaded Cedar Crest.

The weeks between exams will

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

In keeping with the trend of thought initiated by this publication before the vacation, we have decided to devote part of this week's effort to an opinion poll conducted among the students of a small, liberal arts college for females located to the west of our fair campus.

OUR QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE COOL PINK COLOR OF THE DOORS OF 'BERG'S RISING ATHLETIC PLANT?

CLEOPATRA ECK '59: "It's alright as long as DAVEY doesn't use them."

CINDERELLA FINK '53: "I think they may keep the boys from their work."

We were not able to find any other students capable of expressing themselves in coherent sentences, so we left it go at that.

OBNOXIOUS ODORS DEPT. . . . WALLY "THE NOSE" RIES has asked us to request GEORGE "SIZE 12" SEGELBACHER to please refrain from removing his booties in Business Law class. IT SEEMS THEY DON'T SMELL TOO GOOD, GEORGE!

MR. BASKETBALL . . . Visiting coaches have nothing but praise for the all-round court versatility displayed by HAL "HOOKER" PLOTKA. His fabulous array of shots coupled with his tremendous crowd appeal have made PRINCE HAL one of the most popular round-ball artists to perform at 'Berg in recent years. The cries of "WE WANT HAL" resounding through Rockne Hall are only a small indication of the high regard all true followers of the sport have for a true artist. Keep throwing them up HAL, we're with you.

THEY'RE GETTING READY . . . MICK "BODY BEAUTIFUL" LAUCHMAN and NEIL "TALL, TORRID, AND TERRIFIC" KOPENHAVER in their function as titular heads of the committee preparing 'Berg men for co-education have obtained at college expense, season tickets to the local "skin" show. The boys will give a lecture demonstration, aided by **Andrea, the question-mark girl,** for all interested Freshmen in the chapel lounge Sunday at 7.

WE AIM TO PLEASE . . . When someone has a bit of news for this column we will print it, no questions asked, no matter how pointless or puzzling it may be. HAL SALMON has come up with just such an item. HAL says that JIM CORGEE is always making "ridiculous statements." In a recent discussion between these two worthies as to the respective merits of New York and Philadelphia, the aforementioned CORGEE said . . . and we quote . . . "THEY COULD BUILD MORE SKYSCRAPERS IN NEW YORK IN ONE MONTH THAN THEY COULD BUILD IN PHILADELPHIA IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS." We realize that as a funny bit, this item leaves something to be desired, but we were hard up for copy and HAL SALMON is still chuckling over this gem.

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "Do you think that the Library stacks should be open to Juniors and Seniors? Why?"

Peter Grimes '54: Yes, I believe Juniors and Seniors should have the chance to brouse through the stacks. We often get assignments that require extensive library work and stack privileges would make them much easier.

Paul Spohn '55: Yes, the stacks should definitely be opened to Juniors and Seniors. This advantage would allow students to select books without the continual "pestering of library officials." I also think that all students in the college have enough common sense to know how this library privilege should be used.

Martin Acker '54: Opening the Library stacks to Juniors and Seniors definitely would be an advantage to the student because it would shorten time necessary to find all the material available on an assignment. It might also create an interest in reading not required for a written assignment which is seriously lacking in most college students. Whether these advantages will overbalance the books which will probably get "lost" is a question I couldn't answer.

Ernie Aiello '54: Yes, I am in favor of opening literary stacks. This action would benefit us in our leisure time as well as in our study time. At the present we have a choice of some 100 books to select, or we must have a definite title if we are to get a book to read. With the stacks open, we could look around and select a book that strikes our fancy. Of course you have to consider the problem of students walking out without checking the books out.

Fred Gehr '55: Yes and No. If there was some way in which books could be taken from the stacks and still checked out by the librarians certainly Junior and Senior stack privileges would be warranted. However, in the past when stack privileges were offered, too many valuable books were stolen in every way possible. Thus stack privileges would remain impossible for the moment. There's always someone in every crowd who may slip a book out now and then, maybe an unimportant book and a vitally important book in the future.

Shakespeare Rolls Over

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Then he tears out his hair; still no talk. The king sees, however, that the good and faithful servant is weakening, so he wrenches out both his arms. Cobalt says, through gritted teeth, that he won't talk. Finally, after the king has Cobalt's legs ripped off, the poor man tells him that the letter is for Vitriol, the village apothecary, Dullarosa's secret lover. The king, being a humane man, swiftly and painlessly runs a sword through Cobalt's body, or rather what remains of it. He then dispatches one of his servants to tell Vitriol that Dullarosa is dead. The servant departs with the deceiving message, but, Dullarosa has overheard the whole thing. She is furious, and, also, a bit perturbed. She pulls a dagger and rushes toward King Leering, stabbing him in the throat. He dies. After a few words, she rushes out of the castle to Vitriol, the village apothecary.

Act III: The scene shifts to Vitriol, the village apothecary. We find him, oddly enough, in a drug store mixing some, oddly enough, drugs. Enter: Max, King Leering's servant, who delivers the false message. Vitriol, sorely grieved and, also a bit perturbed, kills Max. Then, after a few words, he stabs himself. At this moment, Dullarosa rushes in—too late. She finds her lover dying, so she quickly reaches for some of his specially prepared medicine and drinks it, for she knows that this will kill her; she wants to die with her lover. She falls to his side and, after a few words, they die. Finis.

Note: The title that Shakespeare gave to his tragedy: namely, "The Return of Banquo," is a bit vague and meaningless. Therefore, modern scholars have retitled it — "Acid Plus Base Yields Salt Plus Water." You may take whichever title pleases you.

Who's Who

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Al Schrum

gast and Bastian Meat Company for the past year and a half.

An English major and pre-theological student, Al will enter the Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia next fall. He expects to enter graduate school shortly afterward and continue studying for his master's degree.

Carl Schulze

was a member of Der Deutsche Verein and ICG.

Intermurals take the highlight of the "Kraut's" sport life. He was the key figure in introducing inter-fraternity bowling to the 'Berg campus. Carl's hobbies include photography and stamp collecting.

Carl plans to enter law school, Uncle Sam willing, upon his graduation from 'Berg. Jane will also take a place in his future.

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Around The Campus . . .

by Al Schrum

Friday, January 15th

The third motion picture of the MOVIE SERIES is entitled "Lost Horizons." The picture is scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. No admission will be charged. A record attendance saw last week's picture, so come early!

Dean T. H. Husted will address the John Marshall Pre-Law Club at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

Saturday, January 16th

BASKETBALL as St. Joseph's invade Rockne Hall to oppose the Mules. Preliminary — 7:00 p.m.: Varsity—8:30 p.m.

WRESTLING away with the Mules grappling Gettysburg.

Tuesday, January 19th

The American Cynamid Company will INTERVIEW SENIORS in the Placement Office, Administration Building. Biology, Chemistry, and Physics majors will be interviewed by appointment.

WRESTLING at home with the Mules pitted against Ursinus in the West Hall gymnasium.

Wednesday, January 20th

ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS for the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes will be held in the Student Center from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL with the Mules traveling to Lafayette.

The PRE-MEDICAL CLUB has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Science Building. Following the meeting the group will go to the Allentown Hospital. There a talk will be given by Dr. Frances Schaeffer.

Thursday, January 21st

A STUDENT BODY MEETING will be held in the assembly hour (11:00 a.m.) in the Science Auditorium. Voting on amendments to the student body constitution is scheduled.

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will hold its regular meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the MCA room, Student Center Building.

Their Side of Humor . .

HEADS UP! . . .

(ACP)—At the University of Houston, the dormitory council issued the following regulations to govern necking on campus:

"1. Area outside of 'D' and 'E' dorm reception rooms approved for goodnight kisses only.

"2. Cullen boulevard, side of 'D' dorm, recommended.

"3. Cars in dorm parking lot only if we can see your heads showing over car seat.

"All other areas are taboo. Don't go about wrecking the necking by using the taboo areas."

(ACP)—At Northwestern University, a recent ruling permits students to extend an affectionate goodnight kiss at dormtiory doors —but only so long as the couple keeps all four feet on the ground.

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Physics formulas—The distance between a boy and a girl is directly proportional to the proximity of the dean of women, the latter being the constant factor.

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Illinois in 1954. In 1948 his book, "The Doctrine of the Word" was published.

An associate professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, he is also the director of the summer school there. Born in Istanbul, Turkey in 1914, Dr. Jacob has also traveled in Poland, Greece, Germany, Yugoslavia, and other nations in Europe.

He is a member of the Society of Friends and presently serves on the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee. Along with his busy schedule, Dr. Jacob finds time to write. His most recent work, "Conscription of Conscience," was published in 1952.

Dr. Jacob is extremely interested in the Communist menace and from his extensive education and varied experience should be able to provide much that is worthwhile and stimulating to our students.

Dedication Day

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the facilities of the building will follow the afternoon ceremonies.

Preceding the start of the varsity basketball game between Muhlenberg and Gettysburg at 8:00 p.m., another short ceremony is scheduled.

Student Council also plans an informal dance on the playing floor immediately following the game. Muhlenberg students, visiting Gettysburg fans, alumni and friends of the college will be invited to remain for the dancing.

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Ida LUPINO
Edmond O'BRIEN

MULE KICKS

Dear Mule Kicks,

In reference to a letter concerning the use of the reception room in East Hall as a study hall, I, and other East Hall residents, would like to state an opinion.

The letter said that the Library and other convenient and comfortable facilities are provided for this purpose. On Sunday evenings the convenient and comfortable facilities are not provided. And it seems that the laughter and shouting which rolled through the windows and made the campus sound collegiate in the early fall, are now concentrated in the period after six o'clock Sunday evening.

Several years ago when 'Berg was in similar economic straits, the Library was open on Sunday evenings. When this came to an end, other things appeared on campus such as the police force. This bejeweled outfit has done nothing more than cause dissension among the students and inflict upon them the sense of limited freedom which runs contrary to democratic principles upon which this institution was founded.

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HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED . . .
Donna Atwood
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LaSalle Tops Mules 85-65, Gola Nets 27

All-American guard, Tom Gola, led the LaSalle Explorers to victory, 85-65, in a second half rally of a Convention Hall game in Philadelphia last Saturday night. Muhlenberg, outplaying the sleepy Explorers in the first half of the game, had Vince Osadchy and Denny Roth playing heads-up basketball. Only the sharp shooting of Fran O'Malley kept LaSalle in the game during the first half. The Mules led 33-30 at the half way point.

Zone Defense Foils Mules

In the third quarter, Gola and 5' 9" midget, Frankie O'Hara, started swishing perfect set shots. The other Explorers roused from their lethargy, succeded in setting up a loose zone that the puzzled Mules were never able to break.

The rest of the game saw ditto marks under two names, Gola and O'Hara. While little O'Hara split the laces from outside, Gola was all over the court demonstrating his All-American prowess.

Roth High Scorer

High scorer for Muhlenberg was Roth with 14 points, followed by Cutko, who had 13 counters. For the Explorers, Gola was tops with 27 tallies.

Navy Edges Temple

In the second game of the doubleheader, Navy, playing without its great star center, Don Lange, nosed out a determined Temple quintet in a hard-fought, rough game. John Clune, Navy's other ace, set a new record with 35 points for a visiting player. The final count was 65-59.

LASALLE	G	F	P	MUHLENBERG	G	F	P
Singley	0	3	3	Osadchy	5	2	12
Gola	11	5	27	Rudolph	4	2	10
Greenberg	3	1	7	Neville	1	1	3
Blatcher	0	0	0	Gall	1	0	2
Yodsnukis	0	2	2	Roth	3	8	14
Maples	5	3	13	Friedman	3	5	11
O'Hara	7	2	16	Cutko	5	3	13
O'Malley	8	1	17	Faller	0	0	0
Totals	34	17	85	Totals	22	21	65

LaSalle	15	15	31	24—85
Muhlenberg	13	20	13	19—65

Wrestling Scoreboard

Saturday, January 9

Rutgers 21 Princeton 9

Taking all but three events, Rutgers' Scarlet team wrestled to a 21-9 victory over Princeton at New Brunswick. Highlighted by three pins in the 123-, 130-, and the 167-lb. classes, the Scarlet matmen notched their first win of the season against two losses.

Ursinus 23 Swarthmore 9

Swarthmore fell easily under the skilled matmen of Upper Darby as four Ursinus men pinned their opponents at Collegeville, Pa. The four ex-Upper Darby High grapplers scored falls in the 123-, 130-, 137-lb. and heavyweight classes, while Swarthmore won decisions in the 157-, 167-, and 177-lb. classes.

Lafayette 27 Haverford 5

The Lafayette wrestling team won its third straight meet, remaining undefeated, as the Leopard matmen drubbed the Haverford grapplers, 27-5, at Haverford. Lafayette won eight matches until co-captain Jack Stotback averted a shutout for the home team, pinning his victim in the unlimited class.

Virginia 27 Delaware 3

The University of Virginia's matmen recorded their first win of the season, trouncing Delaware, 27-3. The Blue Hens won their

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Leopards Loom As Improved Foe For Cardinal And Grey

John Alviggi, a 5' 10" top scorer and playmaker deluxe, captains a senior- and sophomore-laden court squad when the Lafayette Leopards play host to the Borgmann coached Mules Wednesday night in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, Easton.

The Cardinal and Grey will be out to repeat last year's 67-62 triumph at Easton. The Mules also defeated the Leopards at Rockne Hall by a 71-62 count last season.

Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff, a former New York Knick, has built a squad with a nucleus of five returning starters, and a host of promising sophomores.

Alviggi Top Scorer

Alviggi led the team in scoring last season with 308 points. The West Orange, N. J., guard also scored 37 markers earlier this year against CCNY.

Rick Weissenborn, senior forward, will be a regular for the third straight season. Rick, 6' 4", has a good eye, an excellent set shot, and is a good rebounder.

Leon Miller, 6' 5" senior, is the leading rebounder on the team, topping the Leopards in that department last year. Miller is also a scoring threat, as his 209 points last season indicates.

Charlie Quigg and **Charles Eyer,** also seniors, are the other returning starters. Quigg, 5' 10", is known for his speed, and Eyer, who stands 6' 3", has gained fame as a baseball player.

Jim Powers, the only junior in the outfit, and seniors Marvin Kaulkin and Don Keuch provide the reserve strength up from the Frosh ranks are sophs Ed Knapp, Cornelius Alexander, Ernie Peters, Tom Walker, George Young, Bob Werner, and Joal Weidman.

With last year's won-lost slate of 13-12 behind him, Coach Van Breda Kolff has molded a smooth, fast and experienced aggregation that can be expected to keep the charges of Bennie Borgmann moving "up the hill" in Easton.

Mules Face Strong G-Burg Wrestlers

Gettysburg's wrestling squad, Middle Atlantic Champions for the past four years, is the next foe for Ernie Fellows' crew this Saturday at G-Burg. With almost all of last year's lettermen returning and at least one letterman to each weight division, the Bullets have a good chance to continue their domination of the championship.

Gettysburg's Roster

123 pounds — Evangelista*, Howard*, Webster.

147 pounds—Sells, Turnbull*.

167 pounds—Siebold, Spangler*.

177 pounds—Miller*, Mitchell*.

* denotes lettermen.

NCAA Rules Hinder Small College Setup

by Leo Riordan

Exec. Sports Editor, Phila. Inquirer

Con McCole, the Wilkes-Barre Wit, spun many a clean yarn at the College Football Coaches Assoc. Luncheon, a sideshow to the National Collegiate A.A. convention in Cincinnatti last week. One was a standard Pat and Mike routine.

Pat: Will you please lend me $25, my friend?

Mike: That I will as soon as I get back from Chicago.

Pat: Thanks but I'm pressed, when will you be back?

Mike: I'm not going.

The story struck home because it summed up the deliberations of that strange two headed animal the NCAA. Once operating only to draft playing rules and to sponsor title events, NCAA has become such a regulatory body that television network officials swirl around the corridors looking as worried as football coaches.

And this year the football coaches are more worried than ever, but we'll get back to them later.

Any institution which includes in its membership super stadium institutions, which gross over a million a year in football, and small colleges, which don't even charge admissions, can't miss being two headed. Oddly the extremes balance mathematically. Some 25-30 colleges make big money out of football; 27 admit fans free.

For years NCAA officials have spoken throatily of helping the **"deserving small colleges"—well aware that the smallies have the** bulk of the votes. Now hearken to the wry comment of a small college athletic director.

"A lot of us think we should secede from the NCAA and form a group with common interests. Ten years ago NCAA put in platoons 'to help' the small colleges; last year they ruled out platoons 'to help the small colleges.' Does that add up?

"Take TV. Back in the so-called 'experimental days' they were merely 'studying' this new monster. Later each college would be free to make its own TV deals. Of course there was a pie in the sky. When every American 'volunteers' to put a meter on his TV set and drop in a coin for the privilege of seeing a football game, why we'd all get a cut.

"That sounded good until you analyzed it. Say you would have 500 colleges playing football. To give each $2,000 a year would require a net of a million. To most small colleges $2000 would be a handsome sum. At a big college it would barely cover scouting expenses.

"What has happened? The big colleges cut the telecasts up among themselves and it's an odd coincidence that telecasts go to colleges which have men on the TV committee. The little colleges get the rare crumbs.

"We expected to get in line in back of the biggies, but now it's worse. By controlling things so tightly NCAA left the door open for the pros Sat. night. You would be amazed at the number of people I hear saying they enjoy National Football League games more than college games. So now the small colleges aren't second; we're third on the totem pole."

A split is coming. The big 10 wants regional not national control. Smaller midwest colleges resent on this. They know they won't even get on the air regionally.

Moose Krause, Notre Dame has been on the region 4 (Midwest) chairman; he's for unrestricted TV, of course. Each chairman has two aides. One of his aides is Rix Yard, now at Denison U. (Granville, Ohio) and formerly a Penn freshman supervisor of sports. The hassle for regional control could get interesting.

Now the football coaches. Once the impervious masters of their sport, they are now hobbled even on schedules. The association meeting McCole convoked elected George Munger, president for 1954 and adopted a two point program.

It aims to enforce its new code of ethics with something like a bar association setup. Coaches who flout the code will be disbarred from membership. In turn the association is petitioning the colleges for faculty status and tenure (job security is the non academic phrase) for its members. Nice work if they can get it.

Dribblers Play St. Joe's Five Sat.

Coach John McMenamin and the St. Joe's Hawks will challenge the Muhlenberg Mules in Rockne Hall this Saturday night. The Mules, who lost twice to the Hawks last season, will be out to gain revenge on the Philadelphians. The Hawks will bring a well balanced, veteran squad to Allentown, a place they consider their special jinx.

Jack Heller and Leo Breslin, a pair of experienced senior forwards will operate under the basket with giant sophomore, Bill Lynch, in the pivot slot. At the guard posts will be George Jurosky and Frank Brannan, both veterans in the game. Lynch and Jurosky are the Hawks' main scoring threat, while Jack Heller supplies the punch in the playmaking department.

Hawks Have Height Advantage

Jim Purcell and Wally Nowacki will doubtless see extensive action. Of the eleven men on the opposition's squad, only two are under the six foot mark, while the tallest man is Bill Lynch at 6' 6".

Fast-moving St. John's of Brooklyn outmaneuvered St. Joseph's, 69-66, in the opening game of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Last Saturday Night

Teammates Walker and Satalino contributed 19 points apiece for the victorious Redmen, as Bill Lynch led the Hawks with 15 points. The score was tied no less than nine times during the game, as St. John's held a slim 34-32 halftime edge.

Wrestlers Lose Match To Temple, 23-13

by Virgil Scott

Temple University's matmen spoiled Coach Ernie Fellows' Muhlenberg grapplers 1954 wrestling debut Saturday with a 23-13 decision in Philadelphia. It was the first of a long ten meet schedule for the wrestlers.

Although the defeat was disheartening for the Mule grapplers there were several bright spots. Three of the winning matches were copped by novices. Paul Billy won in the 177-lb. class, Frank Gutierrez in the 157-lb. class, and Don Grammes in unlimited weight class. Four of 'Berg's other five wrestlers were pinned by Temple matmen while only Al Billy, 147-lb. veteran from Northampton, went down to defeat via the decision route. Irv Thomas, Stu Godin, Marv Cressman, and Ed Druckenmiller suffered their losses by being pinned.

Coach Fellows, commenting on the meet, said he believed his boys were still out of shape but is sure that his wrestling proteges will be ready for their meet next Saturday at Gettysburg.

123—McCreary, Temple, pinned Ed Druckenmiller at 2:19 of the first period.

130—Bill Simmons, Temple, pinned Stu Godin, at 2:20 of the first period.

137—Dick Simmons, Temple, pinned Irving Thomas at 1:30 of the third period.

147—Jack Scanlan, Temple, decisioned Al Billy, Muhlenberg captain, 7-2.

157—Francis Gutierrez, Muhlenberg, decisioned John DiForio, 7-4.

167—Hugh Cherrie, Temple, pinned Marvin Cressman at 35 seconds of the second period.

17—Jim Mackey, Temple, forfeited to Paul Billy.

Unlimited—Donald Grammes, Muhlenberg, pinned Bill Schaffer at 2:30 of the first period.

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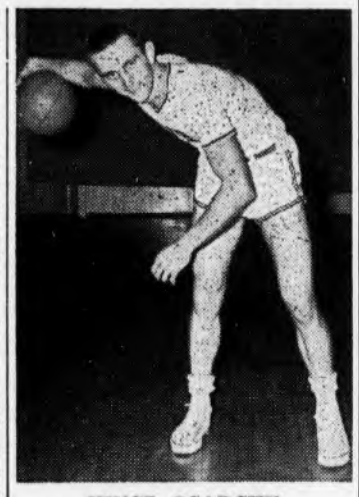
In The Cage Light
Sophomore Set Artist

One of the older members of the Muhlenberg Varsity is Vince Osadchy. Hailing from nearby Hazleton, Pa., the 22-year-old sophomore served four years with Uncle Sam's Army before enrolling at 'Berg. The handsome, 6'1", 170-lb. passer traveled to Germany and spent 3½ years in the Engineering Corps there. Vince, who has performed well for the Mule courtmen both last year and this, was graduated from Hazleton High School in 1948 after playing basketball there.

Engineering Major

Vince finds time to pursue a hard Physics course, preparatory toward electrical engineering. An exceptionally good student, Vince came up with a 88 plus average in his freshman year.

Among his hobbies, Vince lists fishing, flying, and listening to semi-classical music. Due to his service in Europe, he also has a strong interest in traveling. He was quite happy when he walked down the gangplank in New York after 3½ years away from this country. Vince has thrilled Muhlenberg fans time and again, but he is remembered especially for last year's Gettysburg game. During the first half of that game the stellar shooter dropped in 22 points. His point total stayed here as the Mule reserves finished out the last half rout.



VINCE OSADCHY

Cagers Edged By Fast Dutchmen Five, 86-83

A small scrappy Lebanon Valley quintet and a last minute doublet by a substitute forward, Howie Kozier, combined to down Muhlenberg last night, 86-83, in a hard fought see-saw battle staged at Rockne Hall before a very enthusiastic crowd.

The first quarter was highlighted by Howie Landa's deadly accuracy from the field, and 'Bergman Denny Roth's tap-ins, both men continuing their sparkling play throughout the entire game. Time was called momentarily in the initial frame after Landa sank a shot that broke a four-year L.V. individual scoring record of 1016 points, previously held by Floyd Becker. All points scored by Landa henceforth will pad his total, each point setting a new record. He received the ball as a momento to his accomplishment.

After the intermission, the Mules overcame a 7-point halftime deficit to knot the score at 46-all. This was the only fray that the Mules outscored the Dutchmen. The third quarter ended with 'Berg holding the top hand in a 63-62 count.

Midway, in the last canto, three successive buckets by Leber, Friedman, and Roth tied the score at 81-up. A Roth tap-in and an L.V. foul made it 83-82 with 1:21 playing time remaining. Kozier then picked his time to latch on to a free ball under the hoop, sink a deuce, and turn the tables on the spirited Borgmann coached cagers. Two fouls by Sorrentino insured the game as time ran out.

LEBANON VALLEY	G	F	P	MUHLENBERG	G	F	P
Landa	11	13	35	Feller	0	0	0
Kozier	1	0	2	Friedman	3	6	12
Nelson	4	4	12	Osadchy	4	7	15
Finkelstein	4	3	11	Park	0	0	0
Sorrentino	6	6	18	Neville	4	1	9
Shover	1	2	4	Gall	2	1	5
Reinhard	2	0	4	Cutko	4	0	8
				Roth	9	4	22
Totals	29	28	86	Rudolph	4	2	10
				Leber	1	0	2
				Totals	31	21	83

Muhlenberg	22	15	26	20—83
Lebanon Valley	26	18	18	24—86

Sport In Short . . .

by Herm Zieger

Last week Army medic Sammy Lee was named the 1953 winner of the James E. Sullivan award which is given annually by the A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) to the top amateur athlete of the year. Sammy is Olympic Champion in the high diving event (swimming) by virtue of his winning the gold medal in '48 and '52.

Record Smashing Rider

In the professional sports world, jockey Willie Shoemaker closed the 255-day '53 horse racing season with his 485th winner to establish a new record. Tony DeSpirito had held the record with 395 winning rides in '52.

Richards & Laz . . . World's best Pole Vaulters

Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic Pole Vaulting champion, and Don Laz, University of Illinois Agricultural student, are the only two actively competing pole vaulters in the world who have cleared 15 feet. Laz was the first undergraduate student in an American College to sling himself better than five yards off the "terra firma." These two men, long-time friends, (Laz is coached by Richards) compete against each other in the annual indoor Inquirer Track events January 22 in Convention Hall. Last year Richards had to pole 15' 4" to beat the man he predicts will someday be the world's first 16 foot pole vaulter.

First fifteen foot pole vaulter was Cornelius Warmerdam. The fourth and last man to join the select "club 15" was Don Cooper, Univ. Nebraska.

Temple U . . . A Rough Team

Temple's improved basketball team almost upset Navy in last Saturday night's Convention Hall closer. Leading throughout the greater part of three periods, Temple succumbed to the steady uphill Navy attack. Skinny Harry Silcox (6' 3"), who played a dirty game, might have meant the difference if he hadn't fouled out. Other Temple players, whether angry at the turn of their fortunes or hopeful of stopping Navy with their fists, were responsible for such disgraceful incidents as the one which saw Navy's John Clune knocked off the playing floor into the players' seats a good 12 feet past the court's end.

Basketball Scoreboard

In a benefit game for the March of Dimes, 2000 spectators watched the Lehigh Valley All-Stars edge Robin Roberts' Team, 64-60, at Rockne Hall. Harry Donovan, former Muhlenberg College star, was high scorer with 24 points, while Roberts led his own team with 15. The big attraction was the trio of Philadelphia's National League diamond stars Robin Roberts, Del Ennis, and Curt Simmons, of Egypt, Pa.

Saturday, January 9

Navy 65 Temple 59

In the second half of the doubleheader which saw the Mules bow to LaSalle, 85-65, more than 3700 people watched Navy battle Temple to a 65-59 decision at Convention Hall in Philadelphia. Playing without teammate Don Lange, Johnny Clune stole the show as he scored 35 points, 21 in the second period, setting a new Convention Hall scoring record for a visiting player. High man for Temple was Hal Lear with 15 points.

Penn 83 Yale 48

Winning its seventh game of the season, Penn drubbed Yale, 83-48, as the Quakers scored nearly 50% of their attempts. Five Penn players scored more than ten points, truly a team triumph for the Philadelphia quintet, as Dick Heylmun and Bart Leach both notched 14 points, Karl Hoagland and Joe Sturgis 13, and sophomore sub, Fran Mulroy, 12 points.

Delaware 76 P.M.C. 48

Grabbing an early 16-7 lead after the first period, Delaware led all the way, dumping Pennsylvania Military Academy, 76-48, at Newark, Delaware. High scorer was 6' 7" center Jim Kinch of the Blue Hens with 18 points, 11 in the final period. He was backed up by teammates Bob Hart and Frank White with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Gettysburg 93 Wagner 77

Coming from behind to end Wagner's 11-game winning streak, Gettysburg tripped the Sea-Hawks of Staten Island 93-77. Johnny Habeeb of the victors went wild in the second half, scoring 22 points and racking up a total of 24 counters. Ed Peterson was high for Wagner with 18 points.

Lafayette 83 Rider 56

Outclassing their opponents in both experience and height, Lafayette made free use of its reserves, trouncing Rider College of Trenton, 83-56. In a losing cause Richie Krol and Ray Walowski poured through 20 and 19 markers respectively as Johnny Alviggi and Leon Miller led the Leopards with 14 apiece. Lafayette now boasts an 8-5 record with a five-game winning streak, and hapless Rider now has a 2-6 win-loss record.

Moravian 72 Hofstra 64

In a bitterly-fought seesaw battle the Greyhounds showed their best form of the season, tripping Hofstra, 72-64 at College Hall, Bethlehem. Bob Jones led the victors with 25 points, while Milt Szelc accounted for 23 of the Dutchmen's points. Moravian is now 5-4 in nine games this season.

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I-M CORNER

The undefeated Sportsmen and "M" Club remained in first place in League I and III respectively, while the battle for first place honors in League II is still a seven-club affair.

Bill Kern led the Sportsmen to a close 46-43 decision over A.T.O., in the first I-M contest of the new year. Kern collected 16 points for the victors, while Ed Steiger with 12 and Jack Pollitt with 11 markers, were the top scorers for A.T.O.

I-M BASKETBALL STANDINGS

League I

	W	L	*Pts.
Sportsmen	4	0	40
A.T.O.	3	1	35
S.P.E.	3	1	35
Mule Trotters	1	2	20
Stags	0	3	15
Celtics	0	2	10
Jockers (LXA "B")	0	2	10

* 10 points for a win; 5 points for a loss.

League II

	W	L	Pts.
Konkrete Zephyrs	2	1	25
Jokers	2	0	20
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2	20
Internationals	1	2	20
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	2	20
Temperate Five	1	1	15
Phi Kappa Tau "B"	1	1	15

League III

	W	L	Pts.
"M" Club	3	0	30
G.D.I.'s	2	1	25
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1	25
Phi Kappa Tau	1	2	20
Suicide Squad	1	1	15
S.P.E. (B team)	0	2	10
Excello's	0	2	10

In the other contest that evening Sig Ep topped the Mule Trotters, 31-29.

In League II action, the Konkrete Zephyrs pulled into the leading position with an impressive 42-33 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. Vince Dieter sparked the Zephyrs with 13 points. The P.E.P. Boys edged the Temperate Five, 49-47, and the Internationals rolled over Phi Kappa Tau's B team, 32-26, in the other games.

The "M" Club, with "Lefty" Cornelius' 25 points leading the way, won its third consecutive game. Phi Sigma Kappa were the victims this time, 50-28. The G.D.I.'s romped to the most convincing triumph in this I-M season's play—a 83-29 runaway over Sig Ep's B team. Ken Reinhart's 46 points, is the scoring record for the 1953-54 season, and came within 2 points of setting the All-time I-M record. Frank Musgrave added 18 to the victors massive total.

Phi Kappa Tau won easily over the Excello's, 42-31, in the other game. Bob Butz was the scoring leader with 14.

In League I contests Monday evening, the top 3 teams—Sportsmen, A.T.O., and Sig Ep all emerged on the long end. The Sportsmen, after losing, 24-22, at half, found their winning stride after intermission and ran to a 57-40 victory, despite Schmidt's 22 points for the Mule Trotters. Don Zeldon racked up 14 points for the league leaders.

Sig Ep toppled the Stags, 63-25, and A.T.O. had an easy chore stopping the Celtics, 57-32.

COMING GAMES

Thursday, Jan. 14—League III
4:30 G.D.I.'s vs. Suicide Squad
6:45 Excello's vs. 'M' Club
7:45 S.P.E. (B team) vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

Monday, Jan. 18—League I
4:30 Jockers (LXA "B") vs. A.T.O.
6:45 Stags vs. Sportsmen
7:45 Celtics vs. Mule Trotters

Tuesday, Jan 19—League II
4:30 Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
6:45 Jokers vs. Konkrete Zephyrs
7:45 Temperate Five vs. Phi Kappa Tau (B team)

Thursday, Jan. 21—League III
4:30 G.D.I.'s vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
6:45 Phi Kappa Tau vs. S.P.E. (B team)
7:45 Excello's vs. Suicide Squad

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Scores

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Seton Hall 67 Loyola 58

Winning its seventh game of the season, Seton Hall topped Loyola of Baltimore, 67-58. Seton Hall was behind until the beginning of the final period when they broke a 47-47 tie. The Pirates of Seton Hall had played sloppy ball during the first half, as Hittleman led the Baltimore quintet to a 28-24 halftime lead.

CCNY 60 Rutgers 56

Fast-breaking City College of New York jumped on Rutgers for 24 points in the first quarter, leading the slow-moving Scarlet by scores of 19-3 and 24-6 early in the game. The 1500 New Brunswick fans watched Sundstrom and Driscoll lead the hometeam's counter-attack, the rally coming too late to overtake CCNY's.

Other Scores

F. and M. 59 Dickinson 45
Lebanon Valley 75 Albright 71 (overtime)

Friday, January 8

Penn 78 Navy 60
Bucknell 76 Colgate 74
Villanova 95 Baldwin-Wallace 60

Monday, January 11

Dayton 67 Seton Hall 65

Wrestling

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only decision in the 130-lb. class. 137-lb. Stuart Bowden, a blind wrestler, pinned his opponent in 3:32. Delaware's record is now 0-3.

Lehigh 25 F. and M. 3

The Lehigh wrestling team scored two falls and five decisions, as the powerful matmen whipped the Diplomats, 25-3. McCord, (123-lb.) and Eichelberg (147-lb.) both scored pins, as Lehigh now boasts a 3-0 record. F. & M. is now 2-1.

Gettysburg 25 Bucknell 10

The Greek Way . . .

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be crowded with much activity. In addition to studying for exams, there will be elections for new house officers, the last big rush smoker will be held, and five new brothers will be initiated..

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Brothers and their dates at Sig Ep started the Christmas houseparty weekend with a small get-together at the house after the Senior Ball. Saturday afternoon, the whole group went bowling. After a buffet supper back at the house, the brothers staged a few skits to start the houseparty proper. The general theme of the jubilee was the "House of Music" with the house being decorated appropriately. Dancing to a combo from 9 to 1 finished the evening.

Recently the brothers and the pledges started to refinish the walls and floors in several of the first floor rooms. Between now and exams, four new members will be intiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon. The last Sig Ep rushing function will be a "smoker" to be held Monday evening, January 18.

PHI EPSILON PI

The "Pep Boys" Pre-Xmas weekend was highlighted by a gala festivity at the house. The brothers joined other 'Bergmen in celebrating the coming of the most joyous of seasons in the traditional Phi Ep manner. All 'Berg students were given a cordial welcome and season's greetings were extended to all. The "Pep Boys" had a "Sloppy Joe" party which was a big success.

Phi Ep is now looking forward to a bang-up affair for the Junior Prom.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Senior Ball saw many Phi Sig brothers in attendance. Everyone looks forward to that dance in that it is the first formal of the semester. On the following evening, a dance was held at the house.

New Year's Eve again saw the Phi Sigs grouped together—this time for their annual affair. This event gets more like Homecoming each year, for many alumni brothers always attend.

The chapter held its mid-year elections in which the following men were elected to finish out the year: president, Allan Clelland; vice-president, LaVerne Gaugler; secretary, Al May; treasurer George Smith; sentinel, Paul Heiser; inductor, Lee Podnicks; house manager, Bill Brokaw.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Tau's began their Christmas houseparty weekend with the Senior Ball on Friday, December 11. On the following Saturday afternoon, the brothers and their dates attended a barn party at Smoyer's barn. Saturday evening found everybody back at the house for the Christmas houseparty. The Phi Tau Christmas houseparty was developed around a "Mardi Gras" theme with the brothers and their dates attending in masquerade.

The recreation room of the house was decorated with murals depicting typical street scenes during Mardi Gras time. The upstairs was outfitted with gambling devices to give it a French Casino atmosphere. A combo was introduced later in the evening to furnish muisc for dancing.

On Sunday afternoon the brothers threw their customary Christmas party for the orphans of the Good Shepherd Home. The children were given gifts by Santa Claus and then entertained with a party before going home.

Mediums In Music

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The "climate of the times" is the basic causal factor in the forming of a composer's music. Confucius, in one of his dissertations on music, said that by listening to music written during a certain period, one can pretty closely approximate the political, emotional, and intellectual clime of that period. When we listen to contemporary music we hear much of the strife, dissension, and emotional strain which is prevalent throughout this world. It is important to remember that each composer puts into his music only those symbols which represent the emotional climate of his times. He receives these capabilities from conditions which are present during his lifetime.

AKA Meeting

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Other speakers of the semester were: Dr. Russell W. Stine, professor of philosophy; Dr. Heinrich Meyer, professor of German; Dr. Morris S. Greth, professor of sociology; and Dr. Carl Wright Boyer, professor of education.

The Chowline

It started last Sunday. About four o'clock a few flakes of that white stuff twisted itself from the clouds and swirled to the ground. Later in the evening the ice-coated highways were covered. The next morning we awoke to the tune of seven inches of snow. But we were ready for it . . . after all, the forecast read "scattered snow flurries in the mountains."

The arctic temperatures, piercing winds, and drifting snow did not disrupt campus life from its usual variety of activities. A few commuters were late for classes and some of the faculty also found the traveling hazardous. But most of the students braved the frigid scene and trudged through the snow to find their early morning meal waiting for them. Proceeding to classes with chattering teeth we found the grounds crew hard at work clearing the walks. No, snowshoes will not be needed this year.

In spite of the weather, the mail always comes through! And we'll add to that . . . regardless of the glacial conditions, meals will always be ready and waiting for you in the Commons and Snack Bar!

It is mighty cold these days. Remember that the next time you're walking across campus through snow drifts and raw winds that pierce the heaviest coat, you can stop in the Student Center and get that hot cup of coffee at the snack bar.

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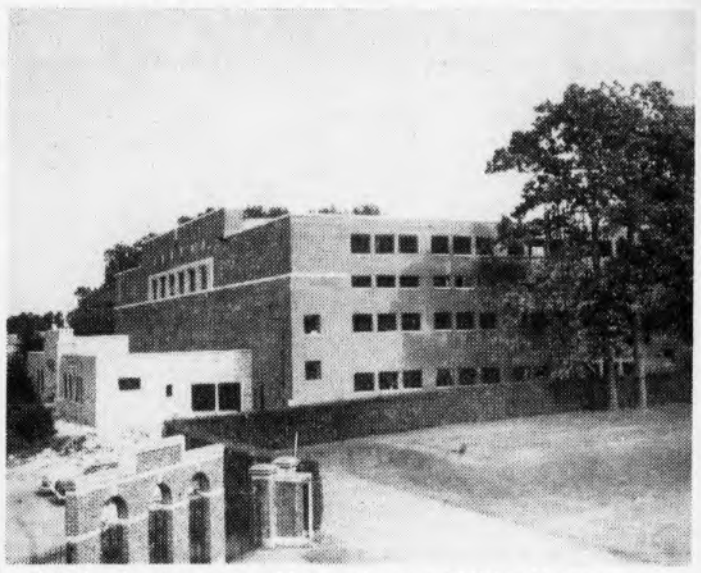
Muhlenberg's Dream Now A Reality--Dedication Feb. 6

After many years of waiting, construction on the new building began in April of 1953.

Held up by the scarcity of steel, Memorial Hall reached a semi-completed stage by September, 1953.



Finishing touches were added as the new addition to the campus rose, nearly completed, against the skyline.

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Schlittler, Quay, Marks Elected; 70.5% Voting

A dense fog failed to keep a majority of the student body away from the polls yesterday as a total of 70.5 per cent cast their ballots for their favorite candidates. All classes except the seniors held election of officers for the second semester.

Apparently exhausted from their last class election in November, 54.6 per cent of the freshman class re-elected all their present officers.

Frosh President David Marks will be assisted by Paul Weidknecht, James Mast, and Richard Fuhrman who were re-elected to the posts of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Highest in the voting average was the sophomore class. 87.5 per cent of the members elected William Quay to lead their activities during the next term. Re-elected to office were John Hopper, secretary and Robert Roehm, treasurer. Thomas Coughlin was elected to his first term as veep.

Three out of four retained the reins of government in the Class of 1954 with 69.4% of the class showing up at the polls. Ron Schlittler, John Adam, and Sam Rosenberger, retained the posts of president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. The vice presidency was gained by Walter Loy.

The election was characterized by the large number of re-elections to office and by Student Council establishing a defined voting area. As usual, Council was in charge of the election.

The newly elected men take office next semester.

WUS Reports Partial Sum Of Yearly Drive

The World University Service Committee reports that $358.17 has been processed in cash and pledges up to last Tuesday evening. This total exceeds last year's contributions by twenty-seven dollars and the sum was amassed within 24 hours after solicitation began on January 12. The final collections are rapidly being made as many of the commuters are reporting totals.

In West Hall, 83 men gave $84. Byard Ebling, Bill Malkames, Ron Schlittler, Don Landis, Rod Houck and Cas Wancyzk solicited the freshman dorm. Committee member Arvids Ziedonis reported that Dave Godshall, Bill Quay, Charles Mertz, Larry Dottor, Gunars Ansons, Bill Sunderland and himself received $109 from 115 men in East Hall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Kappa Tau gave almost to a man as they returned $63.75. Jim Corgee, Schlittler and Quay collected in those houses. The other three national fraternities have not as yet reported.

With less than half of the faculty

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Frosh Gaining In Fund Drive

The 1954 Development Fund Committee has collected $3000 in pledges from fifty-five students. Dave Marks, the freshmen class president, is trying for a new record of $12,000 as opposed to last year's $11,000.

Dave, pleased with the results so far obtained, believes that the goal can be reached through the help of the other two hundred students in the freshmen class.

The men handling the drive are Paul Weidnecht, Gerald Stutzman, Bob Shank, Ken Gravatt, Harry Blaze, Jim Mast, Paul Rehrig, Dick Glick, Lew Schwartz, Dick Stryker, Calvin Calarusso, Stan Ripko, Ron Treichler, Jim Hendersheet, Bob Brock, Rich Fuhrman, Dick Shurilla, Charles Wright, and Dave Marks.

Don Lownes Band Provides Music At Dedication Dance

Student Council has engaged Don Lownes' six piece orchestra to furnish the music at the Dedication Dance to be held in Memorial Hall, February 6, immediately after the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game. Lownes' band, which works out of Philadelphia, has played several times at Swarthmore and Drexel this year.

Invited to the dance are the Muhlenberg student body, Gettysburg fans, alumni and friends of the college attending the opening game.

Students are requested not to wear shoes with cleats that night and not to walk over the maple floor before a protective powder has been spread over it. Dancing will begin no later than 10:30 o'clock.

Student Council is sponsoring the dance at the request of the Dedication Committee headed by Dr. Victor B. Johnson. Chuck Lavin was the chairman of the Council orchestra committee.

Pre-Theos Entertain Liberian Missionary

Reverend G. Gordon Parker, returned missionary from Liberia, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Pre-Theological Club to be held Monday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Parker, in addition to presenting the current social, religious, political situation in Liberia, will show slides of his experiences as a Christian Missionary.

The Student Body will be able to hear Dr. Parker in the regular morning worship.

Skip Mooney Assumes New Moravian Position

Mr. Walter G. "Skip" Mooney, after twenty-two months as the Publicity Director of Muhlenberg, will assume the position of Director of Alumni Relations at Moravian College in February. His work there will be directly connected with the Sesquicentennial Fund at Moravian. The college will observe its 150th year in 1957.

"Skip" Mooney, returning to his Alma Mater. Good Luck, Skip!

Mr. Mooney was born in Bethlehem in 1927 and graduated from Liberty High School in 1944. During the time from 1942 to his graduation he was a reporter-photographer for the Call-Chronicle newspapers and held a similar job with the Bethlehem Globe-Times during 1944-45.

In 1945 he entered the United States Army, Corps of the Engineers, and was rated a 1st Lieutenant the next year. He served in the Pacific for several years during which time he contracted malaria. He was discharged in June of 1948 and became the city desk copy editor for the Globe-Times.

In the fall of that year he entered Moravian College. During

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Education Leaders Take Part In Memorial Hall Dedication

"Memorial Hall," Muhlenberg's new field house, will be formally dedicated on February 6. Dr. Victor L. Johnson, chairman of the dedication committee, announced that final arrangements have been completed. Members of the Cardinal Key Society will serve as ushers when the doors are opened at 2:00 p.m. Formal dedication ceremonies will begin at 3 o'clock. The Cardinal Key Society will also serve as ushers at the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg basketball game to be held that evening.

The two center sections on the west side of the playing floor will be reserved for the many invited guests. These include all pastors in the Ministerium, representatives of the community, student body, Middle Atlantic Colleges, alumni, development workers, and ULCA Colleges. Occupying the first two rows will be members of the Board of Trustees and their wives. Dr. Henry V. Scheirer, prominent Allentonian and member of the Board, has been appointed to introduce the honored guests.

Dignitaries

Seated in the speakers section will be: Rev. Claude Shick, Dr. David Bremer, Dr. Henry Bagger, Mr. George Lawson, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. George Balmer, Atty. Scheirer, Mr. William Malkames, Mayor Brighton C. Diefenderfer, Mrs Karl S. Gilbert, Mr. Leonard Utz, Mr. Albert Skean, Mr. Donald P. Miller, Mr. G. Herbert Koch, Mr. Russell Fulford, Mr. William Nixon, Dr. Martin Kleckner, Mr. Bill Hillwig, Mr. William Hudders, Dr. Reuben J. Butz, Mr. Gurney Afflerbach, Dr. John Trainer, Mrs. John J. Reed, Mr. Victor J. Schmidt, Mr. John Heyl, Mr. John McAuley, Dr. Victor Johnson, representative of the four contractors, and a representative of the Middle Atlantic Colleges.

Ceremony

Chairman Johnson will preside over the ceremonies. Rev. Shick will give the invocation after which Dr. Seegers will give an address of welcome. Following this, the Muhlenberg Choir will be heard in a musical selection. Dr. Seegers will then introduce Attorney Scheirer who will thank those present who were instrumental in making "Memorial Hall" a reality.

Presiding over the actual dedication ceremonies will be Dr. Seegers, with Chaplain Bremer offering a dedicatory prayer. The benediction will be offered by Dr. Bagger, and the ceremonies will close with the singing of the Alma Mater. A bronze plaque honoring the Muhlenberg men who died in service will be unveiled. Following the ceremonies a reception will be held on the first floor of the building.

Muhlenberg will play host to Gettysburg in the game to be played in the new hall that evening. Following the game, the

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Dr. Wick And Dr. Van Deusen To Address I. C. L. Conference

The initial address for this year's I.C.L. program will be given by Dr. Ruth Wick, the Executive Secretary of the United Student Christian Council. Her topic in the morning chapel will be "The Christian Student in a World in Ferment," the topic for the week's discussion.

After specializing in sociology and psychology, Dr. Wick assumed a position as Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of Psychology at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. Later she held similar positions at Pratt Institute and the University of Wisconsin. For two years she was vice-president and acting president of Carthage College.

Dr. Wick has traveled in almost every country of Europe, and last year visited India and parts of the Near East.

Coming from Washington, D. C., where he is a public relations secretary for the National Lutheran Council, **Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen** will appear Tuesday, February 16, as a main speaker for the Institute of Christian Living.

Dr. Van Deusen, who writes the weekly Washington page for **The Lutheran** magazine, will draw upon the theme, "Christian Responsibility for Political Participation," at the morning chapel service on the second day of ICL

Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen, who will address the student body on Tuesday, February 16.

week. That afternoon, in the student center, he will also conduct a seminar on the question, "Is there an American Foreign Policy?"

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E. T. C. Announces Entrance Exams For Medical Colleges

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1955 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was recently announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical College. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 8, 1954, or on Monday, November 1, 1954, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1955 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from premedical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 24 and October 18, respectively, for the May 8 and November 1 administrations.

Editorial Views . . .

"Let Us Be Here Gathered"

Saturday, February 6, will be the first 'basketball-campus-weekend' in the history of the college. Will you be here to take part in the day-long ceremonies marking the advent of home games at home and to enjoy the other features of the day including the Dedication ceremony and the Student Council dance?

Much planning has been done to make that day a day for you, your date and your family. Why not take advantage of it and at the same time give the team some genuine student support in their first game in Memorial Hall.

For Past Help and Future Success

Before the next issue of this paper appears, Walter G. Mooney, Jr., better known to most of us as "Skip," will have assumed his new responsibilities as assistant to the president and director of alumni relations at Moravian College. Since his arrival at Muhlenberg two years ago a new peak in co-operation between the college public relations office and the WEEKLY was reached. It was the WEEKLY which profited most from this co-operation and for this we take this opportunity to say "Thanks, Skip.' Here's hoping you find the same success at Moravian that you found for yourself at Muhlenberg.

A Word To Would-Be Cribbers —"Keep Our Honor Bright"

by Pete Grimes

This past summer there was a play on television called **"Keep Our Honor Bright."** It was the story of a group of college students who cheated in exams and were eventually expelled from school as an example to others who might be tempted to cheat. The story was run-of-the-mill, epitomizing the reactions to the cheating scandals that have reached the newspaper headlines in recent years. There was one thing about the story, however, that made every listener feel a little guilty.

In one scene, the board of the college tried to decide what punishment should be meted out to the cheaters. One of the members of the board asked how they could expect students to be honest when even they themselves bragged of little things that they "had gotten away with."

How many of us brag about the little things that we get away with? The traffic cop we argued out of a ticket, or the wrong change we stuck in our pocket because we benefited by it . . . all little things, but still they were dishonest and we admit it.

Honesty is the best policy, but not if we fall behind on our premiums. There are all sorts of arguments that can be brought forward in defense of honorable conduct. We are all familiar with the idea that a gentleman has honor: a lack of honor signifies a lowness of character. We are also aware that we do not live in a social vacuum and that to practice honor is to help establish concord and harmony among our fellowmen.

One argument doesn't hold up in many cases . . . the dishonorable person will suffer pangs of a guilty conscience. There are too **few** college students that suffer from a guilty consicence because of cheating in an exam. Another argument puts a question to the cheater . . . What have you to gain?

In the type of educational system under which we study, marks become too important. That is, however, no reason to cheat. Cheating is not justified by high marks and recognition. An educated college man is judged by the degree of efficiency with which he employs what he knows, not by the level of his grades.

The cheater in an exam is not only a dishonorable person, but, in plain words, **he is a coward . . .** a coward afraid to admit he is lazy and has not studied or afraid to admit he doesn't have the intelligence to be a college student. He is a person who is afraid to "face the music." What he forgets is that "the fellow who can face the music usually gets to lead the band."

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Femmes Fatales Might Distract Book-Hitters

by Dave Miller

Now don't get me wrong! I like girls, too. But, girls and studying—do they really mix? I'll give you a "for instance." You're in history lecture, the sexy brunette beside you puts down her pencil, inhales, and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s very slowly. Are you thinking of your notes, hmmm?

Another thing. Who will be the teacher for the first course in the Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Baby Raising course?

These examples may be extreme, but they prove a point. There IS, in spite of constant complaints that the men are overdressed and uncommonly neat, a relaxed atmosphere on the campus between the men. Bring on the girls and immediately the guys start preening and fighting with each other over some little blonde, who's going to be Homecoming Queen, etc.

Wait a minute. I'm not against girls (not more than one at a time, anyway, and that only Saturday nights.) They are great, and we couldn't live without them. But when someone says that working with women, well-shaped, nice-smelling, soft-type women, won't be much different than college life now, I'm tempted to disbelieve him.

Girls at Muhlenberg, in my opinion, will bring on a marked change in the attitude of guys toward each other. There will be more falseness in behavior as men jockey for position with a cute chick.

It will also change the atmosphere around the campus. It will be more formal, dressier, more demanding. There will be little of the informal, completely relaxed life that goes on now.

So, we know the girls are on their way. I'll be here, I think, when they arrive and I'm not going to ignore them. But any joker who tells me that women around won't detract him from studying and competing against girls is good for the brain—let's wait 'til they get here and find out who concentrates on what when the woman walks down the path as only a woman can. I'll bet we'll both be trying to find out what she's doing tomorrow night!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any students who wish to voice their opinions on the co-education issue can do so by submitting written replies to this article. Article should be typewritten and double-spaced. Submit to Al Schrum, feature editor.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Cinema-toast . . . Gentlemen, raise your glasses on high and join us in an appreciative sip of nectar to the honor and glory of good ol' Muhlenberg Movies! Hear, hear! And see, see! Senor, if you haven't enjoyed—and I mean **thoroughly** enjoyed — the last two offerings of our own motion-picture series, you had better change your drink to hemlock. Those fortunate ones who saw "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" and, subsequently, "LOST HORIZON" have shared two of the most magnificent cinematic triumphs in movie history! Sound a bit overstated? Not a bit—superlative runs thin when you pour them in libation over these films, and you may feel justified in kicking yourself "from here to eternity" for missing them.

"KIND HEARTS" is a picture hard to define because it stands alone—you lack description because you cannot compare it with anything similar—it's in a class by itself. The theme is murder to the **nth** power—or, perhaps, murder to **gain** power and the Dukedom of Chalfonte. A charmingful homicidal heir with the bar sinisted on his semi-noble escutcheon decides to repay the Ascoyne-Dascoynes for their collective churlishness to his mother by eliminating them, one by one. He proceeds to do so deftly and with appallingly delightful **savoir faire.**

The commentary by said heir (who does gain the Dukedom, by the way) is priceless—murder is plotted and accomplished with such suave urbanity you find yourself roaring in rather unsophisticated fashion. The film is **unique**—its mood and flavor such as you may never see so successfully done again; the eight—count 'em—**eight** roles handled so brilliantly by Alec Guinness compose a dramatic and comic **tour de force** to stagger synonyms.

One scene keeps popping into my head and stimulating spontaneous guffaws that are sometimes embarrassing— the Duke-aspirant is disguised as a missionary from a remote province in darkest Africa and visiting the Reverend Ascoyne-Dascoyne, preparatory to murdering him. The Reverend is one of those between him and the title and has provided further justification by a sermon he once gave. The Reverend suggests that the "missionary" give him a sample of **Matabili** dialect—the Lord's Prayer, for example. After much persuasion the imposter does so—a succession of puffs, grunts, groans and yowls—and the expression on the dear old Reverend's face is a masterpiece . . . excuse me while I get back up off the floor.

If "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" is currently playing in Matabili-land, it would be well worth your while to hop the nearest TWA and catch it—even if you have to pay cash-money. You can't miss, Mac, s'help me!

As for "LOST HORIZON" I confess to a certain prejudice. My Friday night viewing at the Campus Theatre made the **THIRTY-FOURTH** time I have reveled in this splendid epitome of motion-picture artistry and craftsmanship.

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The Greek Way . . .

by Dave Kistler

PHI KAPPA TAU

In 1906, a group of non-fraternity men on the Miami University campus at Oxford, Ohio, organized to form the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Since then the organization has spread throughout the country and now boasts seventy chapters. Eta Chapter, installed at Muhlenberg in 1918, had formally been the Alpha Sigma Chapter.

Under the capable leadership of Grant Ludder, the fraternity enjoyed a most successful '52-'53 year socially, athletically, and scholastically. The spirit of study advocted by the brothers at Phi Tau resulted in the fraternity being a strong contender for the scholastic cup.

In the competitive Homecoming Float contest, the efforts of the brotherhood paid high dividends as the organization won the Interfraternity Council float award. Athletically, the Phi Taus captured the inter-fraternity bowling and basketball titles for 1952.

The annual Christmas party for the orphans of the Good Shepherd Home turned out to be a great success with a visit from Santa and gifts for all.

Socially, the Phi Taus enjoyed an entertaining year with many terrific houseparties, one centered around a Hawaiian theme with the house trimmed to meet the occasion. The annual Phi Kappa Tau Spring Formal was the customary highlight of the school year. This consisted of a combined dinner and dance at the Americus Hotel and was followed by a houseparty the next evening.

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly and Sam Herrmann

GANGWAY!! . . . Last Friday night, as a group of 'Bergers were strolling leisurely towards the Science Auditorium to view the latest four-reeler, they were startled and forced to leap to safety by the approach of a car zooming straight at them . . . full tilt . . . right down the sidewalk. **Just as they were picking themselves out of a snowbank, the death car screeched to a halt, stopped by the complicated maze of red and white posts erected by our prudent grounds crew with just such an emergency in mind.** The boys crept up for a closer look as the driver (female, naturally) began backing up furiously. After knocking a few pieces off East Hall, she managed to get the car in low gear and pointed eastward. Then with a giggle and a jovial wave to the dazed onlookers, she tore off across the campus. **When last seen, she had roared once around the Ad building and executed a beautiful Christiana turn around General Pete.** . . . and speaking of women drivers, PAUL MITCHELL is reminded of an old joke (the only kind he knows) that goes . . .

(Woman to friend) "Really, parking's easy for me now, but I can't get used to those horrible crashes."

PROFS HAWK PAPERS . . . The Business Dept. of late has been taking on the appearance of a busy metropolitan street corner as students gain insight into the workings of fierce competition and dog-eat-dog price slashing. However, it seems that some students became disillusioned in the gospels of supply and demand and the inverse ratio of price competition when the prices for one of the newspapers differed forty per cent from one classroom to the other.

EASY DAD!! . . . Frosh and Soph gym-takers are getting lots of laughs these days. Seems there's a **senior** (of all things) in their midst. The unfortunate perspirer is none other than TOM "SWEAT-SUIT" YARNALL. We don't know exactly how he came to be there, but he claims somebody goofed somewhere along the line, so they're taking it out of his hide in the musty cellars of West Hall. Your fellow upper-classmen feel for you, TOM, old man. Stay loose down there and don't take a heart attack or anything . . . **you're not as young and agile as you once were.**

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting on January 14, 1954, and its activities during the past week.

Mr. George Lawson, Director of Athletics who attended the meeting at the request of Council, emphasized the fact that the new physical education structure will be a "building for the students." A special Council committee will meet with Lawson to draw up a series of recommendations concerning student use of the building, to be submitted to the administration for its consideration.

Discussion then centered on the general athletic program of the college—including the policy and make-up of the Athletic Committee of the Board of Trustees, the coaching staff, athletic scholarships, and a comparison with the athletic programs of other colleges.

Council approved a request from radio station WMUH to permit campus political advertising over its facilities, providing that a uniform rate of charges be adopted.

After consulting with the Slater System, Council did not deem it feasible to conduct a poll this semester among those who eat at the Commons regarding the merits of raising the student payments in order to increase the quantity and improve the quality of the food served. The matter will be considered again next semester.

The administration granted a request of the Council that the manner in which future inspections of dormitory electrical appliances are conducted be publicized in advance.

Council approved the assessment of a number of students for campus parking violations.

Plans for the Student Council dance following the dedication basketball game on February 6 are progressing satisfactorily.

The administration reported that little could be done at present with regard to the drinking fountains in the Science Building, a source of considerable discontent among students, because of the fact that it is impossible to buy parts to repair the fountains now employed. New devices will be purchased when funds are made available.

At the request of Council, the administration has agreed to maintain the temperature in the dormitories at approximately 75 degrees throughout the night, at least until the close of the examination period for the convenience of those studying.

It was reported to Council that intra-mural games will be played in Memorial Hall as soon as possible.

Council is considering having a large sign constructed which could be mounted in a prominent spot on campus to publicize various programs.

Any student is welcome to attend the regular Council meetings each Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Council room of the Student Center Building.

The administration, in response to the request of Councils that classes be cancelled on Friday, January 22, conducted a poll of most of the department heads of the faculty. After consideration of their replies and other factors, it was decided that classes will be held as scheduled.

Attending the meeting were Messrs. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Thomas, Marks, Schlittler, Segelbacher, Lavin, Schrum, Yarnall, Shane, Fluck, and Malkames.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

"And now, let me tell you what the Air Force has to offer . . ."

Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: "Do you think that the 5-day week of classes has benefited Muhlenberg in any way?"

Charles Stites '56: It has both benefited and harmed Muhlenberg in several ways. The students who work part-time may find this 5-day week to their benefit. However, Muhlenberg has become a suit-case college because of this as well as the lack of social functions.

Bob Greenberg '54: I believe that the 5-day week has benefited 'Berg students because they very frequently cut their Saturday classes. The 5-day week affords less of an excuse for cutting, especially after a bad Friday night.

Ralph DeStefano '55: I would say that those boys who have to work in their spare time are the benefactors of a 5-day week schedule because they can work on Saturdays. I think that those boys participating in athletic contests also benefit because the majority are scheduled for Saturday. The 5-day week schedule permits the student body to enjoy a well balanced week-end.

Frank Jankowski '56: The five day week has definitely benefited both 'Berg and the students. First, 'Berg benefits by the fact that the students no longer cut their Saturday classes because of their removal, secondly, the students benefit by a long weekend.

Movies with Mitch

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I am sorry, but I have not seen any other picture nearly so often —few pictures are worth such devotion—but I could cheerfully—nay, even blissfully—sit through "LOST HORIZON" 34 more times! It happened thusly . . .

Saw it three times on its first release in 1937 (yes, I'm that old) and flipped. In 1941 it returned to the Studio Theatre in Philly along with "The Awful Truth" which was pretty good, too. I proceeded to appear conscientiously every day, staying for two shows of "L.H." The theatre manager accosted me fourth time around and asked me how come. For a half-hour I told him. Agreeing with my unassailable reasons for same he asked that I be his guest anytime, any day — and bring anybody I wish. I took him up on it and passed free and freely through his portals, cronies in tow, all wearing broad beams and rapturous expressions from our brief escape to Utopia, Shangri-La, the Ultima-Utra. After 10 shows I knew the whole thing by heart, scenes, (324 of them), lines, cast, credits, musical score, and philosphy.

Superb is a pale epithet for such a show. Frank Capra's genius for blending dramatic and human elements in an inspiring story is well-evident. The cast could not possibly have been better. One of the greatest scenes of all times takes place when Ronald Coleman has been shocked by evidence which seems to prove he has been misled regarding the ideals of Shangri-La. For a full minute on the screen he says **nothing—but you can follow every single thought in sequence as it runs through his mind and heart!**

Unfortunately, in our 16 mm reprint, two worthy scenes were cut and the classic love-scene in the trellised garden was **butchered.** This crime is nothing less than sacrilege and the perpetrator should be boiled slowly in his own juices. Nevertheless, enough remained for an unforgettable movie experience—"LOST HORIZON" will help you find a few of your own while broadening them considerably.

In the throes of our unbridled emotions we mumble hoarse thanx to those responsible for the showing of these two films here at Mule, and gratefully lick their beneficent hands.

Gotta sew this up now—am trying to contact the High Lama at Shangri-La and arrange for transport to its transports. **Om! Mani padme hum!**

Their Side of Humor

A SIMIAN TALE . . .

Communications from London . . . provided the startling news that the bearded fellows who dig up fossils have made a gross error—the mighty Piltdown man, one of the few links between men and monkey, was no man but mostly monkey.

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Even mighty Sampson should be stirred. Milleniums ago, with the jawbone of an ass, he made a monkey of man. Now the jawbone of a monkey has made an ass of man.

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A kiss is a noun because it is common and proper.

It is a pronoun because "he" stands for it.

It is a verb because it is either active or passive.

It is an interjection because it shows strong and sudden feeling.

It is a conjunction because it brings together and connects.

It is a verb because it makes an explanation.

It is a preposition because it has an object.

It is a wonderful thing—if you don't mind my saying so!

The YELLOW JACKET

Around The Campus . . .

by Al Schrum

Thursday, January 21st

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, honorary philosophy fraternity, will meet at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Lenel, associate professor of music, will speak on "Beauty."

Saturday, January 23rd

Fall semester EXAMINATIONS begin and continue until Saturday, February 30th.

WRESTLING as the Mules meet Bucknell in the West Hall gymnasium.

The INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

BASKETBALL — The Mules play Delaware at Rockne Hall. Game time: preliminary — 6:30 p.m.; varsity—8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 30th

Final examinations end and the BETWEEN SEMESTER RECESS starts.

Wednesday, February 3rd

BASKETBALL with the Mules opposing the University of Mexico. Rumor has it the game may be played in Memorial Hall. Watch for later announcements of the game.

Thursday, February 4th

REGISTRATION for all freshmen and sophomores in the Library from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Friday, February 5th

All juniors and seniors will REGISTER for the Spring semester in the Library from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 6th

D-Day at Muhlenberg! Memorial Hall will be DEDICATED in an afternoon ceremony. BASKETBALL as the Mules play Gettysburg at 8:00 p.m. A short dedication service at half-time. A Student Council-sponsored DANCE will close the evening's activities.

Monday, February 8th

The SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS with classes getting under way at 8:00 a.m.

The PRE - THEOLOGICAL CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the club room, Student Center. The Rev. G. Parker will show slides and address the group.

Wednesday, February 10th

PI DELTA EPSILON, honorary journalism fraternity, will meet in the Student Council room, Student Center, at 4:30 p.m.

WRESTLING away as the Mules travel to Swarthmore.

BASKETBALL on the Muhlenberg campus with the Mules opposing Lehigh in Memorial Hall. Game time: preliminary — 6:30 p.m.; varsity—8:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 11th

An ASSEMBLY PROGRAM is scheduled for the free assembly hour (11:00 a.m.) Check posters early in the week for details.

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will meet in the MCA room, Student Center Building, at 4:00 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA has scheduled a meeting for 8:00 p.m. at Dr. Stine's home.

The Greek Way

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded as a national fraternity at the University of Massachusetts on March 15, 1873. Since then it has grown to one of the largest national fraternities in the country, being represented on almost every large university or college campus.

The Upsilon Triton Chapter at Muhlenberg was installed on October 23, 1949 as the 56th existing unit of the national organization which now has 62 chapters. The chapter was located at "A" Hall, East Hall, until it purchased its present house at 401 North 23rd Street.

One of the finest events of the '52-'53 school year took place on March 14th, when the national president paid a visit to Upsilon Triton as guest speaker at the annual Founders' Day banquet.

Scholastically, the chapter placed second among all the fraternities on our campus. Upsilon Triton also placed second in the float contest on Homecoming weekend.

In sports, Phi Sig did well in basketball and baseball, remaining in contention until the final playoffs.

On the weekends of the Junior Prom and the I-F Ball, Phi Sig held excellent parties at the house. Another highlight was the annual Moonlight Ball held in May. This concluded the social season of the Upsilon Triton chapter.

Under the leadership of Allan Clelland, Phi Sig is looking forward to another successful year.

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LOVER
by Dave Miller

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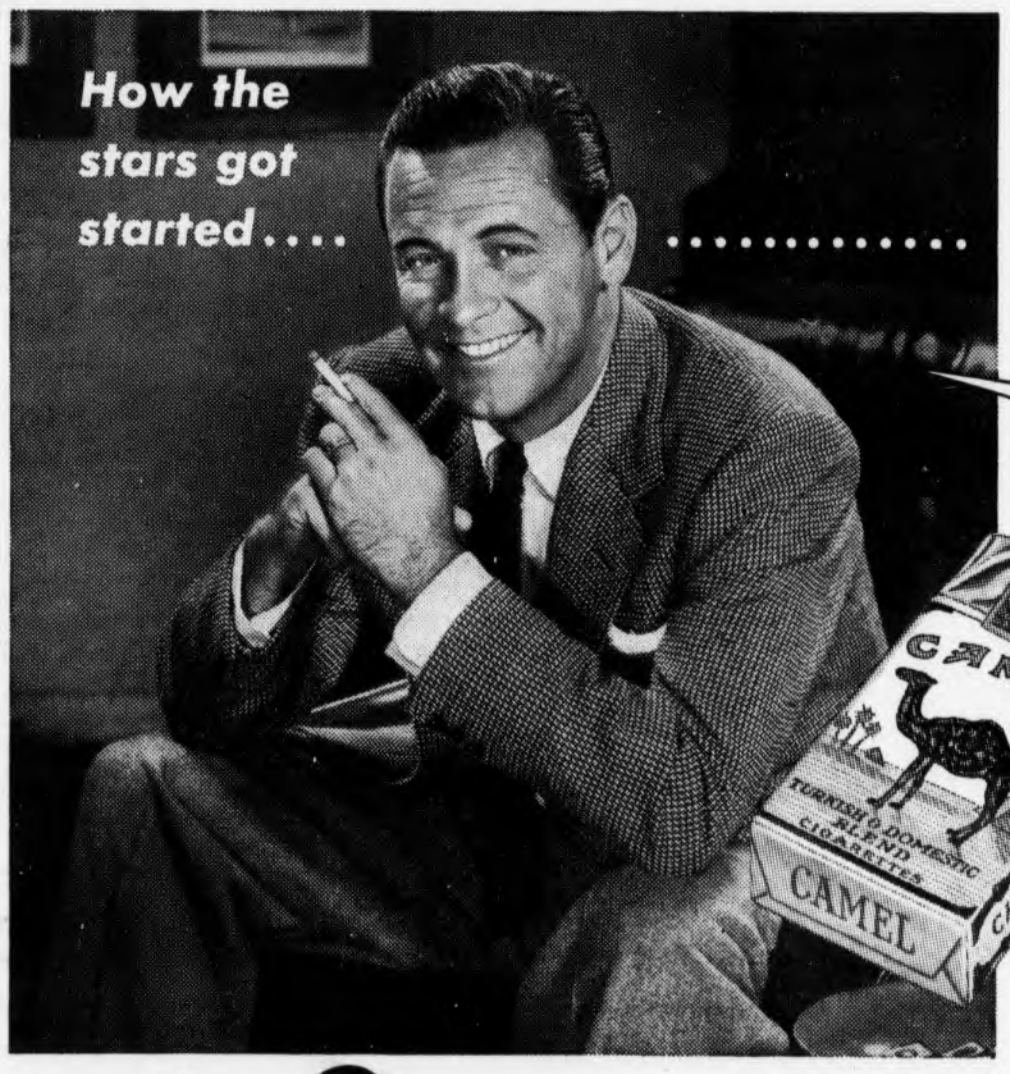

WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

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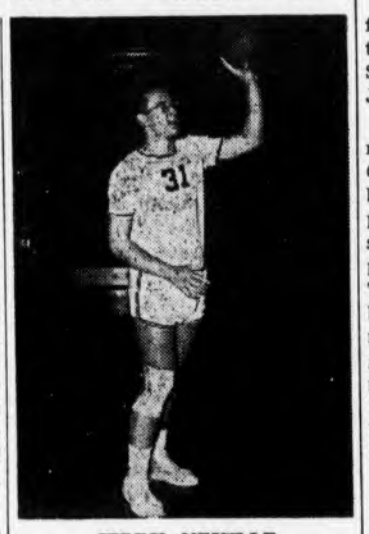
First 'Basketball Weekend' Comes To Campus

In The Cage Light
Hustling Junior Guard

In junior Jerry "Knave" Neville, Coach Bennie Borgmann has a 6' 1" 200-pound hustling guard who stars on the defense and the backboards. Jerry, who had been hampered with a knee injury, has found his own, working himself up to a starting berth.



JERRY NEVILLE

"Knave" was graduated from Emerson High School, Union City, N. J., where he starred in basketball, being named to the All-State and county All-Star quintets. Jerry and Harry Brooks, Seton Hall ace, guided Union City to the State Championship title in his junior year. In one of these Group IV tournament play-off games, Jerry had the distinction of setting an individual single game scoring record of 42 points, which still is on the books.

Unfortunately, Jerry injured his knee in his soph-frosh tug-of-war. Recurring trouble allowed him to see only limited action his first year. He underwent a successful knee operation and earned a letter last year as a sophomore.

Jerry's a member of the ATO social fraternity, the M-club and is in the business and administration field.

I-M CORNER

The high flying Sportsman kept their I-M slate clean in League I by romping over the Stags, 86-47. Tom Weber, a new Sportsman scoring leader, paved the way registering 24 markers. Bill Agee tallied 14 points in a losing cause.

Second place A.T.O. remained in the running for the League I title by swamping the Jockers, 76-27. Individual scoring honors went to George Gibbs, A.T.O., who chalked up 20 points.

The Mule Trotters downed their freshmen mates, the Celtics, 40-29, to round out League I play last Monday.

Jokers Win Third Straight

The Jokers recorded their third consecutive win at the expense of the Internationals, 53-36, in an effort to pull ahead in the well-balanced League II. Krain was the big gun, collecting 18 points for the victors.

Lambda Chi Alpha was upset by the Temperate Five, 35-33, despite a 15 point scoring performance by Sam Rosenberger. Don Landis paced the winning attack with 10 tallies.

G.D.I.'s Top Suicides

Don McNeil and Frank Musgrave, scoring 12 and 11 points, respectively, sparked a last quarter drive that gave the G.D.I.'s their third League III win—a 43-35 decision over the Suicide Squad. Scoring laurels for the game fell to Ed Horowitz, who had 23 points to his credit.

The "M" Club continued to reign in League III with a convincing 68-38 win over the Excello's. Jack McDonald paced the victors, tallying 26 points.

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Grapplers Seek First Win; Host To Bisons

Coach Ernie Fellows' twice defeated grapplers will be seeking the victory side of the ledger this Saturday when they wrestle coach Jim Ostendays' Bucknell matmen.

Coach Ostenday, former Bucknell football ace and New York Giant grid star, brings a young but aggressive squad to our campus. The Bisons have met a fate similar to that of the Mule grapplers in their first two meets. They dropped decisions to Gettysburg and Lafayette. In these matches, however, two Bison grunt and groan artists have unmarred records. They are Don Kelso, 157-pounder from Pittsburgh, and Bob Davenport, Bucknell's 167-lb. threat.

Kelso is a serious threat to end Frank Gutierrez's unbeaten streak.

Bucknell Starters

Earl Lyon—123-lb.
Tom Miller—130-lb.
Ed Kalajian—137-lb.
Jack Bitzer—147-lb.
Don Kelso—157-lb.
Bob Davenport—167-lb.
Doug Gehring—177-lb.
Ken Tashjy—Heavyweight

Wrestling Scoreboard

Penn State 19 Lehigh 7

Penn State, both NCAA champions and defending Eastern Intercollegiate titleholders, overpowered Lehigh, 19-7, before 2800 observers at Grace Hall in Bethlehem. In winning their 31st straight meet the Lions won five decisions, losing only to Jim Mahoney (130-lb class). The Engineers are 3-1 on the season.

Lafayette 25 Bucknell 6

Lafayette walloped Bucknell, 24-6, to win its fifth straight meet of the season in Easton, Saturday. Bill Snyder (130-lb), Ralph Hutchison (147-lb.), and Fred Braun (177-lb.), are undefeated this year.

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G-burg First Basketball Opponent On New Floor

by Don Sheaseley

February sixth is the day set aside for the dedication of the completed Physical Education building, MEMORIAL HALL. Doubtless the festivities with proud old grads, well wishing parents, and happy undergrads will usher in a new era at Muhlenberg.

Prominent in everyone's mind will be the question of whether or not the assets of the building and the resulting program will be worth the expense.

The first sports event to be held in the building will be a basketball contest against Gettysburg.

Just how much difference Memorial Hall will make in the life of the college remains to be seen, but there's no question that the sports program will be better for every student, not just the football and wrestling and basketball teams. There is a feeling among a considerable number of students on the campus—students who have no more than a passing interest in sports—that they will not benefit from the use of the new gym. This is far from right. Every student will benefit from the program, but only as much as he wishes to benefit.

There is a movement among the small colleges to build suitable physical education curriculums on the same basis and level as the regular courses of study found in a college. Educators are realizing that the development of the body is as important as the development of the mind for well-being. The ancient Greeks knew this fact and made provisions for equal growth of mind and body.

Up to this time the emphasis has been on inter-collegiate sports and only the 'athletes' have profited by the building of great, large physical plants such as Memorial Hall. That time is over. Now each gym class and intramural function will be much more attractive to the student. No longer will these activities be lessened in appeal because of the limited room and conveniences of the West Hall gym. There are still many features about the physical education program here at Muhlenberg which are far from perfect, but with Memorial Hall every student

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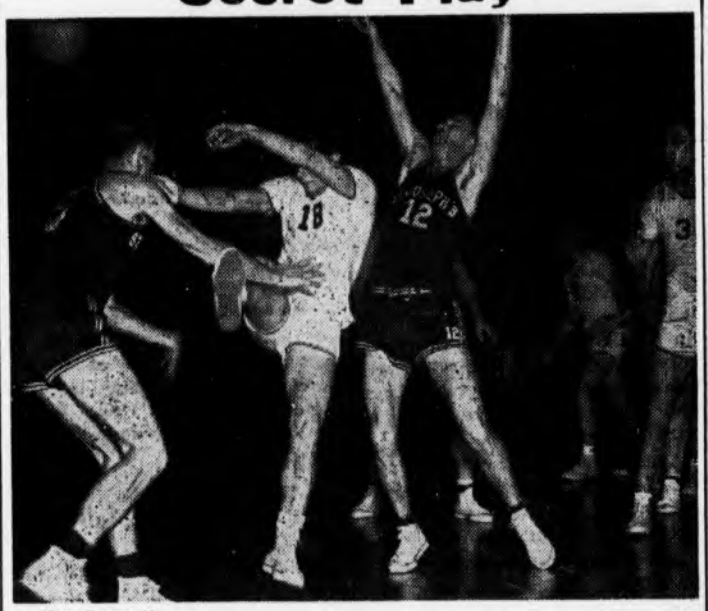
"Secret Play"



You Guess It . . .

Friedman back to "Punt"

Mules Fail To Smother Late St. Joe Uprising

Blowing a lead that had consistently been higher than ten points, the Muhlenberg Mules bowed to a late St. Joseph rally, 82-72, last Saturday night in Rockne Hall before less than 1,500 fans. Muhlenberg shocked the crowd by taking the lead early in the game, and holding it until the last seven minutes of play, when the Hawks leaped into action, scoring feverishly until the last second.

Friedman High Scorer

Mule co-captain, Larry Friedman, apparently regaining his early season form, was the high-scorer with 22 points to his credit. Co-captain Dick Rudolph followed closely with a total of 20 points. Bill Lynch paced the winners with 20 markers.

2nd Period Spree

With Rudolph doing the scoring, Muhlenberg jumped to a 9 to 1 **lead, minutes after the opening** whistle. The Hawks, unable to halt 'Berg's attack, found themselves on the short end of a convincing 24-15 margin as the first period ended.

Muhlenberg continued the scoring spree in the second period with St. Joseph's unable to whittle the Mules' lead, which stood at 43-36 at halftime.

After intermission, with Vince Osadchy, Friedman and Rudolph hitting for the Mules, the lead was extended to 11 points, although St. Joe's Wally Nowacky dropped four straight shots that helped to shave the hometown lead. The Mules still had the advantage at the third period's end, 62-55.

Lynch Breaks Tie

It was on Lynch's field goal after five minutes of the final period had elapsed, that the Hawks took the lead, 69-68. After that, it was St. Joe's game, as the Mules were never able to catch up.

The Muhlenberg junior varsity defeated the Sportsman in the preliminary game, 60-49.

G-burg, Lafayette, Penn & Temple Win LaSalle Rolls Easily Over Dayton U.

Saturday, January 17th

Gettysburg 64 Lehigh 57

Gettysburg won its fifth straight game of the season in a see-saw battle, edging Lehigh, 64-57, at Gettysburg. Bruce Thompson of the Engineers was high scorer with 25 points. Teammate Ed Cahn suffering from an "off-night" had 7 points, while the Snyder-Habeeb combination poured through 18 and 17, points, respectively.

Lafayette 77 Scranton 49

Leading by scores of 23-7 and 36-11 early in the game, Lafayette went on to an easy victory over Scranton before 600 spectators at Easton. Joe Fitts rolled up 24 points for the Royals, while John Alviggi, Ed Knapp and Leon Miller led the victors with 14, 13, and 11 markers, respectively. The Leopards are now 10-5 for the season, having won seven straight, while Scranton now has a 2-8 record.

Penn 77 Brown 63

Defending their Eastern Intercollegiate Ivy League title, Penn defeated Brown in the first game of a doubleheader in the Palestra in Philadelphia. Captain Dick Heylmun led the Quakers with 28 points, while Lou Murgo was high for Brown with 22. Penn led 33-20 at halftime.

St. Francis 72 Villanova 62

In the second game of the Palestra twin bill, St. Francis of Brooklyn defeated Villanova, 72-62. The New York dribblers are 13-3 for the year, while the Wildcats have a 12-5 log.

Temple 66 Manhattan 62

Behind by scores of 4-12 and 333-18 during the first half, Temple rallied with 22 markers in the third period and 20 in the fourth to edge past Manhattan, 66-62, in the opening game of a double-header at Convention Hall, Philadelphia. Temple is 9-4 in 13 starts, while green-clad Manhattan is 7-6.

LaSalle 82 Dayton 58

In the nightcap of the Convention Hall doubleheader, LaSalle rolled over Dayton, 82-58, making a complete sweep for the two Philadelphia teams. The Flyers beat LaSalle last year in the NIT playoffs, but the Explorers found revenge by drubbing the Flyers in their first meeting of the current campaign. LaSalle is now 13-3, while Dayton is 11-4.

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Towering Blue Hen Team Comes To Rockne Hall For Semester Closer

Head coach Fred Emmerson's Delaware University Blue Hens will be the next Saturday evening treat for Muhlenberg College basketball fans. Emmerson, who is currently in his fourth season with the Blue Hens, has enhanced the Blue and Gold basketball picture. The past two seasons have been the most successful cage years in Delaware history. The Blue Hens have won the last two straight Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Southern Division Championships with slates of 17 wins and 6 defeats and 18 wins gainst 7 losses.

Key Sophomores Important

The success of the 1953-54 squad hangs to a great extent on the performances of several key sophomores. Dallas Green, 6' 5" forward, "Big Jim" Kinch, a 6' 7" center who smashed all Middle Atlantic freshman scoring records, and classy Bob Hart, an outstanding 6' 4" forward, are the outstanding second year performers who will probably see extensive action on Saturday night. Hart, a good rebounder and leading playmaker has sparked the squad in early appearances this season.

Three Lettermen Return

The men returning from last season's great squad will be led by three returning lettermen, Captain Frank White, a 6' 5" senior forward and winner of last year's most valuable player award, classy Don Miller, the smallest man on the squad at 5' 10", and Pete Kelleher, a 6' 4" forward from Watertown, N. Y. Miller will be well remembered as the Blue Hens' ace quarterback for the last few grid seasons.

Green but Potent

While the Delaware squad is undoubtedly green and unproven, they stirred up a good deal of preseason interest. The freshman team of which several of this year's starters were drawn ran roughshod over all Southern Division opposition last season to turn in an unblemished conference record of 10 wins and 0 losses. Much of this pre-season interest also stems from the great abundance of height at Coach Emmerson's disposal this season. With a first string that averages a shade over 6' 4" and six men on the roster who fall into the "over 6' 4" category, the Blue Hens shouldn't suffer from a lack of rebounding ability.

Opponents Scores

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Other Scores

Albright 76	Bucknell 59
Lebanon Valley 86	Juniata 57
Brandeis 95	Rutgers 90
St. Peters 66	Seton Hall 45
Wagner 91	Moravian 54

Last Week's Results

Villanova 87	Kings College 68
Albright 70	Moravian 66
St. Joseph's 75	Elizabethtown 46
Gettysburg 88	Bucknell 52
Columbia 69	Penn 54
Temple 64	Lehigh 61

First Game In Hall

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Sudol And Gagliardi Selected M.V.P's Among Small Colleges

E.I.F.A. Release

According to the men who should know best — the coaches whose teams had to play against them — Albright's Jack Sudol and Gettysburg's Frank Gagliardi were the "most valuable players" among the smaller colleges of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association in 1953.

A poll of the coaches found the Albright all-around star and the Gettysburg T-quarterback in a tie for top honors. Eight other players were named in the balloting behind them: Jack McDonald, Muhlenberg's sophomore back from Pottsville, Pa.; John Chironna, Bucknell's outstanding guard from Westfield, N. J.; Don Miller, Delaware quarterback from Prospect Park, Pa.; Jack Plunkett, Hofstra back from Freeport, L. I.; Jim Lavery, Scranton's big ground-gaining back from Flushing, L. I.; Tom Gloede, Lehigh's T-quarterback from Poughkeepsie; Joe Uobai, Gettysburg's top runner from Phoenixville, Pa.; and Don Carlson, Kings Point back from Escanaba, Mich.

Sudol, an outstanding punter, won the E.I.F.A. punting crown and also ranked in the top ten in total offense. He is a 5-foot-9, 175-pound, 21-year-old senior from East Rutherford, N. J.

Gagliardi, a 19-year-old sophomore from Long Branch, N. J., was the prime force in the Gettysburg offense which was by far the highest-scoring in the E.I.F.A. as the Bullets won eight out of nine games. Gagliardi was second in the E.I.F.A. in total offense and threw a near-record total of 18 touchdown passes.

Fencers Prepare

With a two meet schedule in the offing, Muhlenberg's first fencing team is beginning to take shape. Temple University's squad is the first opponent for the Cardinal and Grey fledglings, scheduled on February 6 in Philadelphia. Lafayette's leopards will provide the second test on February 17 in Easton for Dr. Andrew Erskin's 17 man crew.

The following men make up the squad: Karl Schimmel, Henry Fremont, Ed Sproviero, Bob Shank, Dick Shurjilla, Dave Washabaugh, Paul Mitchell, Alex Adelson, Henry Huegel, Ken Heist, Dale Kidd, Jack Hopper, Lew Schwartz, Marshall Reber, Bill Wormley, George Goldenbaum, and Dave Carr.

Coach Erskine said, that since this is the first year for the team the men are inexperienced, but he's happy that so many men turned out.

Practice sessions are held on weekdays at 5 p.m. in the basement of the Administration building.

Basketball games have been moved up one half hour in starting time. The preliminary J.V. games begin at 6:30 p.m. and varsity contests commence at 8:00 p.m.

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Bob Hicks' JV's Rolling Along With 5-3 Record

Last Saturday night the Muhlenberg Junior Varsity added another win to the records as they defeated The Sportsmen, 60-49, at Rockne Hall in the preliminary contest before the St. Joseph's-Muhlenberg Varsity game. Leading the junior hoopsters was Ron Hoehman whose twelve points helped to maintain his average of thirteen points per game. Other high scorers were Wescoe, Pattison, and Stettler who set the pace with ten, nine, and eight points respectively.

With this victory, the junior varsity now has a good record of five wins against three defeats. In the season's opening game they defeated Moravian, 73-65. They dropped their second contest by a score of 66-49 to a strong University of Pennsylvania squad. Following this setback, a hard-fought 64-61 victory was achieved over Albright College. At Lehigh they were not as fortunate as the varsity and came home with a 78-65 loss.

As a preliminary to the Bucknell-Muhlenberg Varsity game, the junior varsity easily defeated the Varsity "M" Club by a lopsided score of 82-33. Although the first contest with Moravian College was victorious for Muhlenberg, the second game ended 62-60 to give the baby Mules another defeat. The last two games for the junior varisty have been easy wins over Lebanon Valley College and The Sportsmen by respective scores of 79-48 and 60-49.

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SPORTRAIT

by Joe Lake

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As you probably already know, Muhlenberg will dedicate its new physical education building — Memorial Hall — on Saturday, February 6. The day's program gets underway at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continues until midnight. Highlights of the day are the dedication ceremony, a reception, a basketball game between Muhlenberg and Gettysburg and an informal dance following the game. Won't you plan to spend the day with me on campus! Please fill out the forms and mail before January 29.

Please reserve ..... places for Dinner at $1.50 each.

Signed .....

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(Do not send money for meal as it must be paid for on that date.)

Please mail me ..... reserved seat tickets at $1.50 each. Check is enclosed.

Name .....

Address .....

(Make check payable to Muhlenberg College.)

Dedication Nears

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Muhlenberg Student Council will sponsor an informal dance on the playing floor. Alumni, students, friends, and the Gettysburg student body have been invited to attend.

Completion of the field house brings into reality a dream of many thousands of Muhlenberg's alumni and friends. The need for a field house was evident as far back as 1929 when a pamphlet from the college stated, "At no distant future we are looking for a Gymnasium." Finally after twenty-five long years the dream is a reality.

Many people helped to make the field house a reality and among these are the members of the College building committee, namely, William Hillwig, Donald Miller and Atty. William Hudders, all of Allentown; Albert Skean of Atlantic City; Dr. Morris S. Greth; George E. Lawson, graduate manager of athletics; William V. Nixon, college director of development; Dr. Martin Kleckner; and Howard MacGregor, college treasurer.

In order to meet the costs of such an extensive project, a Development Fund Committee campaigned extensively to raise money for the field house. The overall development fund campaign had five divisions: Student, headed by Phillip Rauth; Corporate, headed by Donald P. Miller, vice president of the Call-Chronicle newspapers; Community, headed by Russell Fulford; Area alumni, headed by G. Herbert Koch; and Out-of-town alumni headed by Mr. Skean. Dr. Seegers and Attorney George B. Balmer were also members of the committee.

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Mooney Resigns

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his four years at Moravian, Skip amassed a great number of activities, many of them in the journalism field. As a senior he received the Pi Delta Epsilon National Journalism Fraternity Medal of Merit for outstanding service in collegiate journalism. He was graduated in 1952 and began work at Muhlenberg a few days later.

Mooney lives at 126 North Main Street, Nazareth, with his wife, the former Jean H. Young of Nazareth. He is a member of the American College Public Relations Association, the Football Writers of America, and Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity.

About his leaving, Skip said, "My twenty-two months at Muhlenberg have been very enjoyable and making the decision to leave was not an easy task. It's ironic that ground was broken for Memorial Hall on my first full day on the job, and the beautiful building will be dedicated on my last full day at Muhlenberg."

The Chowline

Look around and you'll see it! As **final exams** stealthily creep up behind you, the time seems to speedily roll by as it never did before. Go ahead, look at your calendar, don't be afraid—that's right, only one full day and two small evenings left before the finals rear their ugly questions in front of your glassy eyes and hit you with staggering force!

But, don't take it so hard! It's all a part of life on a college campus. Before you know it, exams will be over and that free, contented feeling will return. Of course that's only until a day before **registration** . . . then, you suddenly realize that you need a few extra bucks to pay up.

Here's a bit of news that we're happy to report. Most of you will spend some of your "between semester recess" on campus. You must register that week and who would want to miss the gala **dedication** of our new Memorial Hall . . . with a short ceremony, **basketball game,** and **dance** . . . are you kidding?

Well, part of your worries are over now. The Commons will be serving meals the **whole week** to those who normally eat there. Meals will be served cafeteria style. The snack bar will also be open that week, including Saturday the 23rd, and Saturday the 30th. Yes siree, part of your worries are over now! If you plan to spend some of your vacation at 'Berg, remember that meals will be served **as usual** . . . at both the snack bar and the Commons.

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WUS Report

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ty contacted the response from them is $38. The donation from the movie on Friday night added $59.42 to the total.

Commuters headed by Larry Cescon have unofficially reported a sum amounting to almost $100. Reviewing this sum with clean-up contributions from the dorms, fraternities and faculty, Byard Ebling, student chairman, stated that the final total will surely exceed $500. Luther J. Deck, Prof. of Math., served as treasurer.

Future articles will give further facts about WUS in order to acquaint the student body with the many phases of the organization.

Matmen Lose To G-Burg

Ernie Fellows' wrestling team dropped its second straight contest last Saturday afternoon at Gettysburg, 24-10. Mule victories were record by Al Billy (147-lb) and freshman Frank Gutierrez (157-lb.) who pinned their opponents. Freshman Paul Billy was decisioned by Dick Mitchell after a terrific struggle in 177-lb. class, 7-4.

JV Squad Wins

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Hoehman Leads Scoring

Top scorer for the team is Ron Hoehman who has a total of 108 points. Following Hoehman for scoring honors are Pattison with 69 points and Wescoe with 63 points.

This Wednesday night the junior varsity travels to Easton for a contest with Lafayette College.

The sound of the buzzer means FIRE DRILL. As soon as the buzzer is heard, all occupants of a building should leave that building quickly, but in an orderly fashion.

I would like to express my thanks to the students and faculty who cooperated in the recent fire drills in West Hall and the Administration Buildings. Both buildings were cleared in three minutes—a very good showing for the first fire drill. I hope that you will continue with such a helpful response in the future.

"Dutch" Andress
Asst. Fire Marshall

I-M Corner

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League I

	W	L	Pts.*
Sportsmen	5	0	50
A.T.O.	4	1	45
S.P.E.	3	1	35
Mule Trotters	2	2	30
Celtics	1	3	25
Jockers (LXA "B")	0	4	20
Stags	0	4	20

* 10 points for a win; 5 points for a loss.

League II

	W	L	Pts.
Jokers	3	0	30
Internationals	2	2	30
Temperate Five	2	1	25
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3	25
Phi Kappa Tau (B)	1	2	20
Pi Epsilon Pi	1	2	20
Konkrete Zephyrs	2	1	*10

* 15 points deducted for a forfeit loss.

League III

	W	L	Pts.
"M" Club	4	0	40
G.D.I.'s	3	1	35
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1	25
Suicide Squad	1	2	20
Phi Kappa Tau	1	2	20
S.P.E. (B Team)	0	3	15
Excello's	0	3	15

I.C.L. Speakers

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An experienced speaker on church-state relations, Dr. Van Deusen has been with the National Lutheran Council ten years, prior to which he served pastorates in Florida and New York, where he was born in 1909. At present his work includes reporting to churchmen on pending legislation and interpreting church programs to government officials.

Scores

Jokers 53, Internationals 36.
Temperate Five 35, Lambda Chi Alpha 32.
Phi Kappa Tau (B) forfeit win over Konkrete Zephyrs.
G.D.I.'s 43, Suicide Squad 35.
"M" Club 68, Excello's 38.
A.T.O. 76, Jokers 27.
Sportsmen 86, Stags 47.
Mule Trotters 40, Celtics 29.

Coming Games

Thursday, January 21—League III

4:30 Phi Kappa Tau vs. "M" club
6:45 Suicide Squad vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
7:45 Excello's vs. S. P. E. (B team)

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ICL Schedules Week Of Varied Programs

Muhlenberg's annual Institute of Christian Living opens next week, continuing from February 15 to 18, on the college campus. Close cooperation between the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Rehrig Lecture Fund, Board of Trustees, and the Student Committee have made I.C.L. week possible. This year's theme has been selected to be of benefit to all students.

An extensive and varied program consisting of chapel services, luncheon discussions, seminars, panel discussions, speeches, vesper services, and bull sessions have been planned. Subjects will range from "Is There an American Student Pattern?" to "What Is the Christian Approach to Foreign Policy?" Activities will be held throughout the day at times when a large portion of the student body will be able to attend.

Participating in this year's program will be educators and world travelers. The four principal speakers are Dr. Ruth Wick, Dr. Robert Van Deusen, Dr. Philip Jacob, and Dr. Joseph Sittler.

Dr. Ruth Wick, executive secretary for the United Student Christian Council, has held faculty positions at Gustavus Adolphus College, Pratt Institute, and the University of Wisconsin before attaining her present position of Vice-President and acting President of Carthage College.

Dr. Wick's experience and appeal with student groups make her an important personality in this year's I.C.L. program.

Dr. Robert Van Deusen, the author of the weekly Washington page in "The Lutheran" and Washington secretary for the Division of Public Relations of the National Lutheran Council, brings his extensive experience and service on behalf of church-state relations to I.C.L. week.

Dr. Philip E. Jacob, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania and an active member of the Society of Friends, because of his extensive travel in Europe is to speak about the Communist influence there.

Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of systematic theology at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, has taken part in two previous I.C.L. weeks at Muhlenberg. He will serve as a delegate to the session of the World Council of Churches next summer.

Others taking part in the program are Mr. G. Allan Dash, specialist in labor relations; Dr. Robert Gearhart, Lutheran campus pastor for the Philadelphia area; Rev. Dr. Hagen Staack, Professor of religion at Muhlenberg and pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Ridge Ave., Allentown.

Rev. Walter Corrigan, St. Catherine of Siena Church, Allentown; spiritual adviser of the Siena Club; Dr. J. Edgar Swain, head of the History and Political Science Department, Muhlenberg College; Hans DeBlecourt, student at Lehigh University; Dieu Khuong, Walter Oechsle, and M. Abdollah Tarighati, students at Lafayette College; and Victor Kotun, student at Muhlenberg College, will also take active parts in the week's schedule of activities.

ICL WEEK CLASS SCHEDULE

Period	
1	8:00 - 8:35
2	8:45 - 9:20
3	9:30 - 10:05
4	10:15 - 10:50
Chapel	11:00 - 12:00
Lunch & Lunch Sem.	12:00 - 1:00
5	1:00 - 1:35
6	1:45 - 2:00
7	2:30 - 3:05
8	3:15 - 3:50
Seminar	4:00 -

Laboratories begin at 1:00 p.m.

Bond Discloses Plan For New Scholarship

Richard C. Bond, president of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, announced this week that Muhlenberg College is to be the recipient of an annual $1,000 scholarship for one year of professional graduate study leading to the degree of Master of Science in Retailing. The course is to be given in the New York University School of Retailing.

According to Mr. Bond, Wanamaker's have been giving considerable thought to the opportunities for successful careers in retailing. At Wanamaker's and at many other leading retailers across the the nation, it is known that retailing offers these opportunities, and that they are numerous.

Through this Wanamaker Scholarship, college men and women can be better advised about them, and they will be afforded the financial aid and stimulus to make this study possible.

Seniors of the colleges and universities represented will join in the competition for the scholarship. The winner, selected by a scholarship committee, will enter the New York University School of Retailing at the beginning of the fall term of 1954.

While in New York, the student will engage in a program of advance study and work experience. For approximately thirty weeks he will attend classes at the University in order to gain a comprehensive knowledge of retail store operation from the merchandising, advertising, management, personnel and fashion points of view.

Ten weeks will also be spent in acquiring planned, supervised experience, at established rates of pay, in one of the leading retail organizations in the New York area.

The award has been instituted as part of Wanamaker's long-range campaign to attract more of the country's top college grad-

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Debaters Set For Tourney On February 20

Four Muhlenberg students will travel to Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, February 20, to participate in the fourth annual invitational debate tournament sponsored by King's College, in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Robert Connelly, director of forensics at King's, announced an entry list of twenty colleges to be represented in this year's event.

The national topic of debate is, Resolved: "That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." This topic will be argued by teams from: Princeton University, Darthmouth College, Northeastern University of Boston, Massachusetts, Seton Hall University, St. Joseph's College, College Misericordia, Marywood College and Scranton University.

Also St. Peter's College, Bucknell University, Dickinson College, Wells College of Aurora, New York, Morgan State College of Baltimore, Maryland, Temple University, Drew University of Madison, New Jersey, Immaculata College of Immaculata, Pennsylvania, Harpur College of Elncott, New York, University of Delaware, the United States Merchant Marine Academy and Muhlenberg College.

Last year, the tournament was won by St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey. The Jesuit institution won by a slim margin

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Faculty Lauds Dean's Service

Following the announcement in December of the appointment of Dean Sherwood R. Mercer to a like post at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, the Muhlenberg faculty, at its January 8 meeting, appointed a committee to draw up a brief letter of recognition and good wishes to be presented to the dean before his departure on March 15.

Dr. G. N. Russell Smart was appointed to serve as chairman of the committee which also consisted of Dr. Morris S. Greth and Dr. Victor L. Johnson.

Having fulfilled its purpose, the committee this week presented the

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Dedication Of Memorial Hall Exalts College Development

Memorial Hall was dedicated last Saturday afternoon before an audience of 1,000 friends, alumni and students. Declaring that "this is something Muhlenberg has wanted for 106 years," President J. Conrad Seegers formally dedicated the new structure in memory of alumni killed in World War I and II and in the Korean Conflict.

" . . . After One Hundred and Six Years"

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers is shown addressing the large crowd which attended Saturday's dedicatory ceremony.

The main address was made by Atty. Henry V. Scheirer, in which he praised the many groups and individuals responsible for making the building a reality, by noting that "a building of this type and magnitude was only possible because of the efforts of those over the years whose faith and loyalty brought it about."

Scheirer identified the work of the active "effort groups" by introducing one or more representatives, thus extending an official thank-you in a rather unusual manner. Naming nine especially important groups, he introduced the following persons:

President of the Board of Trustees, George B. Balmer, representing the group which "overcame obstacles that stood in the way of securing funds."

Secretary of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Claude E. Shick, representing the Lutheran Church, an active friend of the college.

Mayor Brighton C. Diefenderfer, recipient of a symbolic tribute to the people of Allentown for what they have done in behalf of the college.

Representatives of the Building Committee, for helping to formulate the plans and closely watching the progress of the building.

Dedicated To . . .

Gwendolyn Johnson is shown beside the memorial plaque which she unveiled last Saturday.

Leaders and co-workers of the 1946 Field House Campaign and the 1953 Development Campaign for their part in securing the monetary part of the program.

President of the Student Council, William Malkames, representing the student body which, usually a beneficiary, was in this case a donor, securing many pledges.

President of the alumni, Leonard Utz, a representative of the group which probably best realized the need for the new addition.

Women's Auxiliary president Mrs. Karl B. Gilbert, for the loyal members of the organization.

Members of the faculty and their wives, the various contractors, and our athletic competitors were also recognized by Atty. Scheirer for their past efforts and future interests in Memorial Hall.

The bronze plaque, which is to be permanently placed in the lobby of the structure, was unveiled by Gwendolyn R. Johnson, daughter of Dr. Victor L. Johnson, chairman of the dedication committee and program toastmaster.

Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain of Muhlenberg, gave the dedicatory prayer. The invocation was given by Rev. Shick. The Rev. Henry H. Bagger, president of the Lutharan Theological Seminary in Philadelphia gave the Benediction.

Large Attendance Expected At Fourth of Cinema Series

The Lavendar Hill Mob and **The Fable of the Peacock**, two British films, will be featured as the fourth of Muhlenberg College's Friday night cinema presentations "Great Films of Yesterday and Today."

Because of the capacity plus audiences which have packed the Science Auditorium for the past three performances, Friday's program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and be repeated at 8:30 p.m. for "late show" movie goers.

Produced in 1951, **The Lavendar Hill Mob,** a hilarious comedy-farce about the mild little clerk in the Bank of England who dreams of absconding with a million pounds and actually does it, stars Alec Guiness who appeared in the second film of the series, **Kind Hearts and Coronets.**

On outstanding short subject of an ethnic dance of East India, **The Fable of the Peacock,** will be presented in color.

The next film in the series, **Paisan,** has been substituted by **Open City,** the Italian film about Rome during the German occupation. Rated the "Best Foreign Film of the Year" by a special Hollywood Academy Award, the film will be shown on Friday, March 5, with no admission charge.

65 Students Attain Dean's List Standing

Sixty-five men were named this week to the Dean's List for the fall term of 1953. Of this group, there were 17 freshmen, 19 sophomores, 12 juniors, 26 seniors and one special student.

These men are William T. Anderson, Gunars Ansons, Lewis G. Anthony, Richard R. Bernecker, William E. Bleckley, III, William J. Bliss, Leonard D. Boclair, Malcolm I. Boyd, E. Joel Carpenter, Lawrence A. Cescon, Marvin Cressman, Frank H. Dayton, Bruce A. Demarest, Joseph S. Donchez, Gerald Faller, William Fluck and Peter Grimes.

Also Edward Haberen, Collins H. Haines, George H. Hambrecht, George E. Hein, Jr., Paul W. Heiser, Jr., Alfred K. Hettinger, Walter L. Hitchcock, John Lewis Hopper, Rodney E. Houck, Richard C. Jentsch, Thomas C. Keck, John Eugene Kirch, Donald B. Kopenhaver, Nicholaus J. Kozauer, Robert H. Krain, Harold L. Kruse.

And Jon F. La Faver, Donald B. Landis, Charles J. Lavin, Harold S. Leam, Joseph E. Leventhal, Robert C. Malkames, William G. Malkames, Theodore Alfred Michelfeld, Marshall S. Miller, Robert H. Miller, Frank W. Musgrave, William B. Payne, Charles D. Peters, Michael R. Petrucelli, Norman R. Robinson.

And Morton J. Sanet, David W. Schaffer, Laird D. Schearer, Edgar B. Schick, Carson D. Schneck, Albert A. Schrum, Carl P. Schulze, Ronald W. Shane, Vincent D. Stravino, Robert R. Strohl, Robert K. Stump, Kenneth M. Trexler, Charles H. Trimpey, Casimir Wanczyk, Theodore Wasserman, Harvey Weintraub, Lester C. Wolfe.

To qualify for Dean's List a student must be in good standing and have an "A" average.

Local Church Invites Students To Meeting

This Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock local college students will meet again as the College Student Fellowship, sponsored by Asbury Methodist Church. With "World Peace" as their theme, the members will divide into groups to discuss various aspects and enemies of universal peace.

Following the discussion period, there will be supper and a social hour.

Meeting once a month, the College Student Fellowship is open to students of all beliefs. Members of the Reformed, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Hindu faiths have been in attendance at the meetings.

Pastor of the church, located at Hamilton and Jefferson Streets, is the Rev. F. Lewis Wally.

Composer Directs Own Work At Sunday Concert

Catherine Deisher Baxter will direct the combined choirs of Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown, Philadelphia, and Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Souderton in the third program of the 1953-54 Concert Series on Sunday afternoon, February 14, at 4:00 p.m. in the Egner-Memorial Chapel.

Directs Choirs

Catherine Baxter who will direct her own composition in the chapel on Sunday afternoon.

The 75 voice group will present the **Hound of Heaven** which was composed by the director. It is based on the poem of the same name by Francis Thompson. Featured with the choir will be several soloists.

Mrs. Baxter received her training in Westminster Choir College where she studied under Dr. Henri Switten. She has since studied under Alexander McCurdy and Ernest White and has written extensively for both choir and organ.

The next concert in the series will feature the Curtis String Quartet on Sunday, March 21.

Following the concert Dr. and Mrs. Seegers, whose daughter, Dorothy, is a member of the Germantown choir, will entertain approximately thirty out-of-town friends who will have attended the performance.

Editorial Views . . .

D-Day . . . Beginning of a New Era

A Muhlenberg professor, regardless of who he may be, dislikes getting his facts twisted . . . and this is probably especially true of history professors. However, after last week's Memorial Hall dedication which was planned under the direction of Dr. Victor L. Johnson, professor of history, we doubt if any one regrets that Dr. Johnson twisted his position from teacher of history to maker of history. The day, from its open house in the early afternoon to the close of the dance, was one of the most enjoyable historical events to take place on our campus in many years. For the success of Dedication Day, we thank the dedication committee, but above all, we thank Dr. Johnson, chairman of the committee, for the new chapter he helped write for the history of Muhlenberg.

Dr. V. L. Johnson

Dedication day also proved to us the full meaning of the adjectives genial and patient which are so often used when making reference to George E. Lawson, director of athletics, and John R. McAuley, superintendent of buildings and grounds. To both these men also belong much of the credit for the well co-ordinated program last Saturday.

A long list of others — the college students, faculty and staff, the alumni, the local and state press, the area radio and television stations — are also deserving of mention. To all those who aided in any way to bring a **new era to Muhlenberg,** the WEEKLY offers the thanks and congratulations from an appreciative student body.

Taxation Without Representation?

Toward the end of the fall semester a student body meeting was held in the Science Auditorium in the free eleven o'clock hour on Thursday morning. Exactly 28 men attended this meeting which was publicized two weeks in advance. Twenty-eight men from a student body that numbers nearly 700 isn't a good showing in any league.

At this meeting the 28 men in attendance passed some amendments to the student body constitution. **Four and two tenths per cent** of the students enrolled at Muhlenberg voted on issues that affect the entire student body.

Every Thursday evening a group of thirteen men meet in the Student Council room as representatives of the student body. These men devote many hours a week to their duties in the student government of Muhlenberg College. Many of their decisions meet with the adverse criticism of some students.

The student body meeting is your opportunity to endorse or reject the efforts of your Student Council. It serves as your opportunity to suggest possible action to Council, give your criticism to Council's past actions, and vote on issues and rules that you will be governed by while you remain a student at Muhlenberg.

What are you, the student, doing to support the Student Council that you elected to office? What are you doing as a citizen in the Muhlenberg College community? What do you expect to get out of your membership in the student body when you put so little into it?

The Universal Language

Now in the exhibit showcase in the lobby of the Library is one of the most interesting exhibits set-up there in recent years. Sponsored by the Esperanto Association of North America, the exhibit includes samples of the international language, Esperanto, and part of the display is designed to explain the need for this universal tongue. Of particular interest to us was: the fact that of the words of the language, 70% are recognizable to the English-speaking people; the fact that a petition with approximately 16,000,000 signatures has been presented to the United Nations; and, the fact that Esperanto is the only living international language.

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More About Co-ed Hassle Keep Loose — Don't Panic

by Earl Lawton

I am glad to see that some Muhlenberg men are giving thought to the co-ed question. A gentleman asked in the last edition of the WEEKLY if you are thinking of your history notes when a sexy brunette "stretches." Heck, no, fella, but if you want to get to know the girl, the surest way **not** to is to let your eye balls pop out on the desk.

In the first few weeks of co-education some men may overdress and scramble for the best looking girls. I think the reverse will be true for most of the men. The boys will sit together in classes and in the Commons. The main problem will be breaking the ice.

When I wrote my last article, I did not intend to give the impression that Muhlenberg co-eds would all be the "Steve Canyon" type. I was describing wholesome American girls. Many of them are plain looking—but nice, anyway. This may disappoint many men who expect all the girls to be queens.

After the girls have been here a few months everyone will relax. The dress will become informal again. Of course the men won't go to class dressed like a bum as I do, but the dress will be comfortable.

Co-education will fill a gap in our education. It is difficult for some men to feel relaxed in the presence of women. When a Muhlenberg man can watch the sexy brunette do her stretch with warm interest and then return to his history notes, he has left adolescence behind and is approaching mature manhood.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting January 21, 1954, and its activities in the period following.

The dormitory council requests East Hall residents to cooperate in maintaining conditions conducive to study in their quarters.

Telephone monitors will begin their duties in East Hall shortly after the start of the second semester. Council asks students to cooperate in every possible way with the monitors.

Council agreed to allow the Air National Guard to use an assembly program hour, at the request of Mr. Roy Miller.

The Student Council-sponsored dance following the dedicatory game in Memorial Hall was well-attended. The athletic department reported that no damage was incurred in the new structure.

The Commons Committee reported that new seating assignments are being arranged and will go into effect next week.

The Assembly committee reported that it will probably cancel the remaining film forums because of the lack of interest shown by the student body. A more varied series would be booked to take their place.

A meeting of the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Activities committee will be scheduled early in the second semester.

Council is considering the erection of a permanent sign with removable letters to be used to publicize various campus events.

Additional information is being sought with regard to adopting a Muhlenberg student jacket. Several campus organizations are considering sponsoring the sale of such jackets.

Council requested the college faculty to proctor the final examinations more carefully. It will consider with the administration and faculty the merits of establishing an honor system at Muhlenberg. President J. Conrad Seegers will attend tonight's meeting to discuss this and various other campus problems with the Council.

At a special meeting Monday, February 8, 1954, Student Council recommended disciplinary and what is hoped will be corrective measures for five students involved in an incident with the city authorities. The administration agreed to carry out Council's recommendations.

Attending the regular meeting were Messrs. Hosage, Payne, Thomas, Marks, Schlittler, Segelbacher, Lavin, Schrum, Yarnall, Shane, Fluck, Malkames, and Mr. Quay, recently-elected president of the sophomore class. Mr. Kistler was absent.

Mr. Segelbacher was absent from the special meeting on Monday evening.

Respectfully submitted,

William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

Letters To The Editor . . .

Let's Go, Sophs

Dear fellow members,

First, I would like to express my sincere appreciation of your confidence in me to be your class president. The way in which the campaign was run displayed our potential strength and spirit. I am fully convinced that we have the leadership and workmanship of a class that will contribute to Muhlenberg more than just the name "1956." Already, I can see some revitalized spirit and push. Sophomores are again thinking in terms of acting and doing something in class affairs. I have seen this displayed in all areas and spheres of interest. It is especially gratifying to note that this spirit is really going like a ball afire among the commuters.

The next few weeks of the semester will be trying and important ones. It will be an organization period in which special committees and an executive committee will be formed. In the very near future a class meeting will be held in which a positive program for affirmation, cooperation, and assistance by class membership will be presented. I hope our class spirit will manifest itself in the number of members attending the coming meeting and the meetings to follow.

With your support I know we will be able to carry the banner and the name "Muhlenberg" high and make lasting contributions to our class and our college.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Quay

Now In Operation

Dear fellow students,

WMUH, the voice of Muhlenberg, is now beginning its Spring semester's broadcasting program after remaining quiescent for nearly a year and a half. However, the weekly program schedule that WMUH now presents is merely tentative.

The station is a working student activity. Thus it depends on the initiative of members of the student body. WMUH is now prepared to expand its schedule and needs the cooperation of all students. It is in need of more members to serve as announcers and participants in individual programs. Here is a chance for the individual student to have a part in one of the school's most rewarding extra-curricular activities.

There will be a meeting of the staff and all interested students in Room 105 of the Science Building on Thursday, February 18. I thank you.

Barry L. Altman
Station Manager

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly

PUBLIC ENEMY . . . MAL "BIRD" BOYD had a few run-ins with the law over the recent holiday. Among other things, he was picked up for speeding and operating his vehicle **sans inspection sticker.**

BILL FLUCK has been acquiring some considerable fame around the commons for his slow eating . . . seems that he can be spotted picking away at his vittles long after the rest of the hands have left the chuck wagon . . . **after he has put away his limit at the table, he wraps up a few remnants to take back to the dorm, far from the impressive and unfeeling world, where he can nibble on a piece of cake and ruminate on the follies of his belching brethren who court stomach ulcers by bolting their food . . . python style.**

Now that the dust of registration has settled, there can be heard a faint rustling sound as academic miscreants around campus begin their semi-annual process of turning over a new leaf. **There is also the usual amount of sobbing and hand-wringing from those also-rans that took a flying leap at the Dean's List and missed the trapeze . . .** also, there are quite a few semi-new faces around the grounds as men who left 'Berg for various and sundry reasons, all good, are returning in Droves (popular new bus-like conveyance). **Among the second-timers are such bright lights as DICK "TUBA" SMITH and ALEX SCEWCZAK, the tennis-playing poet.**

Cool and crazy GEORGY-PORGY SEGELBACHER is back from vacation and is currently regaling his many fans with his newly acquired musical versatility . . . **seems that friend GEORGE has decided its about time for a revival of the one man band craze.**

As any fool can plainly see, GEORGEY-BABE is already somewhat of an ace on the uke, and now he has added a harmonica to the combination . . . with the aid of an ingenius wire holder for the harmonica, he (chuckle) plays them both at the same time. **He can be seen on a weekday evening happily puffing and strumming away, wailing the wildest sounds this side of Twenty-third Street. He's been shopping around with an eye to rigging up some kind of foot pedal bass drum contraption.**

In Memorium

"With a sniffle and a sob, the WEEKLY bids a fond adieu to Sam Hermann, boy journalist, who has traded his pen for a joystick in the service of Uncle Sugar's Air Force."

Movies With Mitch . . .

by Paul R. Mitchell

Have been trying to convince the editors that, since the wide-screen has become standard, this column should have correspondingly greater space (approximately 2.3 times regular dimensions). The yowl that went up would blow Cinemascope's four sound-tracks right onto the sprockets, so we compromised — I would write reams of inspired prose and the editors would choose only those portions that the typesetters could foul up best. And here we are. More space has been awarded a couple of benighted satyrs who revel, cloven-hoofed, with satire. I'm flattered, fellas!

"KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES" at the Boyd has been held over. Fair show, lads—bring your newly-sharpened *kukhri* along. Ye olde Khyber Pass will pass — they're using the real thing instead of that familiar California scenery. Suppose some funds were tied up in India so they released this . . . sum funds! Good use of Technicolor and some worthy combat scenes, little else.

Pedestrian plot makes more of racial intolerance than Indian uprising but Guy Rolfe, that long drink of *café au poison,* makes up for script-ual deficiencies. Best scenes: five British soldiers are tied to poles in series and stuck like pigs with deft lances hurled from racing horses. Gut-sucking good! (Just blood-thirsty, not an Anglophobe.) Night sequence between Terry Moore and Tyrone Power—beautifully unlit, shadows effective. Too often Technicolor is "lit up like a Christmas Tree"

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MOOCHING ON MITCH

Ted Michelfeld and Al Hettinger

Almost everyone will agree with us that motion pictures are Muhlenberg men's favorite pastime beside studying for an exam. And we all know that as 'Berg goes, so goes the nation. Whenever the girlfriend doesn't show, whenever the television set is broken, whenever the Canasta deck is lost, whenever the house burns down; then is the time that Americans go to the movies. Here, then, are what we consider the top three pictures of all time.

"Here Comes The Broom" is a delightful tragedy produced by 19th Century Mink and stars Bing Crosley as Mickey Mouse. In the film (which we have seen no less than **84 times** since its release in 1907—no, we're not that old, but our mommies took us) Bing attempts to lead a revolt against the house of Carriage. He falls in love with Miss Jane Carriage, who is ably portrayed by Ava Garter. Miss Carriage is oblivious to Bing's love, however, and chases him out of her private bathroom with a broom. This one is enhanced by brilliant Lipsticolor and Bing's masculine voice.

This next one we saw only 56 times—**"Joe Thorne, All Apache."** It is the story of a Hope Indian with four brains who struggles for fame and fortune until he is a hero from Stein's Corner to the Jordan Creek. Then his brains burn out one by one until he is right back where he started from—a brainless idiot. Burnt Lancaster gives one of the best performances of his long-winded career as Joe Thorne. Phillix Thatcher is the bulb snatcher who steals Joe's heart and one of his brains. This one is from Hess Brothers Studio (1492).

Universal Intramural brings to the screen (1931)—**"My Friend Liquor,"** a stirring drama of prohibition days. A newcomer to the screen, Lionel Barrelsnore, turns in an academy-award winning performance as a priest who smuggles liquor to his parishioners by hiding it in his robe. Humphry Baegel is the monk who finally brings Lionel to bay and pushes him in. Baegle is in turn accused of murder and is hunted down and killed by police sergeant Van Heifer. The mayhem continues until no one is left in the picture except Jimmy Craggey, and he commits suicide. All in all, **"My Friend Liquor"** is a very disgusting picture. We are sorry to say that we saw this flicker about liquor only 17½ times, because the film ripped at the last showing.

All the other pictures we have seen we could laud with as many words or more, but because space is limited and because **Paul Mitchell** is loading his Derringer, we must bid adieu. In parting from this world we wish you a good hard seat and a very merry eye-strain.

Placement Info

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THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES
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Positions Available: Production, Underwriting, Actuarial, Claim, Administration.
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Job Title: Merchandising Trainee
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Company:
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Date:
Tuesday, February 23, 1954
Place: Placement Office, 1st Floor, West Wing, Administration Building.
Positions Available: Sales Positions leading to Management and Executive Positions. Opportunity for advancement.
Training: On-the-Job
Registration: Placement Office, 1st Floor, West Wing, Administration Bldg.
Deadline: Tuesday, February 16, 1954.

Around The Campus . . .

by Al Schrum

Thursday, February 11th

The M-CLUB has scheduled a meeting for 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Plans for Spring semester activities will be made at this time.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, honorary philosophy fraternity, will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street.

Friday, February 12th

This is the last day for Freshmen to make their pledges to the Development Drive. So far, 110 men have made pledges. The Development Drive Committee will appreciate receiving your pledges immediately.

The final planning session for the INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN LIVING committee will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the MCA room, Student Center.

"Lavender Hill Mob" and "The Fable of the Peacock" are the MOTION PICTURES that will be shown in the Science Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Overflow attendances have warranted a double showing. **Note the change in showing time!** The general public is invited. Free admission to everyone.

Mr. Ira T. Hook, research engineer of the American Brass Co., will address the SCIENCE CLUB at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Science Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

Saturday, February 13th

The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will serve as guides and ushers for the group of Ministerium Campers who will visit the Muhlenberg campus for their annual reunion.

WRESTLING at home as the Mules grapple with Haverford.

BASKETBALL away with the Mules traveling to Seton Hall.

Sunday, February 14th

The third CONCERT of the present series will take place at 4:00 p.m. in the college chapel with the combined choirs of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Souderton, and the Trinity Lutheran Church of Germantown, Philadelphia, under the direction of Catherine Deisher Baxter. The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will usher.

Monday, February 15th

With the special chapel service at 11:00 a.m., the INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN LIVING will begin its week's activities. For details see pages four and five.

Tuesday, February 16th

Special FRESHMAN CLASS meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. It is very important that all freshmen attend this meeting.

Wednesday, February 17th

WRESTLING with the Mules traveling to Lafayette to oppose the Leopards.

BASKETBALL at home as the Leopards invade Memorial Hall. Watch later announcements for a possible change in game time.

MULE KICKS

Let's Have Some Honor

Dear Mule Kicks,

Congratulations are due the Student Council for their timely letter to the faculty concerning the consequences of cheating in examinations. It's nice to know that someone who is in the position to do something about the terrible situation has enough guts to try to combat it.

We all realize that 90 per cent or more of the student body has cribbed in some form at one time or another. This includes the upstanding gentlemen on Council. Cribbing is characteristic of most undergraduate schools in America where the emphasis is not on learning but on grades. Here at 'Berg cribbing has expanded to shocking and outrageous proportions.

I recommend that stronger action be taken. I say this because I am very well acquainted with a lot of shady practices on this campus. I know that, unless the faculty goes to the ultimate extreme in trying to squelch this business, 'Berg will produce a number of uneducated Dean's List men.

Former Cribber

LSA Meeting

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its next meeting this Sunday in the Faculty Lounge at Cedar Crest College at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Luther Schaffer of Northampton will speak on "The Superstitions of the Pennsylvania Dutch." Dr. Ruth Wick, ICL speaker, will be present to discuss the World Student Christian Work of which she is a national officer.

After the regular meeting a social hour will be held at which time entertainment will be provided by students from each of the three schools and refreshments will be served by the Cedar Crest Lutheran Students.

During the regular meeting the 1954 Lutheran Student Action Program will be presented. In the next two weeks Lutheran Student Action Lenten Boxes will be distributed to the Lutheran Students of Muhlenberg in order to raise part of the local area's goal. Offering envelopes will also be distributed to active LSA members.

Movies with Mitch

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which detracts from the real and dramatic effect. Verdict: story nil, scenery good. See it but don't slip on the ice getting there.

Now to the Colonial . . .

James Warner Bellah's tight, romping little yarn "THE COMMAND" gets only fair treatment in Warner Bros. Cinemascope offering. However their color process seems superior to the highly-touted-tinted Technicolor and the rolling sweep of the scenery is real gone. Story's good—a medic captain attached to a cavalry unit just before discharge has to take over when C.O. gets Amerindianized. (Brave shot an arrow into the air — Major got the point.) Captain takes dubious command, assisted by sterling sarge James Whitmore (best in pic). Gets cavalry tactics from book, but, like they taught him in medical school —when the book won't cover it, improvise. He does to the distinct discomfiting of savages by the hundred.

Final action sequences make it all worth while but it's slow getting started. Leading lady Joan Weldon has peculiar faculty of looking secretly pleased in her most agonized moments. Guy Madison is handsome but poker-faced — could be his dead-side manner. Wagon-train and infantry are saved by unorthodox and clever strategies of medico which makes a nice point of hide-bound military traditions and methods as opposed to common sense and brains. Notable, too, is first use of mobile, armored cavalry units (long before Hitler's *Panzers* were down), the flying wedge (locked before Rockne rocked it), and germ-warfare (long before the Russians rushed it).

Sideshow-show kudos . . .

Good color and compositional photography in *"How To Marry A Millionaire"* now defunct at Boyd. But, best of all, Disney out-Bosustow's U.P.A. with first Cinemascope cartoon: TOOT, WHISTLE,

Their Side of Humor

Eugene: "My girl friend is a twin."

Joe: "How do you tell them apart?"

Eugene: "Her brother is built different." The BUCKNELLIAN

The STUDENT PRINTZ of San Diego State College tells of a new course being offered there. The title—"Murder." Easy gang, it's only a radio class that works up a story from sound effects!

ENGLAND: KNIFE THROWING

ACP—A new society has been formed at Cambridge University—dedicated to the advancement and promotion of knife throwing at the institution.

Undergraduate members of the Cambridge Knife Throwing club are now in the process of hunting up targets.

IMPASSÉ
by Paul Mitchell

My spirit lusteth after knowledge
My carcass after slumber lusteth
We shall together go to college
I trusteth.

Yet my alarm availeth naught
When drowsy Morpheus it assaileth—
And when I spy the clock I bought
I quaileth.

PLUNK AND BOOM — a really great sketch. Color and art-work are superb and unusual — highly recommended to connoisseurs of appreciation. If it's billed or playing anywhere — *must see, man* — it's crazy, coolissimo and real vonset! Right now, though, I must be real going. Vale et voot!

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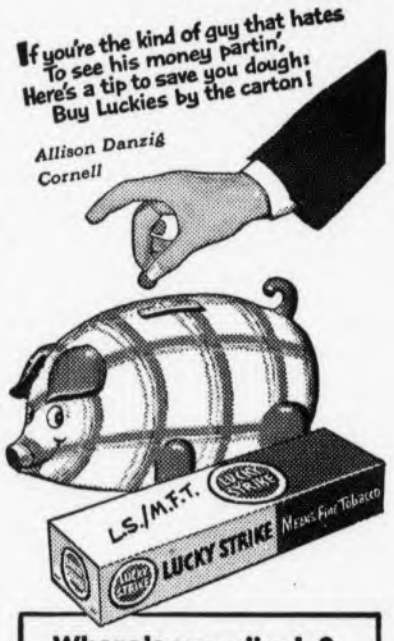

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Originator of Moral Re-Armament Views I. C. L. Topic

Themes Universal Meaning Is Explained By Noted Alumnus

As I write this word for the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, America, France, Britain, and Russia are meeting in the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Berlin. All the world wants an answer. We have reached the moment when, unless we find an answer and bring it quickly to the world, not just one nation, but all nations will be overwhelmed.

For too long we have breathed the atmosphere of problems. We move from conference to conference and give up hope of a fundamental solution. We are cynical of success. We have become the slaves of our defeats, personally and nationally.

Nations desire the fruits of an answer without having an answer. We want production. We want peace. We want prosperity. We want a world organization. We want a united Europe. We want a new national life. But we do not go to the root of the matter.

You cannot continue to cry "Crisis" without providing an adequate answer. The habit of crisis breeds the habit of apathy. We must lift people to a new level out of the fogs of fear and the bogs of bitterness where today humanity founders.

Past Failures

Nations fail because they try desperately to combat moral apathy with economic plans. Economic breakdown walks as a black threat through the heart of every statesman and citizen. Yet the material crisis may obscure the materialism and moral breakdown that underlie it, so they do not know how to cure it.

Until we deal with human nature thoroughly and drastically on a national scale, nations must still follow their historic road to violence and destruction.

The problem is not just an iron curtain which separates nation from nation, but steely selfishness which separates man from man and all men from the government of God. And when men listen to God and obey, the steel and iron melt away.

Why The Ferment

Our world is in ferment, not only because of the impact of the materialism of the left, but because there is no answer in the materialism of the right. The clash of the materialisms of right and left in the age of the split atom and jet engine threatens all humanity with disaster. The technical and industrial revolutions of our age must be matched by a revolution in human nature on a world scale.

In my lifetime I have seen two history-making discoveries: the discovery of the atom as a source of untold energy and its mobilization. That has given us the atomic age. The other discovery is of man as the source of untold energy, and his mobilization. That has given us the ideological age. It is the key to the events around us. While statesmen plan for armies and conferences and alliances, the disruptive forces win a dockworker, a civil servant, a scientist, a soldier, a school teacher. They mobilize the grievances, the bitterness, the righteous longings for a better world in the hearts of these men. They set them on the march with a total commitment to capture the world with their idea. So, while cabinets call for more production, there are "slowdowns" in industry. While everyone calls for unity between nations, disunity grows within nations.

What is the answer? The statesmanship which can set the ordinary man on the march with a vision, comradeship and plan to remake the world.

Moral Re-Armament

In 1938 there came to me while walking in the woods in Freudenstadt the simple thought, "There will be a mighty movement of God's Living Spirit throughout the world. It will be known as Moral Re-Armament." That seed thought has taken root among the leadership of the world. Sometimes we are tempted to wonder if there is another way. Everyone in every nation seems to have his own solution based on personal and national advantage. But the secret is, "Not my way, but God's way. Not my will, but God's will." This is the cure for confusion — making God the decisive authority — not saying "Yes" with our lips only, but also the discipline of our lives. It makes you natural, it makes you real. You need never try to appear wiser or better than you really are. This is the sort of person people will flock to and follow.

Hope For Youth

The function of the university is to create the men who can fashion a new civilization. The man who is battling for the life of the nation by reconstructing national character is the most intelligent force in the world today. We must put into action a constructive force which can bring renaissance to the nations.

Just a year ago I was in the East. A force of two hundred from twenty-five countries travelled with me. We took this message to Ceylon, India, Kashmir and Pakistan. We were honored guests in Egypt, Iran and Turkey. One thing is certain, human nature is the same everywhere. Men are hungry for bread, for peace and for the hope of a new world order. Before a God-led unity every lost problem will be solved. Hands will be filled with work, stomachs with food, and empty hearts with an ideology that really satisfies. That is what Moral Re-Armament is out for. It gives faith to the faithless, but also helps men of faith to live so compellingly that cities and nations change.

India Meets Challenge

The students in India hold the political and ideological key to the future of that sub-continent. 80% have been following the Communist lead. We were able to reach tens of thousands of these students with our plays and through our meetings. Twenty of their leaders are with me now for a year's training in what they recognize as the alternative to Communism for Asia.

Before leaving India twelve leaders from twelve different universities issued a manifesto to every student in the country and to the national, political, industrial and labor leaders, through the leading newspapers of India, the Madras "Hindu."

"We, the undersigned students representing various political, cultural and social student organizations, sign this document, in the spirit of Moral Re-Armament to start a new chapter in the student and youth movement of this country.

"We are convinced that Moral Re-Armament is the only force that presents a permanent answer to all the problems of the students in colleges and universities not only of our country, but, we believe, of the entire world. We realize that for the progress of our nations and the world a change in our hearts and minds is essential, and this change must be brought about immediately.

"We acknowledge the following facts:

1. That a great deal of moral degeneration has unfortunately crept into the universities through us.
2. That we have very often laid emphasis on wrong values and have been guided often by success, sex and security.
3. That we have contented ourselves with mere book knowledge and have very seldom tried to translate it into action, thus making our lives unpractical and useless.
4. That we have shirked our moral obligations towards our friends, families, universities, nation and humanity.
5. That we took great pride in our spiritual heritage but never thought of making it a reality in our present lives.

"We are aware that a tremendous responsibility for the future peace and happiness in the world lies on each one of us, and we are convinced that that can be achieved only if we become changed, God-guided young men and women, and live by absolute moral standards."

Germany Rises

Just this month in Germany eighty students from twenty-nine universities met in an international assembly for Moral Re-Armament in Western Germany. They summarized their program:

"In this atomic age when divisions and bitterness threaten nations with extinction, our generation is faced with the question whether or not we want to have a future. If we say yes, we must find a way to unite men and women of every class, race and nation. It is our firm conviction that we have found this way in Moral Re-Armament.

"At this Assembly we saw unity created where there had been division. Bridges were built between Germans and French, British and Africans, Indians and Pakistais, Vietnamese and French, Indonesians and Dutch. This was possible because men changed and decided to base their lives on absolute moral standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, under the guidance of God."

World Wide Movement

Daily the news pours in from Africa where men trained in Moral Re-Armament are at work in North, East, West, Central and Southern areas of that continent. The future of Africa will be decided by the idea that wins the minds of the revolutionaly African leaders. Said one of these leaders, "I have been brought up to hate the Europeans, but you have brought the light that means peace for the future." Mr. Godwin Lewanika, a trade union leader and founder and first President of the Northern Rhodesia African National Congress, has been quoted in the "Central African Post", a leading African paper, "Before I met Moral Re-Armament, although I was a Christian, I did a number of things which were wrong, simply to please my followers, and I refrained from opposing certain things for fear of persecution. But now I realize that to do so is more dangerous than to risk one's own life for a good cause. I now dedicate myself to fight for what I know to be right, regardless of the consequences. My own conviction is that whether we like it or not, Africans and Europeans must find a way of living together harmoniously, for neither of us can live independently of the other."

A New Ideology

The real tests of the validity of our faith today is whether it wins not only the African, the American, the Asian, and the European, but does it also win the revolutionary Marxist man? Speaking at an Assembly for Moral Re-Armament recently held in Italy, attended by industrial and trade union leaders from the Western countries, Mr. Hans Bjerholt, one of the founders of the Norwegian Communist Party, said, "The only adequate ideology is one capable of uniting our divided world. Reactionaries are those who let themselves be guided by old theories. We need a new typo of man, capable of freeing the men around them from the things that enslave them. We need to go to the hearts of men and MRA does this. Its basic idea of change is revolutionary and the only idea adequate for our age. Either we can let loose wars which will lead to the annihilation of everybody, or we can use this great change of creating a world of peace."

Many Join Hands

More than 70,000 people from 108 countries have attended assemblies of Moral Re-Armament since the war. They included statesmen like Chancellor Adenauer and Robert Schuman; hundreds of industrialists and labor leaders like Hans Bjerkholt; educators and the youth of many universities around the world.

Cure For Disease

What is it that has enabled an ordinary man like myself, and hundreds of thousands of men and women across the world, to do the extraordinary thing?

Only the very selfish or the very blind person is content to leave the world as it is today. Most of us would like to change the world. The trouble is, too many of us want to do it our own way.

Some people have the right diagnosis, but they bring the wrong cure. They reckon without God and without a change in human nature, and the result is confusion, bitterness and war. Other people are quite sure they have the answer in theory, but they always want somebody else or some other nation to begin. The result is frustration and despair.

When the right diagnosis and the right cure come together, the result is a miracle. Human nature changes and human society changes.

God and Selfishness

Let me illustrate this with a personal word, because it happened to me one day forty-two years ago. For the first time I saw myself with all my pride, my selfishness, my failure and my sin. "I" was the center of my own life. If I was to be different, then that big "I" had to be crossed out.

I saw the resentments I had against six men standing out like tombstones in my heart.

I asked God to change me, and He told me to put things right with those six men. I obeyed God, and wrote six letters of apology.

That same day God used me to change another man's life. I saw that when I obeyed God, miracles happened. I learned the truth that when man listens, God speaks; when man obeys, God acts; when men change, nations change.

That was the revolutionary path I set my feet on forty-two years ago, which millions are treading now, and on which I challenge you to join me today.

What are you living for? What is your nation living for? Selfish men and selfish nations can drag the world to total disaster. A new type of man, a new type of statesmanship, a new type of national policy—this is our instant need. It is the task of every Christian student in a world in ferment.

The preceding article by Dr. Buchman was prepared by him at the request of the WEEKLY editors for publication in this special I.C.L. issue. It is the hope of the editors that the thoughts presented by Dr. Buchman will be discussed in the various phases of the week's program and that his article will help the student body find the place of "The Christian Student in a World in Ferment."

In his letter to the WEEKLY, Dr. Buchman stated "I value this link with Muhlenberg and with the present generation there, and I certainly support the work you have undertaken."

The WEEKLY thanks Dr. Buchman for his help in making this special issue possible.

The Editors

Moral Re-Armament World Assembly, Caux, Switzerland, 1953. Mr. Ole Bjorn Kraft, Foreign Minister of Denmark and Chairman of NATO, (right) is welcomed at the World Assembly by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, Muhlenberg College Class of '99.

Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman

Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, the author of this article, is perhaps Muhlenberg's most famous alumnus. He is the head of an international movement known as Moral Re-Armament, which is engaged in what has been described as a "race against time to remake men and nations." Each year since 1946 Dr. Buchman has been convening world assemblies at Caux, Switzerland, for the purpose of moral-rearmament. Dr. Buchman has met with many of the world's outstanding leaders among whom were Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany and Robert Schuman of France.

Born in nearby Pennsburg (Pa.) in 1878, Dr. Buchman received his A.B. degree from Muhlenberg in 1899, and was granted his A.M. degree in 1902. following two decades of world-wide activity he became in 1921 one of the leaders of the so-called Oxford Group, which since that time has spread its work of personal and national spiritual reconstruction to more than sixty countries. In 1938 he inaugurated in London his Moral Rearmament Campaign. While championing the cause of moral rearmament since 1938 he has visited countries in all parts of the globe. Among his publications, are **Moral Rearmament,** 1938; **You Can Defend America,** 1940; **Remaking the World,** 1948 (translated into twelve languages) and **The World Rebuilt,** 1951.

In his article below Dr. Buchman tells his solution to the problems facing "The Christian Student in World in Ferment". In the development of his answer the reader will discover just what Moral Rearmament is and how it believes it can remake the world. It constitutes the thinking of one influential Muhlenberg alumnus on the general theme for I.C.L. week and does not necessarily represent the views of the I.C.L. committee, nor of the speakers, who have been invited to take part in the week's program.

I.C.L. Committee

The committee which planned this year's I.C.L. Program was comprised of the following men:

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Dr. David Bremer
Mr. Harold Stenger

Van Deusen Speakes Tues.

Presenting an address in chapel on "Christian Responsibility for Political Participation," Dr. Robert Van Deusen will highlight Tuesday's part in ICL week.

Dr. Van Deusen, who is presently the Washington Secretary of the Division of Public Relations of the National Lutheran Council, is engaged in relationships between the Lutheran Church and the government. He will bring a wealth of information to Tuesday's seminar on "Relationships Between Church and State," which will be held in the Student Center at 4:00 p.m.

As secretary, he reports to church officials his findings on legislation and executive trends, interprets the program of the church to government officials, and conducts seminars for students and for church leaders on church-state relations.

Before his current position in Public Relations, Dr. Van Deusen was secretary of the Bureau of Service to Military Personnel and conducted pastorates in New York and Tampa, Florida.

Dr. Van Deusen is a native of St. Johnsville, New York. He is a graduate of Hartwick Theological Seminary and received his Doctor of Theology at Syracuse University in 1946. Presently, he writes a weekly Washington page in *The Lutheran*, the church's nation-wide periodical.

Labor Specialist G. Allan Dash Speaks At Tuesday ICL Session

Speaking at Tuesday evening's I.C.L. program will be Mr. G. Allen Dash, an arbitrator in industrial disputes.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania (where he received his A.M. in economics), Mr. Dash, '44 at present makes his home in Jenkintown, Pa. His educational activities include experience as a research associate and instructor at his alma mater prior to World War II.

He is a veteran arbitrator of numerous industrial disputes and is a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators. A frequent government service employee, he was a member of Presidential fact finding boards from 1950 to 1952.

An active church worker in the Philadelphia area for the past twenty years, Mr. Dash is also a lay member of the board of directors at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Germantown.

Indian School Posts Pay $3,410 Yearly

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Elementary Teacher examination for filling positions in Indian School throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is $3,410 a year. All applicants must have received a degree from an accredited college or university, and must have had 24 semester hours work in education, including 12 semester hours in elementary education.

Persons appointed to these positions will work, under close supervision, as teachers in Indian schools. Emphasis in study is placed upon free and spontaneous use of the English language.

Teachers in Indian schools associate constantly with Indians, and must have a full appreciation of the Indian point of view. They are expected not only to be teachers in the usual sense, but to be active participants in the community in which they work.

Schools are located in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, North Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, California, Nevada, Minnesota, Nebraska,

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A Christian Student--A World In Ferment

Foreign Students of Area Fill First Panel

The Monday evening panel discussion will feature five foreign students discussing the topic "Contrasting Patterns of Student Thought in the World." Dr. Ruth Wick will serve as the moderator. The following paragraphs relate the extensive experience and wide cultural background that these students bring to Muhlenberg.

Hans de Blecourt

Hans de Blécourt is a student of mechanical engineering at Lehigh University. Hans began his education in Venezuela, where he was born in 1932; then, because of inadequate facilities there, he moved to Curacao, Dutch West Indies. The school at Curacao, where he stayed until completion of his sophomore year, required knowledge of six languages; German, Spanish, English, French, Dutch, and Papiamento (the native language of the island).

In 1947 he came to America and Rutgers Preparatory School. Here he played on the football and track teams, was graduated in 1950, and enrolled at Lehigh, where he is president of the Cosmopolitan Club and vice-president of Town Council. Hans has also found time for extensive travel in this country and parts of Canada.

Dieu Khuong

Dieu Khuong is a sophomore at Lafayette College and a major in mechanical engineering. He was born in 1932 and attended public school in South Vietnam. In high school he received an award "for the student who attained the highest scholastic excellence in the study of the sciences." After graduation Khuong taught mathematics in high school for a year. In 1952 he received a Fulbright U.S. State Department Scholarship and began his studies at Lafayette.

Victor Kotun

One of Muhlenberg's own students, Victor Kotun, is a member of the panel. Victor, a 21-year-old sophomore from Lagos, Nigeria, has traveled throughout much of Africa. He attended grammar school in Lagos under Dr. Lucas Kollegia. A scholarship brought him to Moorhouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, for a year of study before arriving at Muhlenberg last fall.

Kotun is a major in economics and, after finishing his study, hopes to return to his native land to serve as a civil leader. He has had considerable experience in oratory and journalism and is known as an outstanding student.

Walter Oechsle

Walter Oechsle of Lafayette, a native of Germany, was born in Leuthiret in 1934 and grew up in Paulgau, a small industrial city close to the Swiss and Austrian borders.

After ten years of school he came to Englewood, New Jersey, as an exchange student. A year later Oechsle returned to Germany and prepared for a college education in mechanical engineering. Before returning to the United States, he decided to study international affairs.

Some time after graduating, Oechsle hopes to return to Germany and enter government service or politics.

M. Abdollah Tarighati

Another foreign student taking part in the ICL program is M. Abdollah Tarighati, a senior premedical student at Lafayette College.

Tarighati was born in 1929 in the Iranian capital, Teheran, where he completed twelve years of schooling. There, in addition to school extra-curricular activities, he played in theatres, wrote play reviews, and conducted a radio program for recital of literature.

After coming to the United States in 1949, he attended New York University until February, 1952, when he transferred to Lafayette. This year he is president of the college Cosmopolitan Club and vice president of the Pre-Medical Society.

Since his arrival in the U. S., Tarighati has organized a nationwide organization called the Iranian Students Association in the United States of America.

Spring Social Calendar

FEBRUARY 1954

Date
13 Wrestling, Haverford (H)
Basketball, Seton Hall (A)
15 I.C.L. begins
16 I.C.L.
17 I.C.L.
Wrestling, Lafayette (A)
18. I.C.L. ends
20 Wrestling, Delaware (A)
Basketball, Villanova (H)
24 Basketball, Temple (H)
26 Junior Prom
27 Wrestling, Wilkes (H)
Basketball, St. Joseph's (A)

MARCH 1954

2 Basketball, Gettysburg (A)
3 Ash Wednesday, Lent begins
6 Basketball, Bucknell (A)
10 Basketball, Rutgers (H)
25 Nominations for Student Council at student body meeting

APRIL 1954

5 Graduate Record Examinations
6 Graduate Record Examinations
Baseball, LaSalle (A)
7 Student Council Elections
10 Baseball, Wilkes (A)
12 Golf, Lafayette (A)
13 Baseball, Temple (A)
Track, Albright (H)
14 Easter Recess Begins 5:30 p.m.
20 Easter Recess Closes 8:00 a.m.
21 Baseball, St. Joseph's (A)
Election of Student Council officers
22 Nominations for class officers
23 Tennis, Drexel (H)
Penn Relays, Phila.
24 Tennis, Temple (H)
Penn Relays, Phila.
26 Tennis, Haverford (H)
27 Track, LaSalle & Temple at LaSalle
28 Tennis, Lehigh (H)
29 Baseball, Lehigh (A)
Golf, Lehigh (H)
30 I.F.C. Dance

MAY 1954

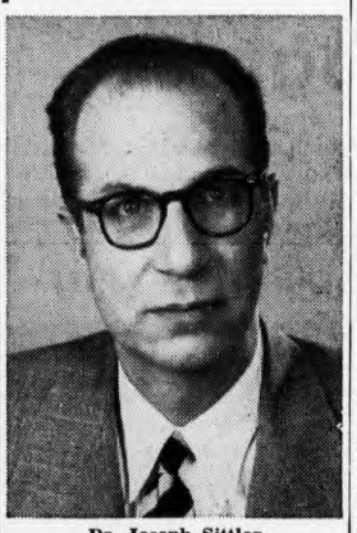
1 Track, Bucknell (A)
Tennis, Bucknell (A)
Baseball, Moravian (A)
3 Golf, Moravian (A)
4 Baseball, Albright (A)
Tennis, Albright (A
5 Track, Delaware (H)
Election of class officers
6 Spring Day
Baseball, Lafayette (H)
Golf, LaSalle (A)
8 Baseball, Bucknell (H)
Tennis, St. Joseph's (A)
Track, G'burg & Lehigh (Lehigh)
11 Baseball, F. & M. (A)
Track, Lafayette (A)
13 Baseball, Moravian (H)
Golf, Moravian (H)
Tennis, Moravian (A)
14 Track, M.A.S.C.A.C.
15 Track, M.A.S.C.A.C.
Baseball, Delaware (A)
Tennis, Swarthmore (A)
18 Baseball, Gettysburg (A)
Tennis, Gettysburg (A)
19 Golf, Gettysburg (A)
20 Baseball, Lafayette (A)
22 Baseball, Lehigh (H)
Tennis, Lafayette (H)
Track, Ursinus (H)
24 Final Examinations begin

JUNE 1954

3 Final Examinations end
4 Graduation Ball
Student Council Banquet
5 Alumni Day
6 Baccalaureate Service
7 Commencement

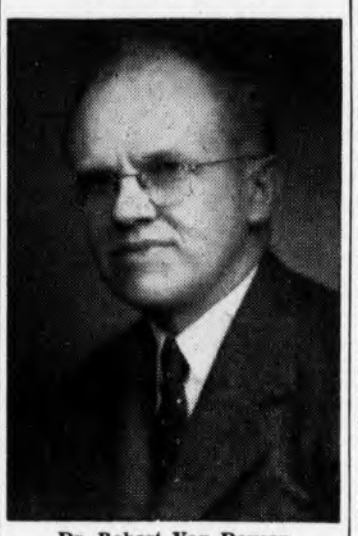
ICL Speakers

Dr. Philip Jacob



Dr. Joseph Sittler

Dr. Ruth Wick



Dr. Robert Van Deusen

An ICL Invitation

Next week you, the students of Muhlenberg College, will have the opportunity of discussing and hearing discussed some of the most important issues confronting you as students and as citizens in a "world in ferment." The program for the week has been carefully designed to stimulate thinking and discussion on these issues. The speakers who will take part in the program have been selected because of their special competence in the areas which they have been assigned to discuss.

In addition to the chapel addresses, afternoon seminars, and evening programs on each day of the week, two somewhat unique features have been added to this year's I.C.L. program. One of these is the "Luncheon Discussions" which will be held each day in the Commons immediately following lunch and which will last until the afternoon class schedule begins or as long thereafter as students remain.

These discussions will enable you to question and talk over points brought out by the speaker in his (or her) morning address and will allow the speaker to elaborate on specific points touched on in his previous address.

The other addition to this year's program will be the evening bull sessions held at 9:30 on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the places listed in the program. Those will be just what their name implies, and their informal nature will give you a chance to discuss freely any and all questions in which you are interested.

We of the committee would like to urge that you take advantage of the opportunities afforded by next week's program and attend as many of these stimulating sessions as possible.

Donald B. Landis
Student Chairman

"Christianity and Communism" Theme For Dr. Philip Jacob

Centering his theme on: "Christianity and the Challenge of Communism," Dr. Philip Jacob will lead Wednesday's chapel service. Dr. Jacob will follow his chapel address with a luncheon discussion and an afternoon seminar on foreign policy. Wednesday evening, Dr. Jacob will be a member of the panel discussing "What Is Christianity's Answer to Communism's Challenge."

Dr. Jacob brings to Muhlenberg a vast and varied background including service as a collegiate instructor in political science at both the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton. While he was at the University of Pennsylvania, he conducted a research seminar in social hostilities and studied the functioning of international organizations. At Cornell he did research work in civil liberties, and at Princeton he was a part of The Princeton Listening Center, which studies radio propaganda.

Dr. Jacob was born in Istanbul, Turkey, and is a gradaute of Athens College, Yale University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton, where he received his Ph.D. in 1941. He is a member of the American Political Science Association, the American Society of International Law, Phi Beta Kappa, and also a member of the board of directors of the American Friends Service Committee.

Having lived and traveled in Poland, Greece, central Europe, and England, Dr. Jacob is well qualified to discuss Communism's opposition to Christianity. He is also the author of many books including **Propaganda by Shortwave** and **Conscription Of Conscience.**

Fifth ICL Conclave Opens At 'Berg Monday

The Institute of Christian Living, after four successful years on the Muhlenberg campus, can, without hesitation, be called a "Muhlenberg Institution." Since its inception on the campus in 1950 it has annually provided top-flight speakers who have stimulated student thinking on issues which have been vital to the student as an individual and as a member of the society of which he is a part.

This year's I.C.L. program has been designed to maintain the high calibre of its four predecessors; with its imposing array of stimulating speakers, with its number of controversial and important issues to be discussed, and with a co-operative student body, the I.C.L. Committee feels it will do just that.

The first I.C.L. Week, held in late February of 1950, was the culmination of the efforts of campus leaders—both faculty and students—to bring to Muhlenberg a religious emphasis week which would "present in terms intelligible to college men the relevance of Christian faith to personal life and to the great social issues of the age."

During this first I.C.L. Week an interdenominational group of clergymen discussed such topics as "Faith — What it is and How it Works," "What is Christian Campus Life," "The Meaning of Marriage," and "What Hope for World Peace." The week began with a presentation of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" and ended with a Communion service in the college chapel.

The next year, 1951, the I.C.L. Committee chose general themes to be discussed each day of the week. These included "The Revelation of God," "Man Overboard," "Education under Fire," "Frightened Nations," and "Churchmanship."

In addition to the chapel addresses by such speakers as Dr. George Kelsey of the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. Joseph Sittler of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, and Dr. Elson Ruff of *The Lutheran*, the program also included panel discussions and seminars featuring a number of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish speakers who were specialists in various fields of work. Also a part of the week was the presentation of the play, "Everyman."

In 1952 a single theme — Freedom — was discussed in all its aspects throughout the week. Muhlenberg's present chaplain, Dr. David Bremer, was the team captain for 1952's group of distinguished clergymen, educators and scientists who took part in the week's activities. Such daily themes as "Elements of Freedom," "Freedom and The State," "Freedom and the Disciplines," "Man and Men," and "Freedom through Truth" were discussed.

Last year's I.C.L. program again was devoted to a single theme — The Christian Liberal Arts College —for the week. A notable departure from I.C.L. programs was instituted when only one main speaker, Dr. Robert Perry of New York University, handled the four chapel addresses. The various seminars and panel discussions featured faculty and students from

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Dr. Ruth Wick Heads First Day's Program

The Institute of Christian Living Week will center its opening, Monday, February 15, on the dynamic personality of Dr. Ruth Wick. She will speak in chapel on "The Christian Student in a World in Ferment," and will conduct a seminar in the afternoon on "Is There an American Student Pattern."

Dr. Wick has been the executive secretary for the United Student Christian Council since 1952, an office which she accepted after many years of experience in the field of clinical psychology and counseling.

She had previously held the positions of Dean of Women and assistant professor of psychology at Gustavus Adolphus College, and assistant professor of sociology and psychology at Pratt Institute and the University of Wisconsin. She was acting president of Carthage College for two years, and was the vice-chairman of the World Student Christian Federation from 1949 to 1952.

A graduate of Upsala College, Dr. Wick received her M.A. in sociology from Columbia and her Ph.D. in psychology from Wisconsin. Dr. Wick has traveled in almost every country this side of the Iron Curtain, and comes to us with knowledge freshly gleaned from last year's tours through India and the Near East.

Past ICL'er Returns For 1954 Activities

After experience in I.C.L. programs in 1950 and 1951, Dr. Joseph Sittler returns to Muhlenberg for this year's program. Dr. Sittler is a professor of systematic theology at the Chicago Lutheran Seminary and is much in demand as a speaker for colleges and universities. Before assuming his position at the seminary, he served a pastorate in Ohio. He was a delegate to the Lutheran World Federation in Hanover in 1952 and at present is a delegate to the session of the World Council of Churches to be held this summer at Evanston, Illinois. He is a member of the Study Department Committee of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Sittler is the author of *The Doctrine of the Word* which was published in 1948.

Cardinal Key Elects Seven New Members

Karl Peckman, president of the Cardinal Key Society, this week released extended plans for the initiation of seven freshmen into the group next May. Interested freshmen must have a C average and be in good standing at Muhlenberg.

Those desiring to enter pledgship in the society have been invited to attend the next meeting of the organization on Monday, February 15, at 7:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

During their period of open pledging, the freshmen will undergo a period of training during which they will help the society perform services for the college. Upon completion of this trial period at the end of April, the seven men showing the greatest interest will be picked for membership.

Thus far this term, the Cardinal Key Society has, among other services, helped at the Ministerium meeting in December and at the dedication of Memorial Hall last weekend.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Students who attend Wednesday night's I.C.L. program at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center will not have to miss out on the Muhlenberg - Lafayette game scheduled for Memorial Hall that evening. The I.C.L. committee has arranged for a block of seats to be reserved for those who attend the I.C.L. program, and immediately following the conclusion of the discussion, those students who have attended will find the seats waiting for them.

For a perfect "doubleheader", attend Wednesday night's I.C.L. program—one of the week's best—and then watch the Mules battle the Leopards!

Quintet Set To Plunder Seton Hall Pirates

Bergmen Aim For Second Victory Over Leopards

by Virgil Scott

The Muhlenberg basketball squad will strive to make a fourth straight win in **Memorial Hall** on Wednesday, February 17, over the Lafayette Leopards who will provide the opposition and will attempt to gain revenge for the 67-64 setback the Mules handed them at Easton earlier this season. The Leopards come to the Hall with an overall record of eleven wins and seven defeats on the season. Coach van Breda Kloff has developed his team around an all senior starting five.

John Alviggi, captain

John Alviggi, the 5' 10" senior-captain of the squad, and Rich Weissenborn, 6' 4", are the forwards. Leon Miller, 6' 5", has the center position as his task while Charlie Zuigg, 5' 6", and Charles Eyer, 6' 3", are the guards. The Leopards have been busy this last week; before coming to Memorial Hall, they will have played three contests in five days.

Coach Bennie Borgmann's Mules hope to make it seven straight wins since their defeat at the hands of St. Joseph's. At the same time they will be trying to keep their record unblemished against Lehigh Valley competition.

First 'Berg Bucket In Hall

The initial Memorial Hall Muhlenberg score slices the cords for a doublet. Freshman, Don Kurz, gained the distinction of making history in the pre-dedication game with Mexico University. The hosts won 90-67.

Passers Pack Bags For Trip To "Starless" Blue-White Den

by Frank Musgrave

When the Mules leave their new Memorial Hall to take to the road Saturday, they will find some very formidable competition in the defending National Invitation Tournament champion Pirates of Seton Hall on the latter's campus in South Orange, N. J. Last season the Cardinal and Grey gave the Honey Russell coached Blue and White a scare in the opening period. But the set shots of Harry Brooks and the boardwork of All-American Wally Dukes proved too much for Borgmann's passers. (88-75 was the score). The Pirates had a 31-2 log last season.

Dukes and Regan Missing

This season the pirates aren't faring as well as the top notch outfit of '51-'52. Dukes and Regan, both of whom went over the 1000 point mark for their college careers, left big gaps in the lineup when they were graduated. Otherwise the mainstays of last year's team, Mickey Hannon, Harry Brooks, Arnie Ring, Ronnie Nathanic, and Henry Cooper, have returned.

Pirates Alter Offense

The Pirates don't use the pivot too much; but rely more on Brooks and Hannon who shoot from the outside. Brooks is a terrific defensive player and a deadly shot. He finished 15th in the nation last year with a 47.9 shooting average. Both men are senior co-captains. Sophomore Bill Petrillo has also been prominent in Setonia's offense and will probably see much action against the Mules.

Giant New Sophomores

Honey Russell has been priming soph Ed Petrie as a possible successor to Richie Regan. Bill Runge, Richie Long and Red Gorman are three 6' 6" sophomores who complete the roster. Russell alternates these men considerably.

Game Televised

The contest will be televised over Channel 13 in Newark, N. J. The crowd of Mule and Pirate followers is expecetd to be big in what looks like a troublesome time for the N. J. favorites.

Cutko Hits Under The Basket

Guard Frank Cutko leaps high in the air to register a score in the early moments of the dedication game last Saturday night against Gettysburg. The Mules triumphed, 76-70, for their fourth straight win.

Wrestling Scoreboard

Saturday, February 6

Temple 22 Gettysburg 10

Winning the first six bouts and forfeiting the last two, the Temple matmen defeated Gettysburg, 22-10, at Philadelphia. Brothers Bill (130-lb.) and Dick (137-lb.) Simmons of the Owls remained undefeated as the victors scored falls in their respective class matches. The Philadelphians now have a 2-2 season's record.

Haverford 23 Bucknell 11

Scoring falls in the 123-, 137-, 177-lb., and the heavyweight classes, Haverford won its second match of the campaign, 23-11, handing Bucknell its fourth straight loss. Heavyweight Jack Stotbeck remained undefeated, pinning his opponent in 2:50 of the 1st period.

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Haverford Appears As First Wrestling Rival In New Hall

Coach Ernie Fellows' wrestlers make their debut in **Memorial Hall** this Saturday against Coach Jerry Harter's Haverford grapplers. The 'Bergmen will be seeking their second consecutive win to even their season's record.

Coach Harter's Quakers have been successful in two of their three previous meets. They have conquered the Delaware and Bucknell squads while their lone defeat was suffered at the hands of a strong Lafayette team. The Lafayette match was a complete shutout until the final match when Jach Stotback, Haverford's wrestling captain, saved face by pinning his opponent.

Haverford will line up at follows: 123 lb. class, Hugh Sangree; 130 lb. class, Ted Reaegan; 137 lb. class, Lew Miller; 157 lb. class, Hi Richard; 157 lb. class, Don Cohill; 167 lb. class, Doug Meaker; 177 lb. class, Tom Martinez; and Unlimited class, Jack Stotback, captain.

Neville's Charity Toss Tops Engineers In Uphill Battle

A foul toss by guard Gerry Neville in the dying moments of the game brought Muhlenberg a hard fought 59-58 victory last night over the neighboring Lehigh rivals in Memorial Hall before more than 3,000 onlooking spectators. The win enabled the Mules to record their third straight win in Memorial Hall and their fifth in a row, to post an 8-5 won lost record.

The Engineers held the upper hand throughout the contest, as 'Berg captured the lead only once, but was always in striking distance. Both teams had a hard time finding the bucket in a low scoring first half, which saw the Mules hit on only 9 of 57 field goal attempts, and trail at intermission, 30-29. Both squads settled down in the second half, after a "wild fire" brand of ball in the previous half.

Co-captain Dick Rudolph kept the hosts in the game in the third stanza with his outstanding play. 'Berg's Larry Friedman knotted the score at 58-all with 1:40 minutes remaining. The Mules employed a freeze intending to get the last shot. Neville, who played his usual steady court game, made the desperate attempt on a drive-in, and was fouled in the process. The husky guard made good on 1 of 2 charity tries which spelled defeat for Lehigh.

Cagers Top Gettysburg In Dedication Contest

Overcoming a halftime deficit of a single marker, Benny Borgmann's basketeers earned a 76-70 victory over coach Hen Bream's Gettysburg Bullets before a capacity crowd in shiny new Memorial Hall last Saturday night. Breaking in the new building, reputedly one of the best basketball floors in the state, by recording victories in the first two home games (the Mules beat the University of Mexico in a pre-dedication game Wednesday, February 3, 90-67), the basketball team registered its seventh win.

Friedman Paces Attack

Individual scoring honors fell to co-captain Larry Friedman who set a torrid pace in chalking up 27 counters. Guard Frank Cutko bucketed 14 points carrying much of the early first stanza load. Freshman Don Kurz performed well in the pivot, and was ably seconded by Dennis Roth. Jerry Neville sparkled defensively as usual.

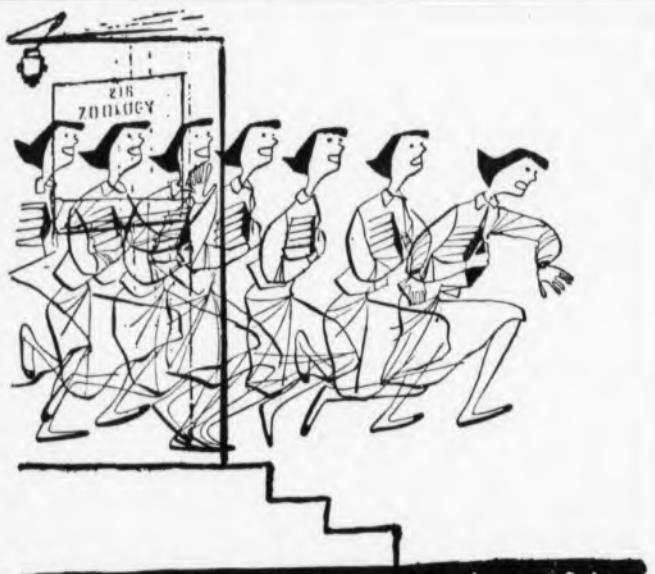
Runner-up scoring laurels went to John Habeeb who was credited with 17 points in a losing cause. Gettysburg worked the ball well in a tight weave, but failed to hit consistently.

Alumni and Well Wishers Present

Hundreds of envious alumni witnessed the inauguration of the new athletic era at Muhlenberg. Dedication speeches hailed the new structure as the realization of the dreams of countless frustrated athletes who have been getting along on the meager facilities that the West Hall gym and Administration building basements have afforded.

MUHLENBERG	G	F	P	GETTYSBURG	G	F	P
Friedman, f	10	7	27	Lynn, f	0	1	1
Rudolph, f	4	1	9	Snyder, f	0	9	9
Kurz, c	3	4	10	Keller, c	3	5	11
Cutko, g	4	6	14	Lang, g	4	2	10
Neville, g	2	0	4	Habeeb, g	8	1	17
Osadchy, f	1	2	4	Hockenb'g, f	2	3	7
Roth, c	1	2	4	Sevebeck, f	1	1	3
Gall, g	1	2	4	Allera, c	0	0	0
Sherry, g	0	0	0	Ferren, c	4	4	12
Totals	26	24	76	Totals	22	26	70

Muhlenberg	22	12	23	19 — 76
Gettysburg	15	20	13	22 — 70



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Memorial Hall Rules

Lawson Releases Hall Regulations

February 11, 1954

Physical Education Classes and Intramural Basketball will start in Memorial Hall on Monday, February 15, 1954.

We wish to have as few rules as possible but it is necessary to establish some very definite ones to secure the maximum use of the building.

Physical Education Classes will be held daily—Monday thru Friday from 9:00 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. No one but members of those classes will be allowed in the gym or dressing rooms during that time.

There will be a free-period every day from 2:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. To use the gym at this time, students **must** change into gym suits and deposit their activity card with Bill Breisch or Scotty Renwick in the Trainer's Room. This card will be picked up when the student leaves the building and all equipment is returned.

Organized practice periods for basketball, wrestling and fencing will begin at 4:15 p.m. and last until 6:15 p.m. No spectators will be permitted at these practices without permission of the coach of the individual sport. In fairness to the teams and the coaches, we ask complete cooperation on this particular point.

Intramural basketball will start at 6:45 p.m.

The building must be closed no later than 9:00 p.m.

This program will be strictly a trial one for the present and adjustments may have to be made from time to time.

All dressing room and game facilities are not completed as yet and may not be for several months. We hope that the Student Body will bear with us and give complete cooperation to the entire Physical Education and Athletic Program.

We are all very proud of this building and it will take complete cooperation on the part of the students and staff alike to keep it, in the future, the beautiful new building it is now.

GEORGE E. LAWSON,
Athletic Director

Planning Needed . . .

With the dedication of **Memorial Hall** have come many promises to the representatives of various institutions in the Allentown area that they will be allowed to avail themselves of its facilities. At the same time powerful orators have acclaimed the salvation of poor Muhlenberg athletes who have at last been saved from their fate in the crowded administration building basement. All this is great, but what about the students? Will their use of the building be limited to four required semesters of physical education, or will they have ample opportunities to avail themselves of free periods in the new gym? With all the plans that everyone seems to have for the campus's new addition we wonder just how much the students will get to use it.

We don't propose that the school turn its back on those who have helped make a dream a reality; we would like to see a program developed that will include as many opportunities for as wide a cross section of the student body as is possible.

LaSalle, Temple, Leb. Valley & Penn Win

Saturday, February 6

Lafayette 63 Delaware 41

Leading by a slim 24-22 margin at halftime, Lafayette pulled away to seal a 63-41 triumph over Delaware at Newark, Del. John Alviggi led the victors with 18 points, Bill Kinch scoring 12 points to lead the Blue Hens' attack. The victory puts the Leopards at a 12-7 mark for the season; the Blue Hens are now 4-9.

Temple 73 St. Joseph's 58

Winning their 13th game of the year, Temple outscored arch-rival St. Joseph's, 73-58, before 9000 spectators at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, in the opening game of a doubleheader. Jack Kane and Harry Silcox led the victorious Owls with 21 and 17 points respectively, as Bill Lynch and George Jurosky paced the Hawks with 16 and 14, respectively.

LaSalle 100 Furman 83

In the nightcap of the Convention Hall twin-bill, All-America Tom Gola scored 25 points to lead La Salle to a 100-83 triumph over Furman College of Greenville, S. C. Frank Selvy had 40 points for the visitors. Selvy's points-per-game average is now 38.5. In

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I-M CORNER

The Sportsmen clinched the I-M League I title last Monday by edging Sigma Phi Epsilon, 45-41. Bill Kern, who amassed 12 points and Mal Boyd with 9, paced the victors to their sixth league victory without a loss. George Erie, Sig Ep, was the game's top scorer with 15 markers.

Mule Trotters — Celtics Win

In other League I contests Monday, the Mule Trotters and the Celtics came out on top. The Trotters found their stride with a 79-31 romp over the hapless Jockers. Freshmen Conway and Farrell were instrumental in affecting the Trotters' decisive win. Ed Wasmuth paced the Celtics to a 47-40 decision over the winless Stags.

New Gym Open February 15

Ernie Fellows announced that starting Monday, February 15 Intramural basketball will be played in **Memorial Hall.** Game times are to be 6:45 and 7:45 p.m. Four games will be staged on each playing date with the two cross courts being utilized. I-M and fraternity playoffs, and a second round of intramurals are in the planning stage.

Unofficial I-M League Contemplated

George Lawson, athletic director of the college, and Ernie Fellows, co-director of the intramural program, have agreed to a request from a Student Council committee that additional intramural games be scheduled in the new physical education building, Memorial Hall, if sufficient student interest is shown.

Fellows explained that the final round of the regular intramural program will be played in the new structure, beginning Monday, February 15. Both the regular and the intramural playoffs will be held immediately upon completion of this round, beginning Monday, February 18.

Normally, the I-M basketball program is terminated with the playoffs, but the athletic officials plan to operate another unofficial league at the request of the Council committee to accommodate the large number of students who, it is believed, wish to play organized basketball in the new building.

A call for teams to register for the new league will be issued in the near future. Fellows stated that teams need not have the same composition as those which participated during the regular program. The new league will not be organized, however, unless enough teams register to comprise one league.

Lawson announced that a schedule will be posted from time to time giving the daily schedule for Memorial Hall. Revisions will be made periodically to adjust to changes in season, varsity practice schedules, intramural programs, or whatever need might occur.

Sport In Short . . .

by Herm Zieger

"Good Sportsmanship", it seems has become one of those old worn phrases that only stuffy old people use when lecturing their young on the proper manner to conduct themselves when playing a game with their playmates. Whether or not you realize it, intercollegiate basketball, football, baseball, or any kind of sport on the college level is a competing against your fellowman. The only difference is that it's supposed to be on a more mature level.

Imagine what it looks like to the fans, or would look like to your parents, when you blow up at a referee's decision? You stride over and stick your big manly chest up against him and whiningly plead your cause. Or you blow off the necessary steam by stalking away with threatening sidewise glances uttering the choicest of pleasantries at the game's worst official. With the pressure really on and your pea sized mind working at top speed, you try to get away with something a few minutes later . . . you elbow one of your opponents (preferably the one who's been a nuisance to you all night). The fans will think you're great.

After you graduate from college, a famed letterman, you might be a coach or write a book about how you succeeded as an athlete. After all the country needs good American sportsmen, who can spread the heritage and tradition of our country throughout the world. Take Australia for example.

One of the things that Muhlenberg hopes to give its men, and which Bergmen should hope to gain here, is an adult attitude toward life that shows itself in a person's actions when he's on guard and when he's at ease. The Muhlenberg administration is more concerned with having men on campus who can conduct themselves maturely, both on and off the athletic field, than they are in having the best college team in the country at the expense of gentlemanly conduct.

Editor's Note: This column was written as a result of the poor conduct of a Gettysburg player in the recent Mule-Bullets game.

There will be a section of seats reserved next Wednesday at the Lafayette-Muhlenberg basketball game for the convenience of those students attending that evening's I.C.L. program.

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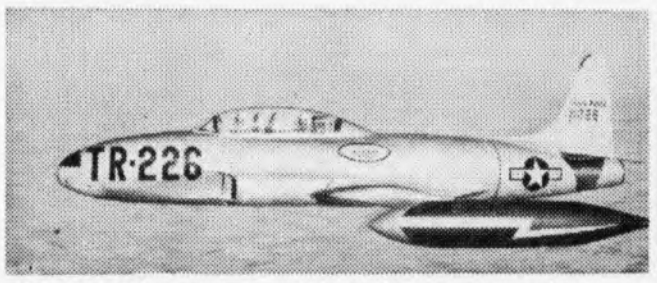

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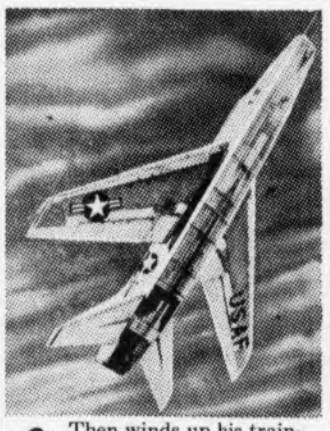

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Basketball Statistics

CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS AS OF FEB. 6, 1954

		Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds			Assists				
	Ga.	Att.	Md.	Pct.	Att.	Md.	Pct.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.	Total	Average
Friedman	12	177	65	36.7	98	71	72.4	67	5.6	50	4.2	33	0	201	16.8
Rudolph	12	148	61	41.2	45	31	68.9	88	7.3	31	2.6	39	3	153	12.8
Cutko	12	170	56	32.9	36	22	61.1	49	4.1	21	1.8	35	1	134	11.7
Roth	12	76	34	44.2	65	36	55.4	82	6.8	5	.4	28	2	104	8.7
Osadchy	12	109	40	36.7	35	20	57.1	79	6.6	11	.9	38	3	100	8.3
Neville	12	78	26	33.3	31	16	51.6	61	5.1	26	2.2	38	4	68	5.7
Kurz	9	65	22	33.8	25	14	56.	80	8.9	2	.2	12	0	58	6.4
Gall	11	79	20	25.3	24	11	45.8	29	2.6	11	1.	13	0	51	4.6
Leber	8	21	9	42.9	0	0	0.	10	1.2	0	0.	12	0	18	2.3
Sherry	6	5	2	40.	4	3	75.	7	1.1	0	0.	7	0	7	1.2
Faller	8	23	3	13.1	3	3	10.0	23	2.9	1	.1	2	0	9	1.1
Park	4	6	0	0.	3	2	66.7	4	1.	0	0.	1	0	2	.5
Totals	12	957	338	35.3	369	229	62.1	579	48.3	158	13.2	258	13	905	75.4

LaSalle Wins

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halting Furman's nine-game winning streak, the Explorers won their tenth straight game, and are 17-3 for the season.

Penn 61 Cornell 46

Leading 27-25 at the intermission and 39-35 at the end of the third quarter, Penn scored 22 points in the final period to outscore Cornell, 61-46, at Ithaca. Barton Leach poured through 21 points for the Quakers, as Ray Zelek of Cornell was second in scoring with 15.

Rutgers 81 Bucknell 73

Larry Gordon passed the 1000-point mark to set a new school three-year scoring record of 1011 points, as he led the Scarlet quintet of Rutgers to an 81-73 victory over hapless Bucknell at New Brunswick, N. J. Rutgers is now 8-7 for the year while the Bisons are 1-11.

Lebanon Valley 81 Dickinson 55

Howie Landa, veteran court performer for Lebanon Valley, recently set a new record of 42 points in one game against Dickinson College as his team beat Dickinson, 81-55. He also set a record for number of consecutive fouls in a game. He tallied 21 straight in making 22 of 24 attempts. His point per game average stands at 24.8.

Last Week's Results

Duquesne 70	Villanova 42
Princeton 68	Temple 62
LaSalle 78	Dickinson 51
Temple 100	Drexel 62
St. Bonaventure 63 (overtime)	Seton Hall 60
F. & M. 62	Dickinson 61
Lebanon Valley 66	Scranton 63
Seton Hall 75	Albright 61
Columbia 64	Rutgers 58
St. Josephs 96	Rhode Island 83
Penn State 64	Gettysburg 51
Sunday, February 7	
Villanova 95	Belmont Abbey 66
Other Scores:	
Lebanon Valley 81	Dickinson 55
N. Caroline State 82	Villanova 70
Wagner 97	Albright 67

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ICL Conclave

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Muhlenberg and neighboring institutions as well as other men, influential in the affairs of the college. As a climax to this 1953 I.C.L. program, Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" was presented in the Science Auditorium.

The past programs of I.C.L. have succeeded in capturing student interest with their timeliness and relevance to important areas of student concern. This year's theme — The Christian Student in a World in Ferment — has also been selected because of its timeliness and relevance. It will be the purpose of the 1954 I.C.L. Week to try to discover how the Muhlenberg student may live purposefully in this "World in Ferment."

Wanamaker Scholarship

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With the start of each new semester there is bound to be some turn-over in the personnel of the student body. With that turn-over and with the family style meals served in the Commons, some confusion is inevitable for the first week of the semester until the new men have been assigned regular places. Please cooperate with the temporary seating assignments until the Student Council Commons Committee has had time to work out a new seating plan.

Next week is the Institute of Christian Living on campus. The planning committee has worked hard for almost a year to make the week a success but now they can succeed only with your full cooperation for the week. It's up to you to put the "I" into the I.C.L. program.

As part of the week's schedule, the noon meal each day will be served at 12 o'clock instead of at the regular time. Please note this change. From all indications, the luncheon seminars planned for each day of the Institute will be extremely interesting and well worth the time you spend attending them.

Adv.

Forensic Council

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over Dartmouth College of Hanover, New Hampshire.

Intercollegiate debating was introduced at Muhlenberg in 1924. Participation in this activity is open to any student who successfully passes the requirements. There are many debates held throughout the season on questions selected by the Pensylvania Intercollegiate Debating Union, of which Muhlenberg is a member.

Dr. Andrew Erskine, associate professor of English, is adviser and coach of the Muhlenberg team. President of the Forensic Council is James R. Corgee.

Wrestling Scores

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E. Stroudsburg 24 Swarthmore 10

Swarthmore was defeated by East Stroudsburg in six of eight matches, as the East Stroudsburg grapplers registered three pins and three decisions to notch a 24-10 victory at Swarthmore. Scoring falls in the only the 123- and 177-lb. bouts, the Swarthmore matmen are now 0-4 on the season.

Faculty Lauds Dean

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completed letter to Professor Luther J. Deck, secretary of the faculty, who in turn presented it to Dean Mercer.

The letter stated: "On the occasion of his appointment to the post of Dean of the Philadelphia Colege of Osteopathy, the Faculty of Muhlenberg College desires to express its gratitude to Sherwood Rocke Mercer for his distinctive contribution to the life and work of Muhlenberg College. Further, the faculty extends to the Mercer family best wishes for happiness and success in the new adventure."

C. S. Position

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I-M Statistics

STANDINGS

League I

Sportsmen	6	0	60
A.T.O.	4	1	45
S.P.E.	3	2	40
Mule Trotters	3	2	40
Celtics	3	2	35
Stags	0	5	25
Jockers (LXA "B")	0	5	25

* 10 points for a win, 5 points for a loss.

League II

	W	L	Pts.
Jokers	4	0	40
Temperate Five	9	1	35
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	3	35
Internationals	2	2	30
Phi Kappa Tau (B)	1	3	25
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	3	25
Konkrete Zephyrs	2	3	*15

* 15 points deducted for a forfeit loss.

League III

	W	L	Pts.
"M" Club	5	0	50
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1	45
G.D.I.'s	3	1	35
Excello's	1	3	25
Suicide Squad	1	3	25
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3	25
S.P.E. (B)	0	4	*0

* 15 points deducted for a forfeit loss.

COMING GAMES

Thursday, Feb. 11—League III
West Hall Gym
6:45—Phi Kappa Tau vs. S.P.E. (B)
7:45—Suicide Squad vs. Excello's

Monday, February 15
Memorial Hall Gym
League I
6:45—A.T.O. vs. Mule Trotters
S.P.E. vs. Celtics
7:45—Jockers vs. Stags

League II
—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau (B)

Tuesday, February 16
League II
6:45—Internationals vs. Temperate Five
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Jokers

League III
7:45—"M" Club vs. S.P.E. (B)
G.D.I.'s vs. Excello's

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Lawrence Plays For Junior Prom

Jim Aslanis, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, announced this week the final plans for this year's Prom which will be held at the Castle Gardens on Friday, February 26, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Elliott Lawrence and his fifteen-piece orchestra and vocalist will furnish the music for this year's Junior Prom. Aslanis, commenting on the band, said, "This is one of the top bands to appear at a Muhlenberg social function in recent years." The Elliott Lawrence orchestra plays regularly on the Red Buttons television show.

The Junior Prom is the top social function of the year. Dress for the affair will be formal attire and students will be admitted upon presenting their activities card.

Decorations in the ballroom will feature a floral piece 24 feet in diameter. Individual tables and and the band stand also will be decorated. A Queen of the Junior Prom and four attendants will be chosen during the evening.

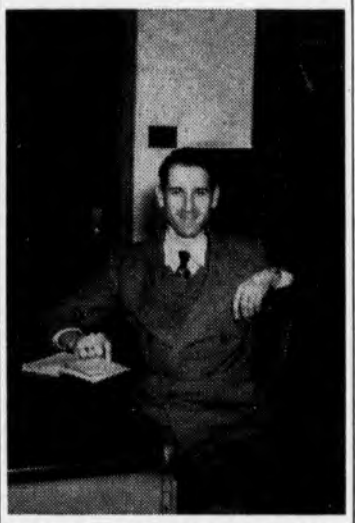
Honored guests invited to this year's Prom include President and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, Dr. and Mrs. Truman Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Judge and Mrs. James F. Henninger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacGregor, and Mrs. Edna Furst Snyder, Mrs. America of 1954.

Chaperones for the Junior Prom will be Dr. and Mrs. William Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stenger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernest Fellows.

Chairman of the various committees are: Fred Grosse, Programs and Chaperones; Don Reilly, Band; Fritz Donatelli, Location; Dick Beach, Decorations.

Next week's affair will be Muhlenberg's first social event since December. At that time Larry Fotine's band played to a large assemblage at the Senior Ball. Indicative of the season, the theme was "Winter Wonderland."

John Brunner Joins Muhlenberg Faculty



Mr. John Brunner, who has recently joined our German Department.

Mr. John Brunner of New York City has been named to fill the vacancy in the German department created this semester by the leave of Dr. Heinrich Meyer.

Having graduated from high school in Philadelphia in 1942, Mr. Brunner received his A.B. degree *cum laude* from Ursinus College in 1949, and his M.A. from Columbia University in 1950.

Prior to coming to Muhlenberg, Mr. Brunner taught at Columbia while doing post-graduate work for his Doctorate in German literature.

As an intelligence officer with the O.S.S., he did extensive trav-

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Frosh Report $7000 of Goal Now Pledged

At a Freshman Class Meeting held Tuesday in the Science Auditorium, with freshman president, Dave Marks, presiding, reports of the Class Development Drive and other class projects were given. President Marks announced that over seven thousand dollars has been pledged with approximately two-thirds of the class reporting.

Because of the difficulty in reaching some members of the class, the drive will be continued through the mails. The drive will continue until all members of the class are heard from, and Marks expressed confidence that the goal of twelve thousand dollars will be reached.

Also discussed were the ping-pong tournament and the class flag. It was reported that the flag will be ready for display in a short time. Much enthusiasm was expressed over the idea of obtaining college jackets. The administration has been approached concerning a freshman baseball team and some notice is expected shortly.

The class expressed concern over the lack of activities on campus on weekends and suggestions were entertained to remedy the situation. In an effort to attain a good showing at the Junior Prom, President Marks suggested that as many members of the class as possible attend.

Student Council has approved the Freshman Constitution.

I.C.L. Week Closes With Chapel Service Tonight

Muhlenberg's 1954 Institute of Christian Living Week will close tonight with a chapel service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. Speaker at the service, to begin at 8 p.m., will be Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of systematic theology at Chicago Lutheran Seminary.

The Institute of Christian Living opened Monday morning as Dr. Ruth Wick, executive secretary for the United Student Christian Council, spoke on "The Christian Student in a World in Ferment," the theme of the week.

Shown from left to right at Monday night's Seminar are: Dieu Khuong, Walter Oeschle, Dr. Ruth Wick, Victor Kotun, Hans de Blecourt, and M. Abdollah Tarighati.

In her talk Dr. Wick said that Christians in the West must realize their responsibility to peoples in other countries of the world where there is no solid unity and where nationalism is blocking missionary work. In situations like these the university is often a great force from within the country and the student movement becomes highly important.

In East Germany where pressure organizations are the normal type, the Student Christian Movement finds its strength in the fact that it does not have compulsory membership. Temptations are felt by these students, such as accepting the communist picture of the church or being superior and unwilling to help others.

To overcome these temptations these students live by certain convictions. They believe that God's Grace is enough by which to live; that God has given us **all** in His Son and we have no claims on Him. They accept a day to day life and a daily confession of Christ.

Dr. Wick warned against allowing ourselves to be squeezed by the world into its mold. We should rather be individuals who stand for something outside of the world.

Certain points of this talk were brought out in more detail at the luncheon discussion and Dr. Wick also led the afternoon seminar in discussing "Is There an American Student Pattern?"

Tuesday's ICL program featured Dr. Robert Van Deusen. He spoke in the chapel service on "Christian Responsibility For Political Participation."

Dr. Van Deusen said that we must consider the whole of the world and not merely our own lives. The world situations shape the feeling of the times. Since 1920 we have passed through per-

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112 Freshmen Accepted As Pledges In Campus Fraternities

Following weeks of rushing and the traditional "silent period," freshmen assembled last Thursday afternoon in the Science Auditorium to accept bids from the fraternity of their choice. Despite a leveling off because of first semester grades, 62% of the 180 freshmen who received bids accepted them. This represents 112 freshmen who have entered pledgeship in one of the six national fraternities on campus.

Twenty men accepted bids from Alpha Tau Omega and nineteen from Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Epsilon Pi likewise received nineteen new men while Phi Kappa Tau pledged twenty-one men. Phi Sigma Kappa was selected as their first choice by five men and Sigma Phi Epsilon was high with thirty new pledges.

Those to pledge A.T.O. are Robert Anderson, Robert Andrews, John Basile, Art Broadwick, Fred Cox, Theodore Fogas, Kenneth Gravatt, Wolfgang Koenig, John Marshall, James Mast.

And Frederick Midlige, David Miller, Norris Van Natta, Frank Nye, John O'Brien, Thomas Reben, William Smith, Richard Stryker, Robert Talmage and Allen Zanetti.

New pledges at Lambda Chi are David Becker, Paul Billy, Robert Brock, William Chambers, Richard Conway, Roger Coyle, John Donaghy, Donald Fio Rito, David Frederick, Henry Fremont.

And Robert Harnish, James Holben, William Ingham, Willard Kynett, Vince Maneri, Leslie Neville, James Roman, Ronald Treichler, and William Wiedman.

P.E.P. received the following men as pledges, Robert Fischer, Mitchell Fox, Dick Glick, Stuart Godin, Robert Hodes, Gabriel Hornstein, Robert Krain, David Marks, Barry Rawitz, Norman Robinson.

And Morton Sanet, Carl Schnee, Lewis Schwartz, David Serls, Howard Smith, Harvey Stein, Theodore Wasserman, Harvey Weintraub and Harvey Wolfe.

New pledges at Phi Kappa Tau include Lew Anthony, James Bloomfield, Joel Carpenter, Cal Colarusso, Albert Foster, William Glick, Stanley Heim, Roy Hodges, William Keeny, Jon LaFaver, Donald Mackerall.

And Wayne Mantz, John Parmentier, James Patterson, John Simek, Donald Smith, John Swartz, William Taylor, Frederick Vogt, and John Yeakel.

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Rev. Keller Addresses LSA On 'Christian Love'

At the initial Lutheran Student Association meeting of 1954, on the Cedar Crest campus last Sunday evening, the Rev. Arnold F. Keller, following a Valentine Day theme, spoke on the topic, "Christian Love." Stating that love is the most important of the three cardinal virtues, faith, hope, and love, Rev. Keller noted that love which seeks returns is only natural.

He added, however, that God's love—Christian love—is the type of love which makes us want to help one another. This is a more necessary form of love.

Rev. Keller also pointed to several points of filtration where we might find love put to good use. Love is of particular importance in marriage but it can also be of utmost importance in the field of politics where the act of living in a society, where personalities should be sacred, coupled with a sincere interest in one's fellowmen yield a form of love of the highest form.

Following the speaker's address there was a short devotional service and business meeting. During the social hour which followed, Miss Edith Dorang of Cedar Crest College and Roy Hodges of Muhlenberg College, offered entertainment.

The next monthly meeting of the L.S.A. group has been scheduled to meet in the Student Center at Muhlenberg on March 7.

Seegers Speaks At Temple Graduation

Speaking on Tuesday at the commencement ceremonies of Temple University in Philadelphia, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree given by the school.

Addressing the 429 graduates of Temple, Dr. Seegers noted that in trying to stabilize education we have tended to produce subject matter specialists and technical experts instead of broadly educated people.

The Muhlenberg president listed the four following qualifications for educated persons: (1) he should be able to speak his native language fluently and read it with understanding; (2) he should have an interest in literature and aesthetics; (3) he should have an understanding of scientific and mathematical thought; (4) he should have a knowledge of the history of his country and of civilization's evolution.

He continued by noting that although our beliefs may differ, we should each hold to some belief, realizing also that there are eternal rights and wrongs.

Concluding, he stated that what we believe is more important than what we do not believe. Education can contribute to our beliefs but it cannot formulate them.

All seniors living off campus, who wish to order commencement announcements and programs are asked to contact one of the following men immediately — Martin Acker, Jack Cossa, Laverne Gougler, Leon Huebner, and John Knies.

Dr. Peter Hagen Contributes $15,000 To 'Berg Co-ed Fund

Dr. Peter Paul Hagen (right) presents a check for $10,000.00 to the Rev. Luther Schlenker at last Monday's first meeting of the executive committee of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania's Appeal for Muhlenberg. The gift, given in behalf of Mrs. Hagen, brings the total given by the family to the campaign to $15,000.00.

Muhlenberg College's Co-educational campaign fund received a considerable shot in the arm this week with the acceptance of $10,000, the gift of Dr. Peter Paul Hagen, Jenkintown. The Rev. Luther Schlenker, chairman of the campaign, received the gift from the donor.

Commenting on the gift, Dr. Hagen said that both he and Mrs. Hagen believe that in order for the present campaign to be successfully concluded, many members of the synod must give sacrificially. The campaign goal is $1,500,000.

Dr. Hagen, a retired rug manufacturer, gave $5,000 to the college which was later transferred to the co-educational fund, making his total donation to that cause $15,000.

A member of the class of 1913, Hagen has previously shown initiative in philanthropic work. In 1948, he organized a group called "Men of Mount Airy." This group has as its purpose the raising of funds for the seminary and in five years, over $70,000 has been raised.

Payne Lists Assembly

"It's a Date," will be presented at the 11 o'clock assembly program on Thursday, February 25. The program will be given by Mr. Russell Curry, dancing instructor and owner of a dancing school.

Mr. Curry satirizes various questions involved in dating etiquette. Questions from the audience concerning dating habits will be answered in caricatures, wit, and comedy.

William Payne, head of the Student Council assembly committee, planned the program.

Area Alumni Discuss Purchase Of Organ

Important advancements toward the aquisition of additional facilities in the newly-opened Memorial Hall keynoted the meeting of the Allentown Alumni Club at the commons on Wednesday, February 10.

Foremost in the discussion was the sponsorship of an alumni-varsity basketball game, the proceeds of which are to go for the purchase of an organ for the Hall. If the venture proves highly successful, the remainder of the funds will be put in a fund to eventually blacktop the parking lot adjacent to the building.

Tickets for the game which is scheduled for Saturday night, March 20, will be sold at special booths during the nights of regularly scheduled collegiate games in Memorial Hall.

Plans were also made for a dinner meeting for sophomores, juniors, and seniors from Lehigh Valley High Schools to be held in the Commons on March 26. The high school students are to meet with faculty members and be given a tour of the campus.

Following the Muhlenberg-Lehigh basketball game last Wednesday, the 138 alumni, who had attended the meeting prior to the game, were given a guided tour of Memorial Hall by Mr. George Lawson, director of athletics.

Editorial Views . . .

Protect What Is Yours

Now that Memorial Hall is, to quote the now almost trite phrase, finally a reality, every student should feel a certain responsibility to help keep the building the "dream building" we all thought it was last week. The novelty of the structure will wear off, but our responsibility never should. If the following simple rules, suggested to us by the Athletic Department, are followed by everyone, many of the problems encountered in adjusting ourselves to the use of the new building will be immediately solved.

1. Do not wear gym shoes to and from Memorial Hall. When gym shoes are worn outdoors, cinders and dirt are picked up in the soft rubber and when these shoes are worn on the new playing court, the floors' finish is scared. **Keep a pair of gym shoes for use only inside of the building.**

2. When playing in the building, you owe it to your own health to dress properly. **Wear shorts and T-shirt or a sweat suit,** and, of course, gym shoes. No men will be permitted to use the facilities unless properly dressed. As mentioned, the main reason for this regulation is your own health.

3. Until the front of Memorial Hall is completely landscaped, **try not to track mud into the building when entering.** With the coming of the spring thaw the mud will become more and more a problem . . . get in the habit of avoiding the mud now.

4. **Finally use the front and lobby of the building as little as necessary.** This section of the building is the part into which the public will be entering every day for tickets, information, visits, etc. and therefore must be kept as neat as possible.

Pedant's Point

by Thomas Kelsall

Art, like any mode of expression, is a natural outlet of inner sensations which are in direct proportion to the level of the civilization in which they are created. Art in Greece at the time of Pericles was at its height as well as government and the whole Greek system; to be sure many of the earlier artisans had the warmth and fluidness of untutored naturalism but it lacked many aspects that a little schooling could have given it without the loss of individualism which many think accompanies technique training.

In the next few articles which will appear under the title of "Pedant's Point" there will be an attempt to follow the growth of American part in relation to the growth of the country. While these articles shall try to cover the 350 years of American expansion in art and its relationship to various other aspects of American growth; the brevity of them will be a powerful restriction which will produce a great number of fragmentary arguments and weak conclusions.

Some of the first pictures to come out of the colonies, as they were then, were of the new and interesting country to which the first generation of colonists had come, but they were unable to depict the wilderness as it was. They depicted something which they would have expected of the country when they were still in Europe. Landscapes were of an overgrown Europe, with their trees and birds; the Indians were overdressed, dark masquerading Europeans.

Later the new ideas of the Flemish painter, Van Dyke, came to this country and the noveau riche merchants were very impressed with the finery of which his portraits were adorned. Soon the American painters were painting their clients in true Flemish style with the clothes of Europe but without any true representation of the personality of the subject other than personifying him as a European of noble birth. It appears rather ridiculous, when one reads of the conditions in even the most advanced towns of the coast in the early 1700's, to see portraits which show children practically smothered under fine laces and silk clothing, all set in a background of a palatial European home, fine painting on the walls, Greek sculpture scattered around, and deep, warm rugs.

For the first 100 years it can be said that no artist opened his eyes to the fact that the surroundings of his environment offered something more worthy to his talents. It was not until the American scene in pictures became accepted in Europe that the painters were allowed by social canons to paint these scenes in the land where they existed.

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'Berg Swash-buckler Moans Fencing Blues

by Paul R. Mitchell

The news that Muhlenberg was inaugurating fencing-classes (and a resultant fencing-team) caused me great joy. Having studied under such experts as Errol Flynn (for fencing, that is), Basil Rathbone, Louis Hayward and Tyrone Power from my cinematic seat, I felt that I should soon reach a degree of proficiency in the ancient and noble art. After the first few lessons I can only feel. It is too painful to reach.

Fencing was brought to a high art over a period of centuries by both the French and Italians. One now wonders why.

The art today is divided into these two respective schools, each with its furious adherents and more furious experts. Much romance is attached to the millions of gallons of gore freely shed over the years by devotees, who laid down their lives to perfect the skills of blade backed by leg, wrist and eye.

Before the bloodless foil and protective apparatus was introduced, the great pity was that those who had learned their lessons best were almost invariably defunct. This made it rather difficult for them to communicate their hard-won experience to succeeding generations of fencers, except through Ouija-board or séance. And that is why it took so long.

It was quite common for a duelist to perform a sloppy, slipshod, or ill-timed parry and say to himself: "How stupid! I certainly shan't do **that** again" As his adversary's steel had pierced through his body and he expired soon after, his comment was unassailably true. However, with sticktoitiveness, **L'Escrime** reached the perfection of today. Now the problem is for the apprentice to attain an equivalent perfection.

This is a rather sore problem.

If you will drop in at the **Salle d'Armes** (located unromantically in the basement of the Administration Building), you will understand why the art is referred to as "L'Escrime," pronounced "Luh SCREAM." **Le Grunte or Le Groane** would be equally descriptive, but in the course (or coarseness) of training—sooner or later—the instructor will command: "Lunge! Hold it!" Now the lunging is not bad at all but when you must maintain the strain of its posture until the instructor has checked your foil, arm, torso, right and left legs individually, the sound of bursting blood-vessels, popping sockets and tearing ligaments is usually drowned in an agonized scream. Then blissful unconsciousness overtakes you and solicitous comrades administer tenderly to your lifeless form.

On regaining your senses (and sensitivities), you are much cheered to find that no bones are as yet splintered and you return to the exercise. You are further encouraged by the instructor (who is bathed only lightly in sweat from the gentle strain of bellowing commands) and the desperate grimness of your comrades-in-arms—who evince signs of being comrades-in-legs, too.

The fencing squad learns through the fencing squat. This exercise is based on the theory that a fencer—like a boxer or horse—is "only as good as his legs." If this is true, then at present I am the world's worst fencer because my legs have let me down, quite often in fact. The tragedy is that, once letting me down, they are absolutely helpless in getting me up.

The theory, I suspect, is based on the likelihood that the fencer, suffering the torments of Limbo *, will be infuriated enough to attack fiercely enough to win a touch. Or, should his **partner** win the touch instead, the pain of steel-bruised flesh will not be sufficient to distract him from the primary painfulness of his legs. That term "touch," by the way, is a masterpiece of understatement.

Evident also is a certain light humor, calculated to distract the tyro** from the exquisite agony of newly-discovered (and just as newly-lost) muscles. The instructor, for instance, will accomplish an impossible contortion (largely because he only has to

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Announcements . . . .

To all students:

Starting as of this date, any student found parking on the faculty lot and in the faculty members space will be towed away by a local towing firm at the owner's own expense. This applies only for the hours between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8:00 a.m. until noon Saturdays.

Capt. Russ Wilson
Muhlenberg Police

Found: One fountain pen. Owner must describe correctly. Contact A. Lundy, 311 West Hall.

Anyone who finds a misplaced or lost article on the campus is requested to return it to the Police Office, College Commons. Many inquiries have been made about lost articles but few articles have been returned to the "Lost and Found" Department.

Capt. Russ Wilson
Muhlenberg College Police

At the request of many students the evening meal in the Commons will be served at 5:45 p.m. on Monday, February 22, and continuing until further notice. Commons Committee

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

On the chance that the drawing-power of Marlon Brando's name plus the general four-star excellence of the show will keep "THE WILD ONE" an extra week at the Rialto, we'll go all out telling you how good it is.

The magic name of Stanley Kramer (plus the Rialto pass in our wallet) drew us more or less inexorably to the show in the hopes that "THE WILD ONE" wouldn't be a joker. We drew an ace.

Here is an unusual off-beat yarn, all the more interesting because it really happened in a little California town not too long ago. The producer has made it an experience in truly effective story-telling a la cinema with imaginative use of camera magic and the most articulately inarticulate script we've met in some time.

Brando, of course, is excellent as the leader of an outlaw motorcycle club—"The Black Rebels." The group is thrown out of a legitimate 'cycle meet, swipes one of the trophies, and moseys off on motorcycles to a little peaceful town that becomes more and more terrorized as the gang takes over. Characterizations are uniformly great; and lovely Mary Murphy is an extremely impressive new face. She exemplifies that "all-American wholesomeness" like, f'rinstance, Donna Reed.

Murphy and Marlon get off some power-packed young lover scenes, wordless and moving.

HONDO is back

Coming to our neighboring Nineteenth: "HONDO" in all three dimensions plus John Wayne, Geraldine Page, lotsa acshun, Injuns, and Sam — a truly individual movie dog. Refer to December 3rd and January 7th WEEKLY'S for detailed raves. Must see, Mac —and the 19th Street Theatre's a wonderful place to do so **this coming Friday and Saturday.**

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly

ANONYMOUS BIT . . . Some kind soul creeped into the WEEKLY office unobserved by anyone, and deposited the following item:

". . . HUGH "THE TIPPLER" SIMMERS, being a normally inquisitive guy, looked out in the West Hall corridor Monday evening when he heard a dog bark. After seeing a three-legged police dog gazing solemnly at him, he mumbled something about not touching the stuff again and went back to the books."

Thanks to whomever contributed this bit. Speaking of contributing bits, we wish to encourage more of this sort of thing . . . we almost didn't make deadline this week because of a dearth of material. There's probably all sorts of scandalous episodes going on around this place that are being hushed up for no good reason and to the everlasting detriment of the student body.

If the present scarcity of juicy-type news continues, we'll probably have to go back to slandering Cedar Crest . . . come to think of it, that's not a bad idea.

GAD, HOW HORRIBLE! . . . East Hall residents were shaken up recently by the erratic behavior of GENE "THE WILD ONE" SETZER. Friend GENE'S ferocious conduct is especially shocking since he is known and respected as a mild-mannered little fellow who "wouldn't hurt a fly," much less his roommate. It seems that GENE, like SHANE (of movie, not cheerleading, fame) has proven himself a man who won't be pushed too far without violent reprecussions. His roomie, BILL "THE EVANGELIST" ROBBINS rubbed him the wrong way, and for his pains, was locked in a head compartment (is nothing sacred?) with the hot water turned on in the shower and in the sinks. As BILL thumped on the door, the place turned into a steam room. After about 15 minutes of scalding, BILL managed to extricate himself with no more damage than a par-boiled hide.

Since asserting himself in this violent manner, SETZER THE TERRIBLE has acquired a definite swagger and a habit of saying "Smile when you say that, pardner!" . . . out of the side of his mouth, of course.

POETIC DICTION has ever been a stumbling block for 'Berg men who prefer to converse on the sub-coloquial level. Witness a recent incident in English 22. A poem being read by Mr. Stenger came up with a line about ". . . a nobly planned woman". There was a distinct **". . duhh . ."** sound from the back of the room followed immediately by the query **". . . Uh, . . . duzzat mean she's stacked?"** . . . you're diggin', man. That's what it means, all right, all right.

ARE YOU KIDDING? . . . **DICK MILLER, prominent fraternity man, who doubles in brass as city editor of the WEEKLY(no imagination, ya see) threatened to byline the city page's article on fraternity pledging . . . BY BILL MALKAMES.** (don't sneer . . . many will consider this bit excruciatingly funny.)

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting February 11, 1954, and its activities in the week following.

The budget committee requests all organizations expecting an appropriation from Council to submit a budget during the next week.

Council recommended to the administration that the East Hall reception room be open twenty-four hours a day.

Dr. Seegers participated in a discussion with the Council concerning the possible installation of an honor system at Muhlenberg. A student-faculty committee will be set up to study the problem.

Council recommended that the penalty of social probation be removed from a member of the student body.

The Cedar Crest Student Council and the Muhlenberg athletic office have agreed to cooperate in the staging of a Cedar Crest night at the Rutgers basketball game.

Spring Day will be held on May 8. Bill Quay will act as general chairman for the event.

Council discussed the problem of securing floats for the Homecoming weekend. It urges all student organizations to participate in this project.

Attending were Messrs. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Quay, Marks, Schlittler, Lavin, Schrum, Yarnall, Shane, Fluck, and Malkames. Mr. Segelbacher was absent.

Respectfully Submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

Around The Campus . . .

by Al Schrum

Thursday, February 18th

A vesper service at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel will mark the close of the INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN LIVING week this year. Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of systematic theology at the Chicago Lutheran Seminary will be the speaker. **Chapel credit will be given.**

Saturday, February 20th

The LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TESTS are scheuled to be given in the Science Auditorium beginning at 9:00 a.m. and continuing until 12:30 p.m.

WRESTLING with the Mules grappling the Blue Hens at Delaware.

BASKETBALL at home as Villanova invades Memorial Hall. Game time—preliminary: 6:30 p.m. —varsity 8:00 p.m.

Monday, February 22nd

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and the SOCIOLOGY CLUB will have a combined meeting in the Science Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting two films will be shown. Discussion on these films will follow. The pictures: **"This Charming Couple" and "Marriage Today."** Refreshments will follow the meeting. **All interested students are invited to attend** this **open** meeting.

The PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB has scheduled a meeting for 8:00 p.m. in the Pre-Theo room, Student Center Building.

Wednesday, February 24th

MASK AND DAGGER will hold a meeting in the Science Auditorium at 7:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL at home with the Mules opposing Temple in Memorial Hall — preliminary at 6:30 p.m., varisty at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 25th

The WEEKLY STAFF will hold a very important meeting in the WEEKLY office at 11:00 a.m.

An ASSEMBLY PROGRAM has been scheduled for the 11:00 a.m. hour in the Science Auditorium. Please watch for later announcements which will include all the details.

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will have its regular meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the MCA room, Student Center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA honorary philosophy fraternity has scheduled a meeting for 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street. A faculty member will speak to the group.

Swashbuckler Moans

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do it once) and say smilingly: "Try this for thighs," or some such pleasantry.

Or perhaps your opponent will drive his button forcibly into your solar plexus and ask if you "get the point." If you should be so fortunate as to lunge through his guard for a touch he may comment: "Curses! Foiled again!" or "I'm just wild with my parry." Yes, there is mental torture, too, but you usually don't notice it—or try not to, and smile bravely through your mask.

The latter is presumably to protect your eyes and face. Actually it is another instrument handed down from Inquisitional days, the purpose being to blur your sight, cut off your supply of free oxygen, substitute your own carbon dioxide for breathing and provide a basket for your eyes when they pop out, so they don't jelly the floor. (There's nothing worse than a slippery floor when you are trying to fence unless it is trying to fence.)

The mask is ingeniously designed to slip all over your head and neck, keep your jaws tightly shut (stifling most anguished cries) and absorb your copious perspiration so it can squidge out of the padding during an exchange and either blind or drown you—or both. It effectually hides the face so your grimaces will not discourage the other members of the squad, or, should a foil break in practice, you will never know who killed you and therefore blame no one.

Position is very important in fencing. The feet must be at right angles, toes properly turned out. Before you become expert they will probably be turned up. Your weight must be evenly distributed on both feet to help your balance and to guarantee that more than one leg will ache intolerably.

Your weapon must be an extension of your arm from elbow or shoulder to point, depending upon your position. This insures accuracy in thrusting or lunging—also a few aches above your waistline. (The idle left arm is kept flapping limply behind you to protect it from injury and make certain you have a spare when you have lost the use of your sword-arm.

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Brunner Joins

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eling in the countries of the Far East from 1944 to 1947.

Mr. Brunner has great interest in language research. He has spent two summers in Europe studying the continental languages, and in 1943 did work in Chinese at the University of California.

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Villanova Appears As Big Threat To Cagers

Matmen Shape-up For Fourth Win Saturday

Muhlenberg's rampaging wrestling squad will journey to Newark, Delaware, this Saturday, to face the Blue Hen matmen. Delaware overcame an early 14-6 deficit with a pin and a decision to tie Ursinus 14-14 last Saturday. Vince Stalone (177 pounds) and Tommy Ooz (heavyweight) were the two grapplers who salvaged the match for the Blue Hens, who now hold a 2-4-1 slate for the season.

At the present time Coach Fellows' grapplers possess a three-game winning streak, after dropping their first two matches to Temple and Gettysburg. Haverford was the Mules' latest victim as they won handily, 19-11, in their Memorial Hall debut. Frank Gutierrez, a 157-pounder, boosted his unbeaten streak to five straight matches, when he pinned Haverford's Tom Cohil in 4:05.

The Delaware roster is as follows: Sam Boyd, 123 pounds; Bill McCaffery, 130; Ed White, 137; Jerry Angulo, 147; Hal Lad, 157; Jim Kesawsky, 167; Vince Stalone, 177; and Tommy Ooz, heavyweight (unlimited) class.

Wrestling Scoreboard

Temple 19 **Bucknell 10**

Capturing three of four of the lower class weights, Temple went on to defeat the Bucknell wrestlers, 19-10, at Davis Gym in Philadelphia. Heavyweight Stan Ellson of the Bisons registered the only fall of the match as brothers Bill and Dick Simmons (137- and 157-lb.) remained undefeated. Temple is now 3-2 on the year while the Bucknell matmen are 0-5.

Lafayette 24 **CCNY 5**

Lafayette won its seventh match of the year against one tie to remain undefeated, as the Leopard

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Wrestlers Down Haverford For Third Straight

Coach Ernie Fellows' Muhlenberg grapplers made a successful Memorial Hall debut by defeating the Haverford wrestling squad, 19-11, Saturday.

The 'Berg grapplers with pins by Frank Gutierrez in the 157-lb. class and Don Grammes in the heavyweight class turned the tide of the close match in the final four bouts. One of the largest wrestling crowds in years also watched Stu Godin, Al Billy, and Marv Cressman turn in decisions for 'Berg in the 130-, 147-, and 177-lb. class.

Haverford winners were Sangree, Miller, and Martinas. John Stotbach (177-lb.) disappointed Haverford followers by losing his first decision of the year.

The crowd was delighted by the close match. From time to time they applauded and cheered as tense moments climaxed in 'Berg's favor.

123-lb.—Sangree (H), pinned L. Paul (M); points (H) 5, (M) 0.

130-lb.—Stu Godin (M), decisioned Reagan (H); points (H) 5, (M) 3.

137-lb.—Miller (H), decisioned Irv Thomas (M); points (H) 8, (M) 3.

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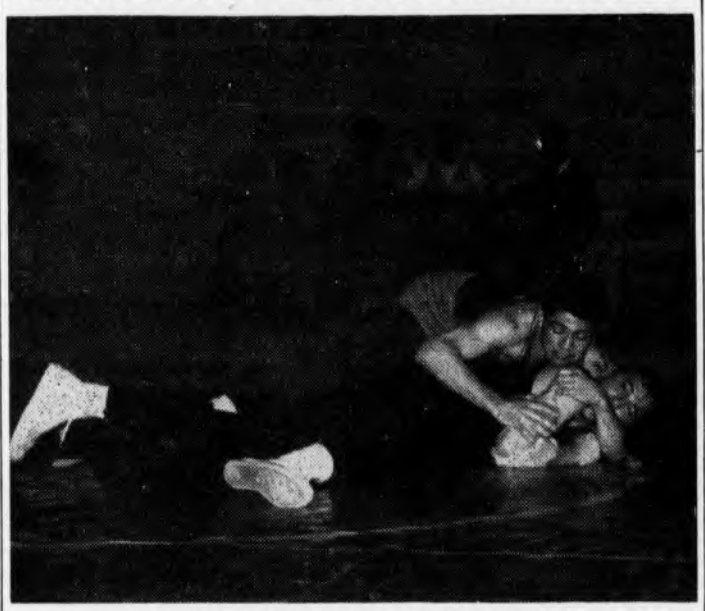
Schafer Leads Wildcat's Quest For Memorial Hall Victory Sat.

by Howie Frank

With sharp eyes and claws totaling half of their cage assets, the Wildcats of Villanova will tangle with the Muhlenberg Mules Saturday night, February 20, in Memorial Hall. The other fifty per cent of Villanova's power lies in the prowess of one of the top collegiate scorers in the nation, Bob Schafer.

Gutierrez Gets His Man



Freshman Frank Gutierrez battles Haverford opponent in last Saturday's match. Muhlenberg downed the visitors 19-11 before largest wrestling crowd in recent years. Frank pinned his man in the third period.

Schafer ranks fourth in the nation with a 28.4 point-per-game average. He is one of the two juniors on the Villanova varsity; and, he tops the 6' 2" mark. The other junior is Jack Devine, 6' 3" captain of the Wildcat five.

Schafer, Devine—Veterans

Coach Alex Severance usually calls upon three sophomores to assist Schafer and Devine, the veterans of the Villanova squad. John Cirino uses his height of 6' 4" as the valuable board man. Larry Tierney, 5' 11", and Jimmy Smith, a 6' lad who recently became a Villanova starter, round out Severance's cast.

The Villanovians use a weave-type offense with a slight variation because of the lack of dependable reserves. They sometimes use a modified pivot with Devine playing that position. Devine and Cirino are the capable tall men playing for the rebounds. Tierney is another high-scoring Wildcat who assists Schafer in that department.

Wildcats Young & Unexperienced

In an exclusive telephone interview, Coach Severence pointed out Villanova's weakness in that they have a relatively inexperienced and young club. He added, "We're looking forward to playing on Muhlenberg's new court; we've heard a lot about it." He also promised "a good game."

Coach Benny Borgmann's five will be out to stop high-scoring Schafer and score an upset over the highly-touted Villanova five, who post a record of 15-10.

Temple Nips LaSalle; Villanova Drubbs Boston C.; Gettysburg Humbles Lehigh

Saturday, February 13

Rutgers 87 **Lafayette 70**

Larry Gordon, who recently passed the 1000-point mark in his collegiate basketball career, led Rutgers University to an 87-70 triumph over Lafayette at Easton, as he poured through a total of 25 points. The Scarlet converted 41 foul shots in 49 attempts, as George Sundstrom went 13 for 14 to set a new Scarlet record. Rutgers is now 9-8 on the year, the Leopards, 13-8.

Gettysburg 65 **Lehigh 50**

Gettysburg defeated Lehigh for the second time this season, 65-50, at Grace Hall, Bethlehem. With star performer Johnny Habeeb lost to the Bullets for the season, Joe Lang and Bill Snyder made up the distance with 20 and 17 points, respectively. Bruce Thompson scored 18 points for the Engineers. The victory puts Gettysburg at 10-4 for the season, while Lehigh drops two below the .500 mark, 6-8.

Penn 65 **Columbia 42**

Leading 20-6 after the first quarter and 31-16 at halftime, Penn breezed on to defeat Columbia, 65-42, to remain supreme in the Ivy League with a 6-1 record, and an over-all record of 11-4. Bart Leach was the big gun with 22 points.

Villanova 78 **Boston Col. 52**

The nightcap of the Palestra

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J.V. Dribblers Record Easy Win Over Lehigh

The Muhlenberg Junior Varsity basketball team continued their undefeated record in Memorial Hall Wednesday night, February 10, as they easily defeated Lehigh University, 66-43. This victory gave the baby "Mules" their third straight victory against no defeats at Memorial Hall and extended their current winning streak to seven straight games.

Having suffered defeat against Lehigh earlier in the season by a score of 78-65 on the "brown and white's" home court, Coach Bob Hicks' junior varsity squad bounced back for a reverse decision.

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Borgmann's Men Edge Leopards In Hair Raiser 68-65, Wed. Night

Benny Borgmann's Mules thumped another game into the grab bag last night, defeating Lafayette, 68-65, in another close thriller that preserved the new Hall's four-game winning streak. Freezing out another opposition comeback, as they did last week against Lehigh, Muhlenberg notched its ninth win against six losses.

Giant Don Kurz started the Mule cause off on the right foot with a field goal and two fouls, and the Mules were never headed. Snappy "Knave" Neville ripped the cords for 14 points to hold high-man honors. Frank Cutko with some classy drive-ins followed closely with 13.

Friedman Passes 1000 point mark

With 2:45 remaining in the second period, Larry Friedman sank the second of his three field goals to pass the mystic 1000 point mark. Classy ball characterized the play in the first period as the Mules stepped out to a 22-13 lead.

John Alviggi kept the Leopards in the contest with a 23 point contribution. While both teams played sloppy second period ball, Alviggi warmed the visiting rooters with his deadly set shots (16 points in the first half.)

MUHLENBERG	G	F	P	LAFAYETTE	G	F	P
Friedman	3	2	8	Miller	1	2	4
Rudolph	3	3	9	Alviggi	9	5	23
Cutko	6	1	13	Weissenborn	2	1	5
Neville	5	4	14	Quigg	3	3	9
Kurz	2	5	9	Ahl	1	1	3
Osadchy	3	0	6	Peters	1	0	2
Gall	2	3	7	Walker	3	8	14
Roth	1	0	2	Young	1	3	5
	25	18	68		21	23	65

Lafayette	13	17	19	16—65
Muhlenberg	22	15	19	12—68

Seton Hall Chills Muhlenberg In Devastating Last Quarter

by Frank Musgrave

Seton Hall's Pirates managed to hold the Mules to a single field goal and nine charity tosses in the last quarter while tallying twenty-five times themselves to turn a close game last Saturday into a convincing 83-63 triumph at South Orange, N. J. The defeat snapped 'Berg's five game winning skein.

Brooks Paces Pirates

"Happy" Harry Brooks took the scoring laurels with his twenty-two points, while teammates Ed Petrie and Ron Nathanic added thirteen markers each for Seton Hall.

Both co-captain Larry Friedman and freshman center Don Kurz registered 12 points, while Frank "Tank" Cutko and co-captain Dick Rudolph countered with 10 apiece. For Friedman, his twelve tallies was just three short of the number needed to reach the 1,000 point mark for his college career.

Borgmann's charges started off in fine style with 6-2, and 11-8 advantages early in the game, only to trail 26-19, 43-37, and 58-52 at the quarter marks. The fast-breaking of the Buccaneers in general and the classy play of Brooks proved to be the deciding factors for the visitors, besides the Mules inability to find the rim late in the game.

One of Those Nights

The Mule five hit on 23 of 81 goal attempts for a 28.4 percentage. On the foul line, the Mules had their worst night of the season with only seventeen of their thirty-four charity tosses finding their marks.

Too Much Brooks!

MUHLENBERG	G	F	P	SETON HALL	G	F	P
Rudolph, f	3	4	10	Ring, f	4	5	13
Gall, f	1	0	2	Nathanic, f	5	3	13
Friedman, f	5	2	12	Travers, f	1	0	2
Faller, f	0	0	0	Long, c	2	1	5
Leber, f	0	0	0	Cooper, c	4	2	10
Kurz, c	5	2	12	Gorman, c	0	0	0
Roth, c	3	1	7	Brooks, g	8	6	22
Parks, g	0	1	7	Gallagher, g	0	1	1
Cutko, g	4	2	10	Marra, g	0	0	0
Osadchy, g	2	4	8	Hannon, g	0	0	0
Neville, g	0	1	1	Petri, g	5	3	13
Totals	23	17	63	Totals	30	28	83

Muhlenberg	19	18	15	11—63
Seton Hall	26	17	15	25—83

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Strictly Mule Sports

by Bill Wolohan

The feature sports story of the week, and of the year for that matter at Muhlenberg concerns basketballer Larry Friedman who became the third player in 'Berg court history to reach the magic 1000 point mark . . . He is only the second player to do it in three years of varsity competition . . . The 6' 2" former Central High School, All-Public star scored 377 markers his soph year, 398 his junior season and had 222 points to his credit prior to the Lafayette game last evening . . . The other Mule players to join the 1000 point club were Harry Donovan (1530) and Dick McGee (1051) both playing four years varsity ball . . . Dan Mackin (767) probably would have made it had it not been for a knee injury in his junior year which limited him to 27 points . . . Tex Baldwin, a transfer 'Berg court star of the mid '40's netted 862 for three seasons . . . Friedman has an outside chance to break Donovan's 3-year total of 1,164. . . Best of luck to you Larry and congratulations from the 'Berg student body . . .

Saturday Evening Basketball . . . Villanova, Schafer, here

Borgmann's 'Bergmen, who have proved tough to beat at Memorial Hall, put their record on the line against the Villanova "Wildcats" Saturday . . . Coach Alex Severance's club, although not as powerful as usual, have one of the top scorers in the game today in Bob Schafer . . . Currently he's rated fourth in the country with a scoring average of 28.4 game . . .

Last Saturday's 83-63 defeat by Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J., was a deceiving encounter . . . A disastrous last quarter, in which the Mules were held to one field goal broke up an otherwise close contest . . . Newark News' Sports reporter, Paul Horowitz, was impressed with freshmen Don Kurz's performance . . . Horowitz claims that the "Hall" will be back in the top ten next year . . . "How can they miss," he says, "when the Pirate freshmen (Keller, Davis, Lorenzo, Gains and Farrell) beat the varsity day after day in practice."

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Highly Praised Temple Invades Hall Next Wed.

Head coach Harry Litwack brings a colorful and hustling Temple aggregation to Allentown next Wednesday evening to play the lukewarm Mules in the only meeting the teams will have this year. Last season the Muhlenberg team took the Owls measure twice by comfortable margins. This year, however, the Philadelphians have one of the most improved teams in the NCAA. Highly touted LaSalle fell before the upset minded cherry and white by a single marker last weekend.

Silcox Leads Team

Lanky Harry Silcox, who recently set a new South Hall one game individual scoring record with 38 points replaces the old team scoring record of 35 set by Bill Mlkvy. Harry also has shattered all the freshmen individual records. Other Owls sure to see extensive action are 6' 5" John Kane (a rough and spirited rebounder), speedster "lefty" Didrickson at the other forward slot, and Connie Miller and Sam Sylvester in the guard spots.

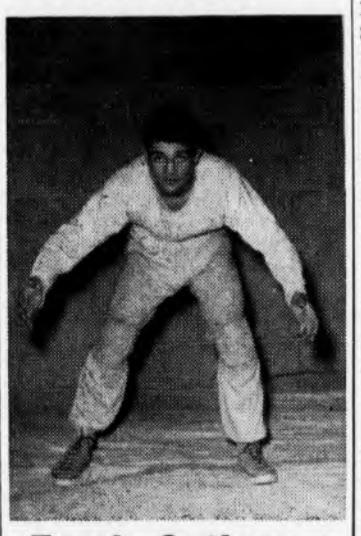
Man to Man Defense

Temple has a smooth offensive machine and an airtight man to man defense. It was this setup which held Tom Gola and Franny O'Hara to 18 and 6 points each last week. Their overall record of 14-8 for the season isn't indicative of their real capability.

Muhlenberg will doubtless lineup with Larry Friedman and Dick Rudolph leading the team. Backed up by Jerry Neville and Frank Cutko, the two seniors will doubtless work around Big Dennie Roth or Tall Don Kurz at the pivot post.

In The Sportlight . . .

Outstanding Wrestler



Frank Gutierrez

Coming into the sportlight this week is a friendly and powerful looking athlete known for his wrestling and football prowess. He's Frank "Guts" Gutierrez, an outstanding, undefeated wrestler on the 'Berg mat team. He has been a terrific asset to Coach Ernie Fellow's squad, as his current record of five wins and no defeats verifies.

"Guts" Gutierrez, as he's known on campus, hails from Bethlehem High School, where he starred on the wrestling team for two years, recording an impressive record of 16 wins and 3 losses.

Frank has been pinned to the mat but once in his wrestling carer and that was his first match in high school.

Last season, as a freshman, versatile Frank lost no time in also asserting his claim to 'Berg football laurels. He won a berth on the starting eleven and became one of Coach Triplett's stellar guards.

Actually, his 5' 9" 160-lb. well distributed frame makes him a potential threat in all sports.

Frank is pursuing a business course, intending to take up management of a business upon graduation. He also finds time to perform on one of the intramural basketball teams.

When asked how he thought the wrestling team would finish this season, Frank stated that even though the team's present record is mediocre, they should come out with a winning campaign.

Haverford Wrestling

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147-lb.—Al Billy (M), decisioned Richard (H); points (H) 8, (M) 6.

157-lb.—Frank Gutierrez (M), pinned Cohill (H); points (H) 8, (M) 11.

157-lb.—Martinas (H), decisioned Paul Billy (M); points (H) 11, (M) 11.

177-lb.—Marv Cressman (M), decisioned Jack Strotbach (H); points (H) 11, (M) 14.

Heavyweight Class—Don Grammes (M), pinned Fetters (H); points (H) 11, (M) 19.

J.V. Basketball Game

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Smith and Plotka High Scorers

Leading the Mules' attack were Bill Smith who pushed in six field goals and three foul shots for a total of fifteen points, and Harold Plotka who also scored fifteen counters with seven field goals and one foul toss. Other high scorers were Ronny Hoehman and Dick Leber, who hit the hoop for twelve and eleven points, respectively.

Medovich High for Lehigh

High scorer for Lehigh U. was Medovich who chalked-up eleven points in a losing cause.

I-M CORNER

Memorial Hall opened its new doors to intramural basketball Monday evening, as A.T.O., the Stags, Sig Ep, and Lambda Chi found the new field house hardwood to their liking, as their impressive victories show.

George Gibbs with 18 points led A.T.O. to a 51-35 season-closing victory over the outclassed Mule Trotters, whose scoring leader was Farrell with 17. The win assured the Frat boys of second place in League I and thereby a berth in the playoffs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon stopped the Celtics, 64-41, as George Segelbacher hooked in 23 markers in a fast-moving contest.

Bill Price and Walt Haslam with 9 and 8 points respectively led Lambda Chi to a 28-15 triumph over Phi Kappa Tau's B team. Larry Dottor scored 5 for the losers. In the other field house tilt the Stags romped over the Jockers to the tune of 61-24.

G.D.I.'s, Temperate Five in Playoffs

In the final games in West Hall last week, the G.D.I.'s and the Temperate Five came through with important victories. The G.D.I.'s outhustled Phi Sigma Kappa 51-41 to gain second place in League III. Ken Reinhart paced the winners with 14 counters; aided by Frank Musgrave and Don Sheasly who added 10 each. Don Haynes, hitting with consistency from outside led all scorers with 17 for his fraternity. The Temperate Five ended the Jokers undefeated reign, 37-35, and the two teams are now tied for first place in League II. Cas Wanczyk's 15 markers proved to be the difference in the close decision.

Krain scored 19 points in a losing cause.

Playoff Teams Decided

The six teams that will participate in the intramural playoffs have been definitely decided, with one possible exception. They are as follows: League I—Sportsmen and A.T.O.; League II—Jokers and Temperate Five; League III—"M" Club and G.D.I.'s. The last mentioned team has to win its remaining game against the Excello's to gain their playoff berth.

Wrestling Scoreboard

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matmen won two falls (166- and 177-lb. classes) and four decisions over CCNY at New York. Fred Braun (177-lb) has now won eight straight matches for Lafayette, as the defeat makes CCNY's record 2-4 on the year.

The Muhlenberg - Ursinus wrestling match has been rescheduled for Tuesday, February 23, 1954.

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I.C.L. Closes

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iods of optimism, pessimism, realism, and this decade is marked by fear.

Dedication to Christ is an antidote for fear. We must show this dedication, it was pointed out, in our everyday lives. Each one of us should be well informed about world and national situations so that we can be good, active citizens.

Dr. Van Deusen stressed the importance of several of these points in the luncheon discussion and lead the afternoon seminar on the "Relationships Between Church and State."

Yesterday's chapel speaker, Dr. Philip Jacob, spoke in chapel concerning "Christianity and the Challenge of Communism." Drawing parallells between the two ideologies, he first spoke of five definitive factors of communism.

Dr. Jacob then compared Christianity and communism, pointing out the former's finer qualities. We believe in human brotherhood, rather than struggle; our revolutions are wrought by the spirit, not by the sword; and we agree that our goal lies in the end of want.

However, he continued, we are not a class of society, but a "communion of saints," and we have a disciplined obedience to God, not to man, because of the close partnership between us and the former.

He concluded by stating that we must think in terms of other people, but of a belief. Can we, he asked, demonstrate our sincerity in all of our ideals?

Dr. Joseph Sittler, from the Lutheran Seminary in Chicago, was the speaker at this morning's regular chapel service. He will also speak at tonight's Vesper Service, the last I.C.L. function of 1954.

Using "The Faith-Situation" as this theme, Dr. Sittler earlier in the day said that it is an effort to describe the confrontation of man and God in such a way as to make this event as broad and unsystematic as it is; to show that in scripture there is not an approved or guaranteed, or excelling valid way.

Rather, he stressed, they reveal that every human situation that is possible, under God, has the "faithful situation."

HOW'S THAT? . . .

Students of beginning psychology at San Diego State College (Calif.) were asked recently to write down what they considered to be their "most valuable asset." Two answered "intelligence"—and both misspelled it.

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Freshmen Pledge

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Phi Sig received Willlam Bleckley, Charles Boyle, Bernard Smith, Jack Stone, and Jurgen Weber as new pledges.

S.P.E. pledged Harry Blank, Harry Blaze, Leonard Boclair, Larry Buck, Lewis Christman, Charles Drach, Richard Furhman, Richard Grimm, Francis Gutierrez, Harry Hartzell, Herbert Hayden, David Hollingsworth, Richard Jensen, David Koser, Edmund Levendusky.

In addition Bruce Magowen, Donald Oberman, Paul Rehrig, James Reilly, Merritt Reimert, Joseph Schimenick, Robert Shank, Richard Shurrilla, William Stranzl, Richard Werkheiser, John Wescoe, Graham Williams, Charles Wright, and George York also accepted bids from Sig Ep.

B-Ball Opponents

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twin-bill showed a sweep for the two Philadelphia teams, as a Villanova drubbed Boston College, 78-52.

St. Joseph's 71 Richmond 59

In the opening game of the Convention Hall doubleheader at Philadelphia, St. Joseph's whipped Richmond 71-59. Leading throughout most of the game, the Hawks went on to win their 11th game against 7 losses. The defeat drops the Spiders of Richmond to a 17-5 won-lost slate.

Temple 57 LaSalle 56

The second half of the Convention Hall twin-bill was a thrilling upset for Temple over its intercity rivals, LaSalle, 57-56. Lefty Didrickson made good on three foul shots in the closing minutes of the game to preserve the victory for the Owls, as the Explorers watched their 11-game winning streak suddenly cut off. The victors are now 14-8, as LaSalle drops to a season's record of 18-4.

Other Scores

Lebanon Valley 79	Upsala 50
PMC 60	Delaware 47

Last Week's Results

Gettysburg 88	F. & M. 73
Lafayette 89	Bucknell 77
Scranton 66	Moravian 53
St. Francis 71	Temple 62
LaSalle 82	Iona 69
Juniata 72	Albright 71
St. Joseph's 69	Drexel 59
Penn 78	Syracuse 74
Fordham 69	Rutgers 58
Delaware 79	Swarthmore 43
Lebanon Valley 94	Western Md. 69
Villanova 74	St. Peters 70
Albright 64	Gettysburg 63
Bucknell 84	Susquehanna 61

Monday, February 15

Seton Hall 72	Loyola 60

The Chowline

Congratulations, Larry, on breaking the 1,000 point mark! For the fellows who don't know much about past basketball records at Muhlenberg, we've looked up the scoring totals and found that Larry is the third hoopster to hit the thousand point mark, a high point in his playing career.

Adjectives like pleasant,, easy-going, polite and "cool" describe Larry. He's doing great on the playing floor and we've heard that he's doing fine academically, too. Keep up the good record, Larry!

We've also got another item on interest to tell you. This is of a different nature but will affect all of you who eat in the Commons. Beginning next Monday, February 22, the evening meal will be served at 5:45 p.m. This meal will be served at this time further notice. This change has been requested by some students and we're going to try it for awhile.

Here's another little change to remember. The central doors to the Commons will be locked at serving time at each meal as long as the cool weather continues. Students who sit near these doors are bothered by the draft that is caused when they are eating and other students enter the dining hall late for their meals. If you're late for a meal, please remember to use the side door.

Adv.

School Gives Scholarships

In conjunction with the opening of the new Law School building on the University Heights campus, the Boston College Law School has offered twenty-five full tuition scholarships, valued at $1500 each, to qualified candidates for admission to the School next September.

These scholarships are available to outstanding graduates of any approved college or university in the United States. Candidates must rank in or close to the first tenth of their graduating class, but will be judged upon their over-all scholastic record, extra-curricular activities and achievement in the legal aptitude test conducted by the Educational Testing Service of New Jersey.

These scholarships, known as the Anniversary Scholarships, have been established by the Trustees of Boston College to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Boston College Law School. A chief feature of the celebration of the anniversary will be the occupation, in September, of the new Law School building on the University Heights campus.

The new building, which will cost $1,500,000, is now under construction by C. J. Maney Company and will be ready for occupancy in September.

Applications for the Anniversary Scholarships close May 1, 1954. Recipients of the scholarships are expected to devote full time to the study of law and to attain and retain Dean's-List rating in the Law School.

Constitution Changes

A Constitutional change of election day from Monday to Wednesday has been announced by Student Council.

In addition to the modification of the Constitution, Student Council also altered the Code of Conduct which is listed in the "M" Book. The following additions and changes were made: (1) Chapel rules: Student Council has the power to revoke Chapel slips; (2) Playing in Quadrangle: to include no snowballing; (3) Front campus: sunbathing prohibited; (4) Golf: Prohibited on front of campus but will be allowed near soccer field.

Following the passing of these changes, a discussion was conducted concerning the use of Memorial Hall for band practice. A student committee was appointed to meet with the Administration for the purpose of establishing rules for the use of Memorial Hall.

Civil Service Exam Slated

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainee for filling positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering. The positions pay $2,950 and $3,175 a year and are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity.

Further information and application forms may be secured at many post offices throughout the country and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the United States Civil Service Commission until further notice.

Tri-College Panel Discusses Marriage

The Sociology and Psychology Clubs will hold an open meeting to which the entire student body is invited next Monday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Two motion pictures and a panel discussion are on the agenda for the evening. Other than Muhlenberg men, students from Cedar Crest and Lehigh have been invited to attend.

Having a common theme of marriage, the pictures **This Charming Couple** and **Marriage Today**, will present marital problems as they exist between the average couple and the possible solutions to these problems.

The Charming Couple, focuses on a frequent cause of broken marriages—the false ideals of "romantic love" on which too many marriages are founded. The film follows the courtship of two young people who refuse to evaluate each other's good qualities and shortcomings in a realistic adult manner.

The other film **Marriage Today,** offers some answers to the problems raised in the first presentation. Here we find two couples who have made their marriages work through clear analysis of their mutual aims and cooperation in striving to achieve them.

A second feature of the evening, the panel discussion, will include representatives from the sponsoring organizations and students from Cedar Crest. Dr. John E. Jacobi, assistant professor of sociology at Lehigh, has been invited to moderate the panel.

Strictly Mule Sports

Neville's Defensive Play . . . Gets Borgmann's Praise

Graduate Manager of Athletics, George Lawson, spent quite some time deciding what kind of score board to have for our field house . . . His choice, which we think was a good one, was made for us by Bethlehem Steel Co. . . . Dr. Andy Erskine's fencing team opened its season yesterday against Lafayette . . . They meet the Temple "Owls" next Saturday . . . Coach Borgmann had a great deal of praise for Jerry Neville's fine defensive play against Lehigh and Seton Hall . . . Ken Loeffler, LaSalle Coach says that there is no one playmaker on his team, but five . . . How about that! . . . G'Berg's ace scorer, John Habeeb, is lost for the remainder of season due to a foot injury.

The much talked about 'Berg Varsity-Alumni game will be played on Saturday, March 20th in Memorial Hall . . . The game, a real "natural," will bring back into action many former Mule stars . . . The proceeds will go for a new organ for the hall as well as for a resurfacing job for a parking lot . . . Teams to watch in the I-M playoffs are the Sportsmen, A.T.O., and S.P.E. . . . Elmo "Buzz" Chaney, transfer student from Duke University has been looking good in Mule practice sessions. A good set-shot and driver, he won't be eligible to play until second semester next year . . . And just in case you're interested in the last time the Mules went to the N.I.T., it was during the '45-'46 campaign when they won 23 and lost 5 . . .

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Crest-'Berg Activities Aided By New Program

The Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Activities Committee met last Monday afternoon at Cedar Crest College with Joanne Mitchell and Charles Lavin, co-chairmen, in charge of the business session.

Final arrangements were discussed for the Cedar Crest intramural playoffs which will be held in Memorial Hall on the Muhlenberg campus. These playoffs will be held on Monday evening, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. as the all-stars of the Cedar Crest intramural teams vie for the Gold and White crown. No admission will be charged.

In addition to this program, Cedar Crest Night will be held at the Muhlenberg-Rutgers basketball game on March 10, in Memorial Hall. A special admission price will be arranged for all Cedar Crest students who attend this game. Following the varsity game which is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., a dance will be held on the playing floor.

Through the committee, Cedar Crest College invited Muhlenberg students to attend a concert featuring the combined Haverford Glee Club and Cedar Crest Concert and Chapel Choir on Sunday evening, February 28, at 8:00 p.m.

Muhlenberg College, represented by the Muhlenberg delegation to the committee, invited Cedar Crest students to attend the showing of the motion picture, "Open City," on Friday evening, March 5, at either the 6:30 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. showing. No admission will be charged at this program.

The group then discussed the possibility of having a combined committee work together on arranging the social calendars of both colleges for the '54-'55 school year.

Initial arrangements for Cedar Crest students to participate in the annual Muhlenberg Spring Day activities were made. Spring Day, tentatively scheduled for May 8, usually features a Mask and Dagger production and a dance in the evening's activities to which Cedar Crest students are cordially invited.

Muhlenberg WEEKLY and Cedar Crest CRESTIAD representatives made final arrangements to exchange columns that will list the activities to which students of the and items of general interest to both. The exchange columns will appear in the college newspapers shortly.

Representing the Muhlenberg student body as committee members are the Student Council president, the presidents of the four classes, the head cheerleader, a WEEKLY representative, and the Student Council social chairman.

Lehigh County Judge Speaks At MCA Meet

"Law as a Christian Vocation" will be discussed by James F. Henninger, President Judge of the Lehigh County Courts, in the Science Auditorium at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, March 4.

Judge Henninger was a member of Muhlenberg's graduating class of 1912. He received an LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1915 and an honorary LL.D. from Muhlenberg in 1942.

A member of the Executive Committee of the Lutheran World Federation, Judge Henninger is also superintendent of Sunday Schools at St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown, and a member of the Board of Pensions of the United Lutheran Church.

This program is the second of a lecture series sponsored this year by the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

Shepherd Announces O.C.C. Extended Duty

All newly enrolled Marine officer candidates will he required to serve an extended period of active duty after being commissioned, according to General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Current and future officer requirements of the Marine Corps, as they are presently indicated, make desirable longer periods of active service for all newly commissioned reserve officers, General Shepherd said this week.

The Marine Corps has completed plans to make certain that a college man who enrolls in the Platoon Leaders Class after July 1, 1954 will be required to serve three years of active commissioned service, instead of the present two-year tour.

Officer Candidate Course candidates enrolled subsequent to February 1, 1954 are subject to this new policy change now. This new obligated active duty service does not apply to OCC and PLC candidates who are currently enrolled or whose applications are awaiting approval; nor does it apply to reserve officers now on active duty.

General Shepherd also declared that the new additional service requirement for reserve officers does not apply to college women who apply for the Corps' Women Officers Training Course. The next WOTC course is scheduled for June 1954 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

This article was printed by the WEEKLY as a service to those students affected by the foregoing information.

For further information, apply directly to the Marine Recruiting Center of your choice.

Spring Chapel Program Fixed By Dr. Bremer

The following chapel programs of importance to the student body have been released by the chaplain's office:

The Rev. Gordon Sperry, pastor of St. John's Evan. and Ref. Church, Allentown, will be the guest speaker tomorrow.

On Monday, March 1, Dr. Russell W. Stine, professor of philosophy will speak.

On Tuesday, March 2, an organ recital by Prof. Ludwig Lenel will constitute the program.

Dr. Haagen Staak, lecturer in religion, will be the speaker on Ash Wednesday.

The honor's convocation for the fall term will be held on Monday, March 8th, at which time all the men on the Dean's List and also those selected for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" will be recognized.

The Rev. Herman Schleifer, pastor of Salem Lutheran Church in Bethlehem, will be the guest speaker on Wednesday, March 10th.

Mr. Sherwood R. Mercer, dean of the college, will give his farewell address to the students and faculty on Friday, March 12th.

Class of '54 Meeting

Several new graduation activities will be under discussion on Monday when the executive committee of the senior class meets. Graduation announcements, a class directory, a proposed Class Day, and remaining class actiivties are to be discussed. The meeting is to be held in the office of Dr. John J. Reed at 4:30 p.m.

Following on the heels of the council meeting will be the class meeting next Thursday at 11:00 a.m. Committee reports on the above items are to be heard. Alumni relationship will also be discussed in that the senior class

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Students Take Part In Alumni Weekend Plans

Judging from present plans, the undergraduate participation in the annual Alumni Reunion Weekend will be greater this year than it has been in any year since the beginning of World War II. This year's Alumni Weekend will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 11, 12 and 13.

Student leaders, representing most of the college's undergraduate extra-curricular organizations, met Monday meeting in the Egner Memorial Chapel lounge to discuss the role the undergraduate will play in this annual weekend. Eric Helsing, recently appointed student chairman of the Weekend committee, was in charge of the meeting.

Representing the alumni at Monday's meeting were Bruce Romig, general reunion chairman, Frank Reisner, parade chairman and Don Laubenstein, alumni secretary. Romig and Reisner are members of the classes of 1946 and 1940, respectively, and Romig served for a time on the college faculty.

Main order of business at the meeting was the discussion of floats. Organization representatives were asked to try to arrange for their respective groups to enter floats in what will be the first alumni weekend parade in many years.

It is hoped that the social fraternities and the larger student organizations will all be able to have some entry in the parade. It was also stressed that the floats need not be elaborate but that they should rather be representative of the college's many organizations.

It was brought to the attention of the representatives that Student Council has already discussed the probability of allotting funds for a cash prize for the best entry. This prize fund will probably be increased by donations from other sources.

In making some general comments on alumni activities and the role of the undergraduate in alumni affairs, Laubenstein stressed the fact that good alumni-college relations later will depend to a great extent upon the ground work such projects as this will help to build. He also made clear the fact that every undergraduate, regardless of his class, is welcome to all alumni activities.

Laubenstein also stated that he hoped every student, when the float idea is presented before his organization, would take an active interest in the promotion.

Among the other highlights of this year's weekend are a barbecue, a golf tournament, the annual Awards Dinner and the dance **—to all of which each undergraduate is welcomed.**

Later news stories in the WEEKLY will elaborate on the other plans for Alumni Weekend.

Music of Elliot Lawrence Kicks Off Prom Weekend

by Don Reilly

Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, there WILL be a Junior Prom this month. . . . this week, in fact. Admittedly, this dance has not been publicized very much, but the Junior Prom committee, headed capably by James Aslanis, wishes to take this opportunity to inform all and sundry that this year's affair should eclipse all former Proms in scope, planning, efficiency, and all-'round gaiety. The dance is the end result of many months of tedious preparation and unrelenting effort by Mr. Aslanis and his illustrious and diligent colleagues, with "A BIGGER AND BETTER BLAST IN '54" as their motto. They have left "no stone unturned" in their meticulous attention to every item that can add to the success of the Prom.

At Tomorrow's Junior Prom

Vocalist — Rosalind Patton

Leader — Elliot Lawrence

The Junior Class hopes to establish a precedent in making this affair the high point of the social season. In the past, it has been the custom to hire two bands for the Junior Prom, thus splitting funds to provide two mediocre bands instead of one good one. Things ought to go differently this year. The committee went all out on one band, the first big name outfit to play at a Muhlenberg dance since the lush days of 1950 and thereabouts. The band in question is Elliot Lawrence. Lawrence's bands have been and are among the most highly regarded in the music business. His records have been top sellers among both musicians and the juke box crowd. He was the first to incorporate the French horn into a popular dance band with very pleasant results.

"Sugar Beat" is his most well-known record and it has been used often as a theme for disc jockey shows, etc. Lawrence last played in Allentown three years ago. It was the last stop on a tour of one-nighters that took him around the country. Right after this tour, Lawrence's talent went to work in radio and television. At present he may be heard on the Red Buttons show in New York.

Decorations in the ballroom will feature a floral piece 24 feet in diameter. Individual tables and bandstand will also be decorated somehow or other. As per usual, a Queen of the Junior Prom and four attendants will be chosen from the bevy of beauties attending the affair. Oddly enough, formal attire will be the prescribed uniform for the dance.

Honored guests invited to the Prom include President and Mrs.

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Memorial Hall Selected As Site For Annual L. V. Science Exhibit

Muhlenberg College and Cedar Crest College will play hosts to the 1954 Lehigh Valley Science Fair scheduled for Memorial Hall on April 21, 22, and 23.

The 8th Annual Fair is a collection of exhibits designed and constructed by high school students. They present an orderly collection of anything that can be termed in the field of science.

Sponsors of the Science Fair are: Science Teachers of the Lehigh Valley, Engineers Club of the Lehigh Valley, and The Call-Chronicle Newspapers.

Approximately 600 displays are expected to be entered in competition for various awards when the show gets underway on Wednesday, April 21. On this opening day, Dr. John R. Dunning, Dean of the College of Engineering at Columbia University, is slated to deliver an address to the assemblage at Memorial Hall.

Last year's Science Fair, held at Allentown High School, drew more than 17,000 visitors.

This year, with the added space and facilities Memorial Hall affords, an even larger total attendance is expected.

Oberly Entertains At Hall Contests

Much enthusiasm and enjoyment is being added to the basketball games by the organ playing of Mr. John Oberly. Mr. Oberly has not only expressed his interest in his alma mater by his playing, but also by using his own Hammond organ until the new organ is obtained.

At present, Mr. Oberly is manager of the Hammond Organ Department at Kramer's Music House in Allentown. He is an experienced organist and has been playing the organ since his high school days. He played professionally for ten years, furnishing musical accompaniment for the sil-

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Pre-Appeal District Meetings Progress; Dr. Seegers Attends

Three meetings held this week will envision plans for Muhlenberg College of Tomorrow. Lutherans of the Allentown Conference area met at St. Luke's Church, Easton, on Wednesday of this week to prepare to launch the 1.5 million dollar co-educational drive. A meeting will be held at the College tonight and at Salem Church, Bethlehem, tomorrow night.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the college, Rev. Richard Klick, pastor of St. Paul's Church, and Rev. Claude Schick, secretary of the Ministerium, will represent the college, congregations, and ministerium, respectively, at the meetings. Presiding at the meetings will be Dr. Corson C. Snyder, chairman of the campaign in the Allentown Conference territory. William Nixon, Muhlenberg's director of development, will represent the general fund-raising committee.

Speakers at the Easton Meeting were the Rev. Paul Kidd, congregational representative of the Easton Area; Dr. Earl F. Rahn, the Ministerium's Board of Christian

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Seegers' Fete Juniors

Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers entertained over 50 per cent of the members of the junior class at an informal gathering in the president's home on Monday, February 22 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Serving as hostess, Mrs. Seegers welcomed the members of the class of 1955 as they visited in small groups. Coffee and pastry was served as the group listened to recorded music and chatted with the president and his wife.

In keeping with the tradition of entertaining members of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes, Mrs. Seegers has set Monday, April 12 as the tentative date for the next informal open-house at the president's home to which all the members of the senior class will be invited.

Quay Presides Over Soph Class Meeting

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class held this morning with William Quay, president, presiding, three important points of interest were discussed.

An amendment to the constitution which would allow the president of the class to appoint any number of commuters to the executive council was proposed. At present, the constitution allows for only two commuters as members of the council. Voting on the amendment will take place next Thursday.

Reporting to the class was the joint sophomore-freshman committee inquiring into the purchase and sale of the personalized jackets by the two classes. Sale of the jackets should be possible in the near future.

Several projects and objectives for the semester were presented by the executive council. Voluntary participation in class affairs was encouraged. All committees will be open to voluntary participation from any member of the class.

All sophomores are encouraged to exercise their right to vote in next week's decision on the constitutional amendment.

Editorial Views . . .

The college alumni office and the 1954 Alumni Weekend Committee have been working since last summer on plans to incorporate undergraduate participation in this year's Alumni Weekend, June 11-13. One event which the committee has scheduled to make the students a real part of the program is a float parade, in which all the more ambitious organizations on campus have been asked to make an entry. The alumni have invited undergrads to take part in all events of the reunion, but this is the **only** one in which they would be required to exert any physical effort.

It would seem that all extra-curricular groups should be most interested in promoting stronger college-alumni relations, as well as competing for the cash prize being offered to the winner.

The alumni are an important part of Muhlenberg and are frequently called upon to assist the College. They have always been obliging in helping to make available new facilities and opportunities for the student body. Why then, shouldn't we, the students endeavor to take an active part in making **their, and our,** weekend a success?

Numerous complaints are heard about Muhlenberg's "dead weekends." Here is a chance for everyone to enjoy a weekend with "something doing" all the time. All to be done by us is to work on a few floats — and even this for our own benefit.

Now **we** are being asked to join in helping the alumni — in several years we will be asking future students to help us. Here is our opportunity to help the present alumni, and simultaneously build a cooperative attitude from which one day we ourselves will reap the results.

Turn - Out

Thanks to the Institute of Christian Living Committee for the timely and well-planned program they "turned-out" for the student body last week . . . as for the "turn-out" of students for the sessions, perhaps the best that can be said is that those who did attend found their time well spent. Some letters either to the WEEKLY or to the I.C.L. committee (which, by the way, is already working) from interested students might "turn-out" some constructive ideas for increasing student interest in the next I.C.L. program.

Lake Muhlenberg Featured In Poem By Shakespeare Scholar

Edmund Collins, Jr., manager of Komfo Products Corporation and past president of the Allentown Rotary, long has been known favorably as the community's outstanding Shakespeare scholar and lecturer. Mr. Collins has committed many of the Bard's immortal writings to memory and features his lecturers by recalling many of the humorous phrases in English literature.

Born and schooled in London, Mr. Collins now resides at 25 South 18th Street, Allentown. In addition to his literary hobby, he enjoys walking through some of the beautiful sections of Allentown's parks. On a recent visit to Lake Muhlenberg Mr. Collins noticed eight sea gulls that were on a similar journey. Stirred by a Muse, he wrote these lines.

Some years ago, a nature lover, I
Wondered to see a graceful Seagull fly,
'Cross **Muhlenberg's** serene and rural lake.
This Trav'ler must have made a grave mistake.
Took a wrong turn along some airy path,
A short cut to avoid a stormy swath,
And so he landed here. It pleased him too,
For he told others of his rendezvous.
This, so I mused, is quite a parallel.
I crossed the seas—enjoy the **Lake** as well.
I'm glad it has achieved some wide renown.
No doubt, like me, the gulls **like** Allentown.
Perhaps they come to view the Park? I find
It very nice myself. Maybe they pined
All summer for a glimpse of that small isle
Against the western sun. It's quite worth-while!
Alas, my dreamy reasoning is shocked.
The fact is that the **Lake** with trout is stocked.
And so—I really hate to point this out—
The Seagulls come because they like—**The Trout.**

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Off-Beat Critics Look At Music of Tasmania

by Al Hettinger and Ted Michelfeld

As we look back on our travels in Tasmania, we realize that we must convey to the people of America the fact that the musical genius of Tasmanians must not be underestimated. Probably the greatest composer of that land down under (under ground) was *Erich Amadeus von Zeitzuzeit* (1770-1801). With the editors' gracious permission, we would like to introduce you, dear reader (if any) to the man and his brilliant works; an introduction which should spur you to greater musical pleasure.

The names of noted musicians are on the lips of us all: Beethoven, Mozart, Strutzelbacher, Lenel. But, none of these rank comparably to the outstanding and tragic figure of Erich Amadeus von Zeitzuzeit. Like all (well, nearly all) famous composers, Erich was a precocious child and began his work at an early age. His first composition, "Lullaby To My Mother Who Has Insomia," was written on the back of his father's nightgown when the boy was eight months old.

Erich Amadeus von Zeitzuzeit was at a handicap indeed, for by the time he was old enough to read his own compositions, he died. What may seem to be a curious paradox can be easily explained. Zeitzuzeit, although a moron, had a flair for music. By the time he was 31, he learned to read simple words like, "cat," "dog," and "sex." His joy from this new-found experience was short-lived, however, for two weeks later he went to that great clavichord up yonder, already famous and destined to become immoral.

The tragedy of his death came about when he rashly challenged the famous Beethoven to a musical duel (1799). He prepared for many years (3), working on symphonies, concertos and dixie-land.

Beethoven opened the duel with his "Moonlight Sonata" and the audience egged him on. Erich Amadeus von Zeitzuzeit countered with his brilliant and modernistic "Kreutzdonnerwetter Concerto" for left-handed pianos, and the audience egged him off. Although dejected, Erich had an ace up his sleeve and was determined to win round two. Beethoven led with his

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MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE" holds court currently at the Colonial. A glorified swashbuckler that both swashes and buckles intermittently. Glorious stuff, though — the most eye-filling filming in Cinemascope yet — a cinema with too much scope. That's the trouble.

Why, oh why, must producers wail and gnash their teeth for stories and then deliberately cut up the goose that could lay a dozen? Golden eggs, too. Here was a chance for a wonderful *series* of fascinating yarns set in the romantic days of chivalry — and they try to cram them all into one furious spectacle. Had they concentrated on each yarn in turn they could produce truly superior entertainment, each one better than its predecessor . . . or so I would have it. It's rather like a survey course — you cover a lotta ground but it leaves much to be desired.

Consider those scrumptuous Arthurian legends: logically, the first show should deal with the troubles of Uther Pendragon and his realm in upheaval, the coming of Arthur (birth, growth and kingship), early conquests and the triumph over the Saxons should be the climax. Then would follow the formation of the Table Round and how its illustrious fellowship increased, step by step.

The particular adventures of Sir Lancelot, Sir Gawain, Sir Gareth and Sir Tristram would each make a terrific show. Or Sir Percival, Sir Bedivere, Sir Galahad — the quest for the Holy Grail and the finals all days of dissolution and defeat. Gad! Such wastage wants weeping! Oh, well . . .

The show has its moments and is always visually exciting. If it had been handled with a little finesse and maturity it would have gained great stature, equivalent to the merits of the legends. Mel Ferrer's Arthur gives intimations of what might have been, but it is snowed under by too much of muchness and even some horse opera corn. Weakens the whole film — that's where it buckles.

Ava Gardner is WOWF! If you're a bobby-soxer, so is Robert the Taylor, and a newcomer who plays Sir Percival. Morgan le Fay and Elaine of Astolat are fine, too. Niall MacGinnis (lately Martin Luther) clicks as the Green Knight, an effective bit. They took the magic away from ol' Merlin

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The Greek Way . . .

by Dave Kistler

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dinner at six o'clock starts the weekend for the brothers and pledges at A.T.O. Festivities really get under way with a pre-dance party at which the 1954 A.T.O. Sweetheart and her court will be honored. Saturday afternoon the gang will move to the Willows for music and fun. After a buffet dinner back at the house, the brothers will give the original version, in skit form, of "Chinese Dragnet." Dancing to a combo will finish out the evening. The theme for the entire weekend is original and the brothers, pledges and dates will be costumed accordingly.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's will start their weekend at the house with a pre-dance get-together. On Saturday morning the brothers, pledges and their dates will have a house decorating party to get ready for the evening festivity. The theme is "French Apache." They'll all attend the home wrestling meet in the afternoon. After dinner at the Willows, they'll return to the house for a real savage houseparty and dancing to a combo.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Ep's will attend the Junior Prom in a group on Friday evening. Saturday afternoon there will be a party at the Royal Palms, with a buffet supper back at the house after the party. Skits and music will be the entertainment until the combo arrives later in the evening. Then the houseparty proper, with a Western theme, really begins. The dates will take over the house for the weekend.

PHI EPSILON PI

The Pep Boys, will have a formal dinner on Friday evening before the dance at which their new officers will be installed. A Scavenger Hunt, in which all brothers, pledges and dates will participate, will occupy Saturday afternoon. After a buffet dinner at the house, the brothers will entertain the group with a skit. For the rest of the evening Willie Retum's combo will keep everybody hopping. ALL COUPLES (no stags) are welcome!

PHI KAPPA TAU

All Phi Tau brothers will attend the Junior Prom on Friday evening. Saturday afternoon brothers, pledges and dates will congregate at the Village Inn for a bang-up party. In the early evening, the whole group will attend a movie. The houseparty will occupy the

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly

LARRY DOTTOR roared into Money and Banking class (what a fascinating name for a course!) took his seat and drew a blank stare from those present . . . not that there was anything particularly astounding about his appearance, y'unnerstand, but it seems that he didn't belong in this class. After a few pointed inquiries by the instructor in charge, it was brought out that the class LARRY BABE was looking for doesn't meet on Monday. (It was Monday, you see . . . therein lies the incongruity of the situation) LAR mumbled apologies, and amid raucous laughter from the uncouth crew, wandered out in a Daze (new purple corduroy jacket that's all the rage).

. . . **WARREN EDELMAN and TONY SADDLER were seen hitting the bird dog trail at Lehigh parties Saturday night** . . . and one WALT HITCHCOCK has been dating a fair Crest maiden named Joan . . . howsoever, it is rumored that a Nancy will be on his arm at the Prom. When he received an anonymous female type phone call the other night he warbled in pear-shaped tones . . . "Hello, Joan!" . . . yeah, you guessed it. It was Nancy.

One of our undercover agents unearthed a piece of deathless prose . . . a sort of **"dear Joan"** letter, sent by a distraught 'Berger to a Cedar Crest bell(e). **It's such a priceless gem that we decided to print it verbatim.** (NOTE: Italics mine)

"Just what kind of a jerk do you think I am? (*good start, eh?*) I know I am easily deceived, but this time you've overdone it. (*vague reference*) You've missed up on one little thing! I am no longer flipping over you. (*whew! that's a relief!*) You asked for time to decide what to do. (*here's where he tells her*) If you intend to include me in your plans . . . forget them. (*sob*) As far as I am concerned we are definitely finished. (*attaboy*) I know that you are trying to play both ends against the middle (*contortionist, eh?*) but from now on, woman, you have just one way to turn. (*and don't forget to make a hand signal*) I must admit you had me fooled the way you gave me that "I still love you" crap, but my eyes are open now kiddo. (*as any fool can plainly see*) So smarten up. (*get Gillette blue blades*) Go with him (*aha!*) because you know what the score is if you want to play my game. (*no, but I can imagine*)

The thought didn't come to me too soon because you gave me all that crap about still being in love with me. (*hmmph!*) But now I realize the only reason you wanted time was to see him. (*the cad*) You said I probably wouldn't wait till you straightened yourself out. (*chuckle . . . no comment*) Well, you're right . . . I'm through. (#¢?!!!*!!)

Signed,
C. B. (*name withheld . . natcherly*)

Around The Campus . . .

by Al Schrum

Thursday, February 25th

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA honorary philosophy fraternity will meet at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street, at 8:00 p.m. This meeting will feature a discussion on Dr. Sittler's address in the vesper service closing I.C.L. week which will be played on a tape recorder.

Friday, February 26th

The JUNIOR PROM at Castle Garden with dancing to the music of Elliott Lawrence from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Saturday, February 27th

HOUSEPARTY weekend at the local Greek Halls with antics appropriate to various themes.

BASKETBALL with the Mules traveling to St. Joseph's, Phila.

WRESTLING as the Mule grapplers oppose Wilkes in Memorial Hall.

Sunday, February 28th

The CHAPEL CHOIR will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel to travel to Epiphany Lutheran Church, South Temple.

All Muhlenberg students are cordially invited to attend a concert at Alumnae Hall, CEDAR CREST, at 8:00 p.m. The concert, scheduled as a part of the Cedar Crest College Artist Series, will feature the Haverford Glee Club, Dr. William Reese, director, and the Cedar Crest Concert and Chapel Choir, Mr. Wilbur Hollman, director. This is a pre-Lenten concert of sacred music featuring "The Requiem" by Gabriel Faure.

Monday, March 1st

PHI ALPHA THETA honorary history fraternity has scheduled a meeting to be held in room 309 of the Administration Building at 3:30 p.m.

The PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Pre-Theo Club room, Student Center. Mr. Lenel will address the group with the topic "Sacred Music."

Tuesday, March 2nd

BASKETBALL with the Mules traveling to Gettysburg to oppose the Bullets.

Wednesday, March 3rd

A PRE-MEDICAL CLUB meeting has been scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Thursday, March 4th

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION has scheduled an assembly program for the free 11:00 a.m. hour in the Science Auditorium. Judge James F. Henninger will speak on "Law as a Christian Vocation." The MCA will also meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MCA room, Student Center.

There will be a meeting of the WEEKLY staff in the WEEKLY office at 11:00 a.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA has scheduled a meeting for 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Stine.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting February 18, 1954, and its activities in the week following.

It was reported that the East Hall directory will be revised soon.

The Commons will serve dinner daily at 5:45 p.m. until further notice.

Council is tentatively planning to have a Cedar Crest night and dance at Memorial Hall, March 10, when Muhlenberg plays Rutgers.

Council is attempting to make arrangements to have the Cedar Crest intramural basketball championship game played at Memorial Hall.

A varied assembly program series is being booked for the current semester.

Council decided to assume financial responsibility for the cheerleaders.

Council invites any student charged with a parking violation who feels he has a legitimate excuse to appeal the fine at the first regular Council meeting following the date of infraction.

Present were Messrs. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Quay, Marks, Segelbacher, Schlittler, Lavin, Schrum, Yarnall, Shane, Fluck, and Malkames.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

Their Side of Humor

NATURALLY . . .

The TECHNOLOGY NEWS featured an article that may hold some interest for those with mathematical inclinations. Statistics show that **Yale** grads have 1.3 children, while **Vassar** graduates have 1.7. That just goes to show you that women have more children than men.

TAKE A HINT . . .

The AUBURN PLAINSMAN tells of a sign in the chem lab: "This is a LABORatory, not a labORATORY." The meaning is evident.

LOST AND FOUND . . .

A column in a recent issue of the BONA VENTURE states: "If the person who stole the **alcohol** from the laboratory will kindly return the **cat's intestines,** no questions will be asked." Just how thirsty can one get?

DEFINITION . . .

A lecture is that process whereby ideas pass from the notebook of the instructor to the notebook of the student without affecting the mind of either.

—Wilkes College BEACON

The Greek Way

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rest of the evening. The theme is "Black and White," with the house decorated and those attending dressed appropriately. The brothers will present various skits and novelty acts, and a combo and dancing will fill out the evening. Unseasonable weather cancelled plans for the group to have their party at Split Rock Lodge.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

No! There's nothing wrong with the phonograph at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Those musical offnotes are emitting from the vocal chords of the Phi Sig Four, whose barbershop harmony will entertain at the Phi Sig Opera House of the Gay Nineties. Handle-bar mustaches, derby hats, striped vests and bamboo walking sticks are in order for the gents and appropriate costumes for the ladies.

Some comic skits aimed at the turn - of - the - century generation will be given by the brothers. Woody Monday and his good men Friday's, and a vocalist, will provide music for this gala time. This party will be preceded on Saturday afternoon by a shindig at the Anchorage Club.

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(Felix Aylmer) and lost a lot of fun thereby.

You'll love the show and so will the youngsters, but adults well-versed in chivalric lore may come away wistful. They did so much with it — but they could have done so much *more!* Since Cervantes put the handwriting on the wall on paper, chivalry's come in for a lot of laughter, but it needn't. Some of the ideals are worth considering, even if only from story value. I should like to see those romantic times treated with sincere insight and appraisal — not romantic gloss or dramatic balderdash.

"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE" is excellent film fare for the whole family and I heartily recommend it. Go early and stay for two shows.

* * *

"IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU" recently at the Rialto was good stuff, too. Slow-starting but rising in risibility with the estimable talents of Judy Holliday and newcomer Jack Lemmon holding the forte. It's even got a moral, suitably sugar-coated for easy absorption.

Fun and frolicsome fluff about a gal who's nobody desiring to be somebody. Buys a big Columbus Circle sign, puts her name on it and discovers a big Soap Company wants the space. Makes a deal for more signs and BOOM! Career is careering all over the place. Watch this Jack, boy. He's no lemon, this Lemmon. He's gonna go places 'n' so are we.

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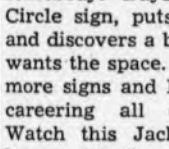

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immortal "Fifth"; and when Erich guzzled down his pint, the audience was stupefied and Erich was petrified. In other words—dead, kaput, zerfallen zu schmitteritzes. And yet, everyone remembers the unquenched spirit(s) which gave the world 526 symphonies, 89 concertos, ½ sonata, and several short operas.

Among his great works are, "Symphony 96 For G-Strings" and "Symphony 150" or "The Completely Finished Symphony," written in 1774 and 1791 respectively. Shortly after he began the latter, his friends told him it was finished. In 1789 he wrote two very famous symphonies. "No. 47" or "The Startled Symphony" was inspired when he saw his reflection in a pool of water. This was closely followed by "No. 48" or "Gurgle Gurgle Symphony."

By far his most famous work is his "Concerto No. 1 For Comb and Wax Paper" (1800). This inspiring work, which has been featured in concerts all over the Polar Cap, will be played next week by the Muhlenberg College Orchestra directed by Professor Ludwig Lenel, and introduces the distinguished virtuoso-soloist, Professor Luther Deck.

Today, few people, even those in the most elite musical circles, remember or even want to remember Erich's name. But, no one can forget the touching tribute written by his good friend and noted man of letters, Robert Louis von Habenichts. Part of his "Elegy Written On A Country Dung Hill" was used as Erich's epitaph and is quoted here.

". . . Oft times I've turned to thee, friend
For strength and hope as day doth end.
And oft again have turned away
Disgusted for another day . . ."

Budgets Due Soon

All student organizations who wish to apply for funds from the Student Council must submit a budget to the treasurer of Student Council no later than Thursday, March 4th.

Each budget must: 1. be for one semester only; 2. contain a list of cash assets (balance in treasury); 3. contain a list of anticipated income (membership fees, etc.); 4. itemize the estimated expenditures for one semester; 5. be signed by the faculty adviser, president and treasurer of the organization; 6. state the amount requested from Student Council. 7. be typed or printed in ink on 8½ by 11 paper.

Along with the budget, each organization must submit their Treasurers' books up to date, with the balance checked and initialed by the College Treasurers' Office. Budget Committee meetings are open. A representative of your organization is welcome to speak on behalf of your budget. Meeting dates and budgets to be discussed will be posted on the Student Council Bulletin Board in the Student Center. Budgets and books will reach the Student Conucil Treasurer if addressed to David Kistler, Box 179, and sent through the campus mail.

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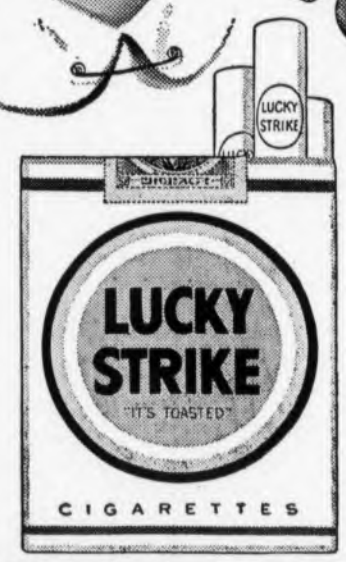

My prof sure put me on the spot
With "What's the sine of three?"
But ask me what's the sign of taste-
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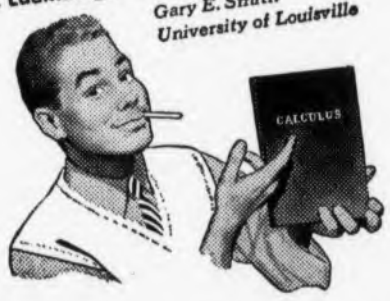

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Mules Rival St. Joe's In Revenge Contest

Borgmann Five Seeks Sweep Over Bullets At Gettysburg

Next Tuesday, March 3, the Mule Train will head for Adams county to battle the Gettysburg Bullets in a "sharp-shooting" hardcourt encounter for the second time this season. Earlier, coach Benny Borgmann's five earned a 76-70 victory over Hen Bream's basketeers in the first official Memorial Hall contest.

Gettysburg College's basketball team was dealt a serious blow four days after the first meeting of the two teams when it was revealed that John Habeeb, highest scoring member of the Bullet quintet, was lost for the remainder of the season as a result of a foot injury. Habeeb scored 17 points against the Mules; and, he had an 18.3 average for the current season.

Presently, the most accurate Bullet is junior William Snyder, a 6' 2" Allentown lad who was named to the All-State team while in high school. Snyder's record displays a 17.4 average for the year.

In the previous meeting, Snyder managed to score only 9 points, and they were via the foul route.

The remaining four members of the starting quintet average 6' 1" in height. They are: Joe Lang, Tom Lunn, Jack Keller and Dick Hockenbury. Habeeb is replaced by one of three men: Jim Severbeck, Fred Allera or Ed Ferren.

Coach Bream varies his attack with either a weave offense, a modified pivot or a fast break. His tall men, Keller and Lunn are relied upon for most of the rebounds.

J.V.'s Spill Leopards; Drop Villanova Tussle

Coach Bob Hick's Muhlenberg J.V.'s gained an even split against the J.V. squads of Lafayette and Villanova this week in Memorial Hall.

Wednesday night the 'Berg dribblers had an easy time trouncing the junior Leopards from Lafayette, 62-46. Paced by the brilliant shooting of Bill Smith and Johnny Wescoe, the 'Berg team jumped out to a good 14-8 first quarter lead and were never headed. This victory was sweet revenge for the defeat the J.V.'s received at Easton earlier this month. Smith collected twenty-one points on eight field goals and five fouls while Wescoe garnered seventeen points on seven goals and three fouls. Jim Radcliffe led the junior Leopards with nineteen markers.

Villanova J.V.'s Win

Saturday night was a different story. Coach Hick's boys met a strong Villanova J.V. aggregation which previously had only been beaten by the very strong Seton Hall freshman team. The 'Berg dribblers were defeated in a terrific struggle, 70-57. The 'Berg scoring was well balanced but excellent teamwork fell short as scoring power ran out in the final period.

Villanova led by only three points going into the final chapter, 47-44. It was then that the Philly cagers put on the pressure to put the game on the ice. John Di

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Wildcats Hand 'Berg First Loss At Home, 71-61

by Howard Frank

The Wildcats of Villanova stopped the Mules' Memorial Hall four-game win skein last Saturday night; after matching the Villanova five for shots in the first half, the Bergmen lost 71-61.

Schafer Held To 17 Points

Bob Schafer, one of the nation's top collegiate scorers, was held to 17 points by the spirited guarding of the Mules' Jerry Neville. It was captain Jack Devine who led the Wildcats in points with 20 markers. Larry Friedman took scoring honors for the locals with an equal number.

The Wildcats relied upon a weave-type offense, working Schafer into a favorable scoring position. When this plan failed, a modified pivot man employed with Devine working the center lane. The Mules had a difficult time with their easy lay-ups and set shots bouncing from the rim. The Villanova board men snatched rebound after rebound from the hard-pressed Mules.

First Half—Even Play

The first quarter was evenly matched with the two teams sinking basket for basket. The game was off to a glittering start with a spectacular set shot by freshman Don Kurz. A foul shot by John Cirino put Villanova in the game. From then on, it was a nip and tuck battle. The period ended with the two teams entered in a 23-23 tie. The second ten minutes of play was a replica of the first period with both fives scoring on an equal par. The score at half-time showed a one point lead for Villanova (39-38).

After intermission, play again resumed on an even keel. But, in the last two minutes of the third frame, Villanova presented a serious threat which put the visi-

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Cagers Pack-up For Trip To Convention Hall Next Tuesday

by Frank Musgrave

Bennie Borgmann's Mules will face their third consecutive Philadelphia rival when they undertake the hustling St. Joseph's Hawks in a Convention Hall twin bill Saturday night. The LaSalle-St. Louis contest is the other attraction on the card. St. Joe's overcame a large 18-3 disadvantage January 16 in downing the Mules, 82-72, at Rockne Hall.

The Hawks, always known for their spirit and drive, won eight out of their first thirteen games with victories over Rhode Island, Elizabethtown, Penn Military, Montclair State, Millersville, Lafayette and Delaware. These last two foes are the only ones in common with Muhlenberg. The Hawks beat them, 59-57, and, 55-49, while 'Berg eked out two three-point decisions over Lafayette (67-64 and 68-65), and romped to a 93-74 conquest of Delaware.

St. Joe's has suffered losses at the hands of St. John's, Wake Forest, Utah State, Connecticut, and Georgetown.

Heller, Lynch lead Hawks

Captain Jack Heller, and scoring leader Bill Lynch, 6' 6" soph center, head a probable startling line-up along with Senior George Jurosky, Junior Frank Brannan, and Senior Leo Breslin. Junior Wally Nowacki, and a possible starter, Jim Purcell, are the mainstays of the reserves.

Jack Heller, standing 6' 3", was used as a substitute for pivot man John Doogan during his sophomore and junior years, and now has proven outstanding as a back court operator, and defensive ace.

The "Big Man" of the Hawks is 6' 6" sophomore center, Bill Lynch, who is known as a rebound artist and a pivot artist with a good left-hand hook shot.

Memories of Upset

The Hawks still hold in their minds the bitter thoughts of the '51-'52 Mules upsetting their NIT plans with a stirring 88-82 upset. The Mules have been unable to beat the Crimson and Gray since then with 82-63, and 79-61 losses occurring in the '52-'53 season.

Friedman, Rudolph, and Cutko

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Roth Reaches To Tally

Center Dennie Roth (34) sets sights on scoring, as Villanova's Jack Devine (32) is about to block the shot. Jim Tierney (5) closes in to tie-up Roth as 'Berg's Vince Osadchy (19) looks on in the background.

Fast Breaking Temple Defeats Cagers, 76-65

Fast-breaking Temple University handed Muhlenberg its second straight setback in Memorial Hall last night, 76-65, before a mediocre-sized crowd. Coach Harry Litwack's Owls virtually clinched the game on the foul line as they connected on 34 of 39 tries, and were outscored from the field by the Mules, 23-21.

Both quintets had a hard time finding the bucket in a loosely played first stanza. Temple scored first, jumped to a 9-3 lead, and held a 19-12 advantage at the end of the initial quarter.

Rudolph's two charity tosses midway in the second period put the Mules ahead for the first and only time, 24-23. The Owls played a strong heads-up defensive game, which was a big factor in the outcome. Roth sank a lay-up at the intermission buzzer to place the score at 34-31, Temple.

Both teams started slow in the second half, which saw Temple increase their lead to 51-43 at the close of the third canto.

The visitors put on a "deep freeze" with two minutes remaining, holding a 72-65 advantage which was too much for the home team to overcome.

Temple's Harry Silcox captured individual scoring honors with 24 points, while Roth with 19, was high for 'Berg.

Foilers Face Owls

Muhlenberg's fencing team will pack up its foils to face its second and last opponent of the season this Saturday. Temple, who usually produces a good fencing squad, will provide the opposition.

Muhlenberg's first opponent of the season was Lafayette, which saw the Maroon and White beat 'Berg 22-5. Since this is the first year that Muhlenberg has had a fencing team, it is understandable that this is a year for gaining experience and not for record smashing.

Wrestlers Defeat Ursinus 19-13

Rallying from a 13-0 deficit, the Mule matmen copped the last five matches with two falls and three decisions to edge Ursinus 19-13 last Tuesday evening before a medium sized crowd.

"Guts" Gets No. 8

Al Billy, team captain, decisioned his man (10-1) in the 147-lb. class for his seventh win; he has suffered one loss. Moments later, Frank Gutierrez stacked up his eighth man in a row (Fred Godshall) during the second period. Marv Cressman decisioned Dick Heydt (Ursinus) with a last period escape by a 2-0 score. (157-lb. class)

Paul Billy Pins His Man

Freshman Paul Billy put the Mules in front by pinning George Aucott with a reverse half nelson and body press in the 177-lb. division. Heavyweight Don Grammes won a decision over Jerry Nunn (4-3) when the Ursinus freshman lost two points on an illegal hold. Had Ursinus taken this match by a decision the meet would have been tied at 16-16.

Ursinus, strong in the first three classes, jumped to a formidable 13-0 lead when Ed Dawkins pinned Larry Paul in the 123-lb. class and Dick Padula pinned Irv Thomas with a double arm bar in the 137-lb. class. Al Paolone decisioned Stu Godin (4-1) in the 130 division.

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In The Sportlight . . . Wrestling Captain

The senior with that athletic appearance is Al Billy, 'Berg's stalwart mat captain. He has been invaluable to Coach Ernie Fellows' squad, winning six matches, and dropping one this season.

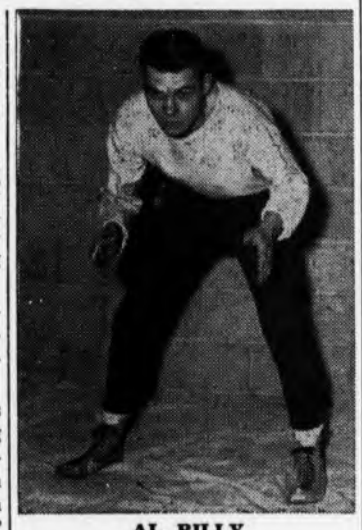
Al hails from Northampton High School, where he was captain of the wrestling team and received the distinction of winning a District Championship in wrestling as a sophomore.

Al was also halfback on the soccer team and his scrappy and determined play was praised by onlookers.

Each year Muhlenberg enters the Middle Atlantic wrestling matches, and last year, Al, wrestling in the 147-lb. class, went on to capture his weight class crown and bring the one "blue ribbon" to 'Berg.

He is a natural science major, who intends to work in a laboratory after he is graduated in June.

Being a grappler and halfback are only part of Al's interests. His



AL BILLY

hobbies delve into the arts of reading, fishing, and hunting. As for extra-curricular activities, these consist of being a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and the M-club.

Sport In Short . . .

by Herm Zieger

Observers at recent home basketball games can't help but have noticed the poor job that the referees have been doing in working games on the new court. Of course the officials are right on top of the play, and doubtless they are right the greater number of times that they are unjustly criticized. The point is that their percentages have fallen considerably off the high in the nineties standard.

Of even lower caliber is the proper attitude and behavior of the spectators at these contests where the officials have been doing a shoddy job. Allentonians are as much at fault as Muhlenberg students, if not more so. Let's not make the failing official's task any harder by disorderly, ugly obscenities directed at the referee. Incidentally, the cheerleaders could use some cooperation.

Perhaps it's too much to ask, but physical education classes could better use the facilities of Memorial Hall if all men were required to take a shower after their class; maybe academic classrooms would smell a shade more pleasant. Towels and soap have been promised for future semesters—not this one.

Wrestling Scoreboard

Last Saturday was the day of many wrestling upsets. While Muhlenberg's grapplers were in Newark, Delaware, winning their match, 21-12, Bucknell won its first match of the season, over Ursinus, by a close (17-15) score.

Bucknell 17 Ursinus 15

Bucknell had to come from behind to win its initial match as the heavyweights came through in the clutch. Ursinus, who boasts a remarkable squad, was the upset victim of the Bisons.

Lafayette 29 Swarthmore 3

Lafayette's wrestling squad added another victory to its unbeaten record (9-0) by defeating a very weak Swarthmore squad.

Lehigh 27 Syracuse 3

Lehigh's matmen came through on Saturday to win their third straight match and sixth victory in eight starts. The Syracuse squad was, in past seasons, a great wrestling threat. This year, however, the Orange was below par and never posed too great a problem for the Engineers.

Larry Hits Magical "1000"

by Don Sheasley

Larry Friedman tossed up his 1001st point of a sparkling college career late in the second period of the Lehigh game last week, becoming the third player in Muhlenberg history to turn the magic number. Only Harry Donovan and Dick McGee have scored more points for the Cardinal and Grey than our present co-captain from Central High in Philadelphia. Larry has played varsity ball only three years, while both of his predecessors rolled up their tremendous totals in four years with the big boys.

Co-Captain Deluxe

Muhlenberg followers have reason to be quite proud of Friedman. Again and again he has thrilled fans throughout the Eastern Atlantic States. Muhlenberg is not a great basketball school when compared against LaSalle, Kentucky, Duquesne, or many other big-name power houses. But with the facilities available for athletic teams what they were we may be proud of the past results. One man does not make a whole successful basketball team. Men like Gola, Hagen, Ricketts, Francis, and others currently on the tongues of sport-fans throughout the nation count on four other men while on the hardwood. Friedman has carried more than his share of the load of nine wins, eight losses this season. He has been invaluable to Coach Bennie Borgmann as a leader, a strong morale influence, and as a steady high scorer.

Set Shot Artist

Friedman's set shots have swished through the nets in many dark moments. He has become known for that shot in particular. In almost every tilt this year Friedman was placed under the basket, but has been tied up and hampered by the lack of two or more inches in height and his apparent disability to pivot to the left using his right hand. It is also seldom that fans see the handsome star miss many foul shots during a game. Of great value is his ball-handling and extraordinary floor-work as he passes and hands off assists to other capable members of the squad. Larry won honors by placing 4th in the nation in assists during the 1951-52 season.

Only five games remain on the schedule in Larry's collegiate career and we are certain that the same type of play which has marked his efforts so far will continue to thrill Cardinal and Grey followers as a new era in Muhlenberg physical development begins.

Grapplers Get 21-12 Victory At Delaware

The Muhlenberg College wrestling team boosted their won-loss record above the five hundred mark last Saturday afternoon, by defeating the University of Delaware, 21-12. The meet at Newark, Delaware, brought the "Mules" record to four wins against three defeats.

"Guts" Wins Seventh Straight

Highlighting the contest was Frank Gutierrez's pinning of Delaware's Howard Ladd in 1:25 minutes of the third period with a body press and arm bar. The victory is Gutierrez's seventh straight triumph of the season. Al Billy was the only other Muhlenberg wrestler to defeat his opponent via the fall route. Billy pinned Delaware's J. Angalo in 1:55 minutes of the second period with a body press.

3 "Mules" Win Decisions

Other winning wrestlers for Muhlenberg were Stew Godin, Irv Thomas, and Marv Cressman who won their respective matches

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Matmen Seek Sixth In Finale Against Wilkes

Led by stalwart Francis "Guts" Gutierrez, who has copped seven successive wins, Coach Ernie Fellows takes his aspirants to grapple the Wilkes College team on Saturday, February 27, at Wilkes-Barre. The Cardinal and Gray grunt and groaners have hopes of taking the measure of this good small college team. The 'Berg record thus far stands at five wins against three losses. This meet will be the final match prior to the M.S.A.C.A.C. Tournament which will take place March sixth and seventh at Gettysburg College.

Along with Gutierrez are such standouts as Paul Billy in the 177 pound class, his brother, the captain of the team and once-defeated Al Billy, in the 147 pound class, and Irv Thomas in the 137 pound class. Marv Cressman, Larry Paul, Stu Godin, and Don Grammes round out the 'Berg card.

No immediate information on the Wilkes team is available although they are known to have a perennial strong aggregation.

I-M CORNER

The "M" club with close victories over the Jokers and the Sportsmen moved into the final I-M playoff game with their opponent to be determined in this evening's battle between A.T.O. and the G.D.I.'s, at 7:00 p.m.

After topping the League II Jokers, 38-33, in Monday night's encounter the "M" club pulled the Intramural upset of the season by nipping the I-M three-year-span undefeated Sportsmen, 32-31, in a rough and tumble affair Tuesday.

The "Footballers" had to come from behind to edge the Jokers in Monday's contest. Butch Haines and Lefty Cornelius led the scoring in this initial playoff contest with 9 and 8 points, respectively. Hard-driving Krain sparked the losers with 16 markers to capture scoring laurels.

In a real "big one" Tuesday, the "M" club battered their way to record the only victory over the Sportsmen in I-M play. The "M" club, after trailing at the end of the first quarter, 10-7, took over the lead and held a small margin throughout the battle, which the Sportsmen couldn't overcome after going scoreless in the second canto. Dick Tredinnick and Jackie McDonald led the winners with 9 markers each. Mal Boyd with 12 and Bill Kern with 9 paced the Sportsmen.

The G.D.I.'s earned their right to battle A.T.O. in the semi-finals of the playoffs by first gaining their fifth League III victory last Thursday, and then winning their first playoff contest, Monday. In the regular season game, Ken Reinhart paced the G.D.I.'s to a 51-37 triumph over the Excellos, collecting 20 tallies. It was all Reinhart again in the play-off action as the Temperate Five fell to the G.D.I.'s 43-37, Monday night. This time he collected over half of his team's points notching 27. Sam Cahn with 14 tallies was high man for the losers.

The Temperate Five broke a League II tie for first place by stopping the Jokers Friday afternoon, 40-33, despite a 17-point performance by Krain. Cahn again paced the League II champs, this time registering 15 counters. Bill Malkames rang up 11 points.

Play-off Games

Thursday, February 25—Semi-finals—G.D.I.'s vs. A.T.O.

Monday, March 1—Finals—Winner of Thursday's contest vs. "M" club.

J.V.'s Basketball

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Carlo collected eleven field goals and four foul goals and was brilliant on defense also. Weissman also added eighteen points for the boys from Philly. Ron Hoehman garnered eleven points and Dick Leber collected nine points for 'Berg in the losing cause.

This split gave Hick's dribblers an eight and four season log.

Mules vs. St. Joe's

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will be playing their last match against a Philadelphia school and the sixth time they have run up against the Hawks, winning but once.

The St. Joseph's - Muhlenberg series started in 1913 with the Mules holding a 10-9 advantage. The Hawks are slight favorites in this one.

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Basketball Opponents . . .

Saturday, February 20

Lebanon Valley 69 Moravian 55

Lebanon Valley won its 11th straight game of the season, defeating Moravian for the second time in one week, 69-55, at Bethlehem. The score was knotted 26-26 at halftime, but the Dutchmen pulled ahead with 24 counters in the third period. Moravian is now 7-10.

Lafayette 76 Buffalo 63

Snapping Buffalo's nine-game winning streak, Lafayette defeated the Bisons, 76-63, at Buffalo. Teammates Weissenborn and Young led the Leopards' attack with 19 points apiece, as Jim Horne was high scorer with 24 for the losers. Lafayette now has a 14-11 record, Buffalo, 14-5.

Penn 56 Dartmouth 48

Penn won its eighth Ivy League tilt, out-maneuvering Dartmouth, 56-48. Both teams played defensively, as Penn led after the first quarter, 10-4, and at halftime, 20-18. The Indians were without captain Pete Geithner and Paul Wisdom, due to injuries.

St. John's 72 Temple 67

St. John's of Brooklyn outscored Temple in overtime, turning a 60-60 deadlock after the fourth period into a 72-67 win. The Owls lost their last home game of the year at Convention Hall, as the New Yorkers continually came through in the clutch. Temple now shows a 14-9 won-lost slate.

LaSalle 78 St. Joseph's 64

LaSalle continued its winning ways by defeating St. Joseph's, 78-64, in the second half of the doubleheader at Convention Hall, Tom Gola pouring through 32 points for the Explorers. LaSalle recently accepted a bid to the NCAA tournament, thus winning their fifth straight intra-city championship.

Rutgers 79 Lehigh 65

Larry Gordon and Dud Tighe paced Rutgers to a 79-65 win over Lehigh by scoring 21 and 16 points, respectively, at New Brunswick. Ed Cahn led the visitors with 21 points. Rutgers has won 10 and lost 9, the Engineers, 6-10.

Other Scores

Gettysburg 75	Bucknell 57
F. & M 102	Albright 75

Last Week's Results

St. Joseph's 85	Albright 62
Army 76	Lehigh 65
Navy 83	Gettysburg 70
Princeton 61	Penn 59
LaSalle 61	Fordham 56
Bucknell 77	Dickinson 65
Villanova 79	St. Bonaventure 64
Lebanon Valley 78	Moravian 58
Penn 69 (OT)	Brown 67
Seton Hall 90	John Carroll 59

Monday, February 21

Moravian 80	PMS 60
Lehigh 91	F. & M. 78
Notre Dame 62	Penn 47
Scranton 73	Albright 62
Villanova 62	Lemoyne 48

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Class of '54 Meets

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is but three months away from graduation.

President Tom Yarnall has emphasized the importance of every senior making arrangements to attend the March 4 meeting.

Pre-Appeal Meetings

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Education secretary; and Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the Muhlenberg history department.

Dr. George H. Brandes, head of the Muhlenberg chemistry department; the Rev. Mr. Schick, and the Rev. William C. Berkemeyer, representing the parishes, will speak at the Bethlehem meeting tomorrow night.

The purpose of the campaign, now in an embryo stage, is to raise 1.5 million dollars to establish an outstanding co-educational institution, to liquidate the college's indebtedness, and to satisfy the colleges emergency needs. The Rev. Luther Schlenker of Perkasie is the director of the drive.

Serving as secretaries for the three local meetings will be Dr. W. C. G. Veit in Easton, the Rev. Luther Schaeffer in Allentown, and Mrs. Griffith Pullinger in Bethlehem.

Delaware Wrestling

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by decision. Paul Billy's match with Delaware's Vince Stallone ended in a draw 6-6.

Summary

123-pound class — Don Boyd, Delaware, pinned Larry Paul in 1:11 with a half-nelson and crotch.

130-pound class—Stew Godin, Muhlenberg, decisioned Bob McCafferty, 8-4.

137-pound class—Irv Thomas, Muhlenberg, decisioned Ed White, 6-0.

147-pound class—Al Billy, Muhlenberg, pinned J. Angalo in 1:55 of the second period with a body press.

157-pound class—Frank Gutierrez, Muhlenberg, pined Howard Ladd in 1:25 of the third period with a body press and arm bar.

167-pound class—Marvin Cressman, Muhlenberg, decisioned Howie Nickle.

177-pound calss — Paul Billy, Muhlenberg, drew with Vince Stllone, 6-6.

Unlimited class — Tom Ores, Delaware, pinned Don Grammes in 1:45 of third period with half-nelson and crotch.

The Chowline

This week is **National Brotherhood Week.** Brotherhood Week is a national affair, reminding us that we, as human beings, are more similar than different. This year more than ever before Brotherhood Week is being emphasized on a national basis.

Although many of the individuals who live with us in our country, our state, and our community are different from us in color, race, or creed, let's remember that under the surface we're all alike. It seems wrong to judge a fellow human on skin-surface alone, when underneath that thin layer of epidermis we find no differences on which to base our judgments.

On a national scale, there are many trends present in the United States that are moving toward the elmination of discrimination, segregation, and the like. It may seem that we, as individuals, cannot help much on the national level.

But then let's look at **our community** — Muhlenberg College. Enrolled in the college are a number of men who represent different colors, creeds, and national background. These men, different from us as they may be, are our fellow-students and "brothers" in the human race. It may help us to remember these things when we meet them around the campus, sit next to them in class, or eat with them in the Commons.

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Prom Weekend

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J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer, Dr. and Mrs. Truman Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Judge and Mrs. James F. Henninger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacGregor, and Mrs. Edna Furst Snyder, Mrs. America of 1954.

Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. William Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stenger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernest Fellows.

Fritz Donatelli is the location chairman, and he came up with the sensational and original idea of holding this year's Prom at Castle Garden, located snugly in the foothills of Cetronia. Dick Beach handled the decorations, Fred Grosse invited chaperones, etc., and Don Reilly hired the band.

The dance, incidentally, is tomorrow night.

ATTENTION!

Memorial Hall will not be open for general student use until 3:15 p.m. on Mondays because of a newly scheduled physical education class.

Oberly Entertains

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ent movies.

Mr. Oberly was a member of the Muhlenberg class of '24, and when in college was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

The acoustics in Memorial Hall, Mr. Oberly stated, are perfect for an organ. This, he added, is especially true when the building is crowded. In his opinion, "the field house seems to have been built for on organ."

Wildcats vs 'Berg

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tors ahead by seven points. The Mules started to close the margin with a tap-in by Denny Roth and a goal by Friedman; however, the period ended with the Wildcats ahead, 48-53.

Wildcats Pull Ahead

The final stanza was a fair indication of Villanova's might, and the Wildcats walked away from their 27th encounter with a 71-61 win, which marked their seventeenth victory.

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Honored Italian Movie Scheduled For Friday

Open City, the Italian film about Rome during the German occupation, will be shown tomorrow evening in the Science Auditorium as the fifth film in the "Great Films of Yesterday and Today" series.

Because of the capacity plus audiences which have packed the auditorium for the past four films, tomorrow night's program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and be repeated at 8:30 p.m.

Produced in 1945, *Open City,* the personal story of the people of Italy during the Nazi occupation, with a leader of the resistance as the central character and a Roman Catholic priest as his immediate aide, stars Anna Maganani (remembered for her role in *Bitter Rice*), Aldo Fibrizi, and Mercello Pagliero.

The film, which is taking the place of the scheduled film, *Paisan,* was awarded the first prize at the Rome, Venice, Cannes, and Zurich World Film Festivals. It was given a special award by the New York film critics.

Two films, *The Forgotten Village,* and *Al Ye,* will be presented on March 12 as the sixth program of the series. In *The Forgotten Village,* produced by John Steinbeck, Burgess Meredith narrates a dramatic documentary of Mexico. *Al Ye* is an example of artistic expression through the motion picture medium. It too was honored at the 1950 Venice and Edinburgh Film Festivals.

Cedar Crest Night Climaxes Basketball Season With Dance

"Cedar Crest Night" is scheduled for next Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall when Muhlenberg plays host to Rutgers basketball team. Immediately following the 8:00 p.m. varsity game, a dance will be held on the playing floor. Don Reilly is making arrangements to have a combo, of which he is a member, play at the dance.

Admission tickets for the game will be sold to the Cedar Crest girls at a reduced price. The cost will be just enough to cover the tax on the ticket and sections C and D will be reserved for Cedar Crest students along with the Muhlenberg students.

The dance is not limited to only Cedar Crest girls, but is open to all who wish to attend.

Arrangements for this social evening between the two schools

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College Releases Spring Day Plans

Following its Monday afternoon meeting, the Spring Day committee this week released tentative plans for the May 8 affair. A new addition to this year's program is to be the inviting of Cedar Crest to participate.

Included in the program, as it now stands, are a faculty-student softball game, a picnic luncheon, a Muhlenberg-Bucknell baseball game, a twilight vesper service on the mall, and a performance by the Mask and Dagger Society.

Ray DiCello, Ron Schlittler, and Bill Quay have been appointed as the committee chairmen for athletic contests, eating arrangements, and vesper service, respectively. Other members are John Adam, Richard Glick, Dave Marks, and Tom Yarnall.

Faculty representatives are Dr. Claude Dierolf and Dr. Kenneth Webb.

Last year's Spring Day was under the direction of John Turner '53.

College Emphasizes New Gym, New Uses

The college administration reemphasized the fact last week that Memorial Hall is a building "for the students," by agreeing to keep the building open for general student use from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening, Monday through Friday, until May 1. The only exception will be when there is a special event scheduled.

In addition, the new physical education structure will be available during the designated hours each afternoon, Monday through Friday.

A member of the college's physical education staff will be on duty during the evening hours to supervise the activities.

It is planned that students will be allowed ample time to dress, both before and after the scheduled evening hours.

George E. Lawson, director of athletics, explained the renting of Memorial Hall for high school playoffs, emphasizing that the college realizes little profit on the use of its facilities. He said that the main purpose in renting the physical education building was to further the public relations of the college.

Thus far, several local high schools have taken advantage of the Hall's modern facilities, making traveling to distant gyms unnecessary.

MSA Delegates Arrive Monday For Visitation

Visiting members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will arrive on campus on Monday, March 8. The six committee men will remain at Muhlenberg Tuesday and Wednesday for the purpose of examining the facilities offered by the college and comparing them with the member colleges of the regional association.

In the course of the three-day visitation, students, either as individuals or in pre-arranged interviews, will be asked questions in a systematic style. Classes will be visited and the buildings and dormitories inspected.

An informal tea in the Student Center on Monday at four p.m. is planned for the men. Also attending will be the college faculty, staff and representatives of the student body.

All member schools of the association are currently being visited over a five-year period and visitations are now in their second year. Of note is the fact that Muhlenberg is a charter member of the association.

The visiting is composed of the following: Dean Winton Tolles, Hamilton College; President Carter Davidson, Union College; J. Wilson Penington, Controller, Newark College of Engineering; Ernest L. Hettich, Director of Professor of Classics, New York University; Henry Cunningham, Professor of Economics, Georgetown University; Carl E. Seifert, Deputy Supt., Pennsylvaina State Department of Public Instruction.

Year's Social Highlight Claims Great Success

Miss Shirley Moore, of Woodport, N. J., at her coronation as Queen of the Junior Prom. On her right is Miss Peggy Boran, Queen of the 1953 Junior Prom who crowned Miss Moore.

Shirley Moore of Woodport, N.J. was chosen Queen at last Friday night's Junior Prom. Escorted by Robert Quinn, Miss Moore was crowned at midnight by Peg Boran, last year's queen.

Selected to be members of the Queen's court were Miss Rosemary Miller, Miss Joane Hawke, Miss Wilma Moser, and Miss Marleen Brobst.

Elliotte Lawrence and his orchestra provided music for the 375 couples who attended the affair. Lawrence's group is featured on the Red Button's television show.

Acting as chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. William Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fellows, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks.

Arrangements for the prom were under the direction of Jim Aslandis. He was assisted by Dick Beach, Fred Grosse, Fred Donatelli, and Don Reilly.

CLT Plays Mar. 17-20

Starting March 17 and running through the 20th, The Civic Little Theatre is presenting "The Bat," a mystery-comedy by Rinehart and Hopwood. The play will be staged in Muhlenberg's Science Auditorium.

Playing the part of a 60-year old spinster, Vicki Weiss will appear in the lead role as Cornelia Van Gorden. Mrs. Irene Moyer portrays her maid, Lizzie, and Ned Greenberg is the cold-hearted detective.

Tickets can be purchased for $1.50 each, from either members of the cast or Mrs. Harriet Jefferis.

Senior Class Prepares For Its Graduation

Tom Yarnall, Senior Class president announced that a meeting of the Class executive committee was held on Monday to formulate commencement plans.

Under discussion was the institution of a class day as a regular part of the commencement week activities.

The date of the Graduation Ball may be changed from June 4 to June 5 in order to present a more compact schedule of activities for graduation weekend.

The next executive meeting will be held March 8, in the History seminar room, and will be attended by the chairmen of the various senior class committees.

Following the Monday meeting the senior class will meet on March 11 at 11:00 a.m., at which time the details of a tentative schedule for commencement week, as announced by Professor Luther J. Deck, will be presented to the class. Every senior has been requested to be present at this meeting.

Quay Leads Class Discussion On Soph-Frosh Encounters

Approximately forty members of the Sophomore Class attended a class meeting last Thursday morning of which a major portion was given to the discussion of a committees report on the selling of jackets. The interest of the class in this project is that it is considering the possibility of sponsoring the sale of jackets jointly with the Freshman Class. After much discussion, the class moved to recommend for sale a gray jacket with flannel lining, red snap buttons, and three inch letters on the back to read (by amendment to the motion) "MUHLENBERG COLLEGE."

The next matter of business discussed was the Soph-Frosh rules. The class passed a motion to approve the committee recommendation which will be presented to Student Council. Among other things it suggested that there should be more planning for the contests and more control during them but that the sophomore class should have the advantage.

A proposed change to the constitution was then discussed. It will be voted on tomorrow by the class. The ammendment concerns the membership of the executive council allowing in addition to the four class officers at least two commuting students and a balance of resident students.

The Spring Day Committee reported that Spring Day will be tentatively held on Saturday, May 8. Suggestions were requested for ways to create interest in the affair.

Honors Convocation Held In Chapel Mon.

Muhlenberg College's 1954 Honors Convocation is to be held next Monday, March 8, in the Egner Memorial Chapel. The purpose of this Convocation is to honor the men who were cited on the Dean's List for the 1953 fall term, and to give certificates to those men who were elected to "Who's Who Among Students."

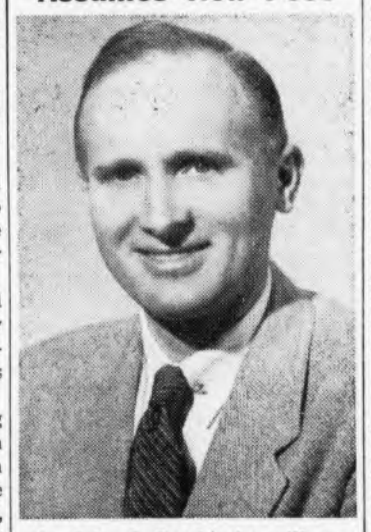
Those who qualified for the Dean's List include 17 freshmen, 19 sophomores, 12 juniors, and 26 seniors. To qualify these men must have a 90 average and be in good standing.

This year's "Who's Who" group of outstanding students include ten seniors who were selected for distinction on the basis of their scholarship and their leadership.

Dr. J. Reed Assumes Advisory Capacities

Effective March 15, Dr. John J. Reed will assume new duties as Adviser to Student Activities, according to Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg College. The creation of this new administrative position was necessitated by the resignation of Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, who takes his post as Dean of the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy on the same date. Reed's new position will be effective for the remainder of the semester.

Assumes New Post



Dr. John J. Reed, who will assume, on March 15, the duties of Adviser of Student Activities. Dr. Reed is at present assistant professor in the history department.

Dr. Reed feels that "student functions should be student functions" and therefore his new position will be strictly advisory except where the need for guidance is evident. Headquarters will be set up adjacent to the present Dean's Office and regular office hours will be arranged for student consultation.

Before coming to Muhlenberg in 1948, Dr. Reed taught in high schools in the Rochester area and at the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University. He received his B.A. and M.A. at Rochester and recently received his Ph.D. in American History from the University of Pennsylvania.

At the present time Dr. Reed is also adviser to the Senior Class, Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity and retiring faculty chairman of ICL. Dr. Reed's position as assistant professor of History at the college will not be affected.

His wife, Elizabeth, is president of the Faculty Wives Club. The Reed's have two children, Lora, 6, and John, 3.

Campus Choraleers Recently Organized

As an outgrowth of the long-felt need for a small secular choral group on campus, an octet, composed of Chapel Choir members, has been organized within the past few weeks.

Members of the octet have made several appearances in junior high schools in Allentown and the surrounding area. During the past two weeks the group has sung in the combined junior and senior high schools of Bangor, Harrison-Morton, South Mountain, Central, and Raub Junior High Schools of Allentown.

Among the numbers in the repertoire of the group are "Blue Moon," "The Halls of Ivy," "The Drinking Song" from the *Student Prince,* "Without A Song," "I Believe" and "Dawn and Desire."

The group, directed by Prof. Ludwig Lenel, consists of Arvids Zeidonis, Richard Merrick, Robert Keyes, Sam Rosenberger, Ernest Pohlhouse, Roy Hodges, George Lachanauer and Richard Jentsch. The group is accompanied by Richard Miller, Jr.

Laird Schearer Wins Hughes Co-Op Award

Last week Laird D. Schearer, a member of the senior class, won the Hughes Co-operative Fellowship award for Master of Science Degree. He will begin working under it this year. The requirements will include 25 hours of laboratory work and lecturing during the winter and steady laboratory work during the summer. The recipient of this award may attend either the University of California or the University of California at Los Angeles, who are the co-sponsors.

Schearer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schearer of 1509 Highland Street. His father is the owner of the Rosemark Campus Shop.

While at Muhlenberg, Schearer has become president of the Science Club, treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha (honorary philosophy fraternity), junior member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, and has been named to the Dean's List for two semesters. Last summer he was appointed to the Naval Research Laboratory at Washington, D.C.

Two Muhlenberg Graduates Complete USN Officer Training

Two Muhlenberg graduates were included in the graduation exercises held recently at the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. Included in the 770 newly-commissioned officers were Walter Teufel, '53 and Everett Thierfelder, '52.

Teufel graduated last spring with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology. While at Muhlenberg, he was an active member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Thierfelder, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, graduated a year before with a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science.

Principal speaker at the ceremonies was Rear Admiral Charles B. Momsen, who also presented the new ensigns with their commissions. Rear Admiral Momsen is the Commandant of the first naval district.

The graduates, representing more than 280 different colleges and universities, have undergone an intensive four-month course in Naval Science similar to that presented to NROTC students at colleges throughout the nation.

Completing well-rounded courses in Engineering, Orientation, Naval Weapons, Seamanship, Navigation, and Operations qualifies the new officer as a Junior Officer aboard any one of the navy's floating or shore based commands.

Be Dependent On God "Ask, Seek, and Knock"

by Pete Grimes

To some people, God is no more than a cosmic bellhop. At least that's the way they treat him.

These people have the habit of taking Jesus' words, "Ask and it shall be given you" and "Whatsoever ye ask in my name, it shall be given you," a little too literally. These words do not mean that if you have a little wish or desire that all you must do is ask and, pronto, it is fulfilled.

There is much more to petitioning God for favors than merely asking. A bellhop may be glad to do little favors for he anticipates the rewards that will come to him if he does.

God isn't a bellhop that performs favors for us, hoping for a kind word or "tip" as a reward. He is rather a kind and loving God who is willing to help "his servants" if he sees their needs or desires are pressing. This he will only do if we are worthy of his help.

A person who has had a great deal of experience with prayer fully realizes this. But a person with the "cosmic bellhop" attitude toward God is likely to lose faith when he finds his little requests go unanswered. God does not hand our requests to us on silver platters.

There are three elements to the first scripture quoted. **"Ask** and it shall be given you, **seek,** and ye shall find, **knock** and it shall be opened unto you." After you ask for what you want, you must seek your answer, for God doesn't fulfill requests in the way we always expect him to. He often answers them in a way better than we asked for.

That is the reason we should be humble enough to include "Thy will, not mine be done." God's wisdom is omniscient, ours is not. He knows what is best for us better than we do, and loving us like he does, he will not grant what is not the best. Thus, when he does answer our prayer, we may not always recognize the answer.

After we have asked, sought our answer and found it, the third element of the scripture enters in. "Knock, and it shall be opened unto you." That answer is the opportunity that must be fitted into our lives. **God's gifts are not in gold, but in ore to be mined and purified.**

Thus God gives us raw materials with which we must work to create better lives on earth. A person with true faith will ask, seek and employ what opportunities God gives him to use.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting February 25, 1954, and its activities since that time.

Dean Janet Stamm was a guest of the Council at the meeting. The group discussed with her various phases of the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest activities program.

Council is attempting to prevent conflicts during future assembly programs and also to publicize the programs better.

Council will sponsor a Cedar Crest night at the Rutgers basketball game, March 10, at Memorial Hall (story on page 1).

Council has requested a new juke box for the Student Center building lounge from the vending company which provided the machine now in use.

It was announced that nominations for the nine at-large seats on Student Council will be held on March 25, 1954.

Council is investigating the possibilities of erecting an outdoor campus bulletin board.

Council approved a request of the sophomore and freshman classes that they be allowed to sponsor the sale of Muhlenberg jackets during the remainder of the school year.

Preliminary discussions are being held to plan for Spring Day, which will probably be set for a Saturday in May.

The Administration granted a request by Council that a student be removed from social probation.

Telephone monitoring during study nights was begun this week.

The Administration agreed to take measures to have Memorial Hall open for student use, Monday through Friday, from 7-9, until May 1.

At the request of Council, the Administration has agreed to permit student parking on campus after 5:30 p.m. daily, after 12 a.m. on Saturdays, and all day Sunday, in any of the regular parking areas. Students, however, are requested to refrain from parking in the driveways.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

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The Waste Land

(T. S.)
by Paul R. Mitchell

Dust, dry-cindered dust—parched with an angry thirst—
mute, submissive dust in hollows and bumps and clumps,
fingered by crackling weeds that weave a lonesomeness weird—
conversant with the wind, swept in sighs and curst
with the bursting bake of the sun and the desert's stubbly beard.

Rusting skin of a fence is sore eruptions of space
peeling and cracking in loops, sagging in empty boils
whistle and creak and scratch over the wiry pores
complexioning the place . . .
or stretching in snake-crept coils
toward the oasis surrounding, carpet of green abounding,
and diamonded cultivation the sharp-limed fruit of toils.

Within the fence and its gaping rents
is the waste intense—not for pounds but pence . . .
the clouded fief weeps out its grief
and the myrial leaf
oils its skin with the moisture;
the soil twice-baked is over-slaked
in gouts of mud like coagulant blood;
the wounds will dry with a clearing sky and form a scabby crust
to heal complete in dust.

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Maiden Steps Into Raw World Ignorant Of Facts About Life

by Hans "Not-so-Christian" Michelfeld

Once upon a time, not too long ago, there lived in a giant forest a loving, sweet, gentle, chaste, young maiden by the name of Rapunzel Hammenschlaffer. Now this girl was so gorgeous, it is hard to believe that she was extremely chaste. Most girls her age (15), in the big cities, were already mother-in-laws. (If this seems a bit fantastic, keep in mind that this story can be considered as science fiction.)

But, since Rapunzel lived way out in the woods, and since her mother, Daphne, kept her secluded; she was unaware of the bold facts concerning life in the raw. All that her mother ever told her was that there were good and bad people in the world — and then the good Daphne would blush and stop, leaving her daughter as much in the dark as ever.

Rapunzel's father, who was (of course) a wood-cutter, was a weak-minded sort of fellow; and all the facts seemed to indicate that he was a reformed safe-cracker. You can imagine how bored Rapunzel must have been with such a life. And, so, it should be no surprise to you that she left her abode one day and set out into the great wild world to seek her fortune (among other things).

Now, it so happened that the villain of our story, a black-hearted, white-kidneyed, and green-livered rascal, who was, also, seeking the other things (among his fortune) was strolling through this virgin territory.

This scoundrel—Vince O'Snatcher by name—upon seeing Rap . . . pounced out of a bush, hit her over the head with a boulder, and dragged her off by her long flaxen hair to his castle. Without his daddy knowing it, he locked her in a small room way high up in a large tower. The only aperture was an open window out of which Rapunzel would hang her lumpy head and sing sad songs and perform rope tricks with her long flaxen hair.

Wicked Vince, in the meantime, was waiting for his daddy to leave for town on a prolonged binge. Then he would creep up to Rapunzel's cell and talk to her (among other things).

Now, it so happened that Al Haggerty, the town banker, was out for a stroll one day and heard the singing of Rapunzel. When he saw her at the window, he immediately fell in love with her; and when she heard that he was a banker, she fell in love with him.

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SCHOLAR OBSERVES PROM WEEKEND

PROM WEEKEND

I have seen them . . .
Seen the women converging
On Muhlenberg,
A thrilling sight.
By rail, by air, by every transportational
Contrivance the fertile brain of
Man has devised.
From hospitals, from factories, from farms they come,
Traveling bags filled with the lace and satin
Which makes for a heavenly evening.
I have seen their dates . . .
Seen the Muhlenberg men filled with the
Anticipation which only a Prom Weekend can provide.
Seen the fraternity men wiping the sweat
From moist, grimy brows as they labor
Unceasingly to decorate and provide beds.
I have seen the tuxes . . .
Hanging all paper-covered in the rear seats
Of Muhlenberg-decaled automobiles.
I have seen male and female and tuxedo . . .
I have seen a prom weekend.

—Donald B. Landis

Poem By Stevens

Dr. Edward Stevens, professor of classical languages, is the author of a poem that was recently published on the editorial page of the New York Times newspaper. Dr. Stevens has previously had several volumes of his work published. Here we include the most recent addition to the printed word of Dr. Edward Stevens.

Two Lives

Because to her he could not be
The world she was to him,
He made himself the dust that she
Might trample at her whim.
But she, as if to disallow
A balance so unjust,
Contrived to right the scales, and now
The world to him is dust.

MULE KICKS

NOSE TOO BIG

Dear Mule Kicks,

I am sick and tired of the way in which the school is constantly meddling in fraternity affairs. Not only do they tell the fraternity who to initiate, but also, who they may elect for officers, a matter in which the school has no business whatsoever.

Agreed, fraternities are considered a part of college life, but they are not so close that the college should have the right to constantly stick its nose in personal and internal affairs. Compared to some colleges and universities, Muhlenberg's fraternity setup is run on nothing more than a **dicta-**

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly

BASKETBALL BIT . . . We turned out for the Temple game the other night, and we noticed that while the score was a bit disappointing, the fans turned in a **splendid** performance. It should be remarked at the outset that there is a noticeable difference betwen the fans at Memorial Hall and the old crowd down at Rockne Hall . . . a difference in numbers, certainly, but more than that, a big difference in intensity of crowd reaction, etc . . . a difference in everything that can be measured in terms of the din created by the mob.

Take the Temple game, f'rinstance. The fun started during the J.V. game when the crowd vociferously expressed a desire to see certain Temple players **drawn and quartered.** The Temple bench kept glancing apprehensively toward the stands, waiting for the moment when the crowd would become an active mob and lynch them to a man. The game ended just in time, and the crowd settled for a few growls and snarls as the Temple men left the floor.

The most interesting facet of crowd behavior at this or any game, however, is demonstrated during the intermission between the J.V. and the varsity game, for this is when **the audience watches the audience.**

This is the time when the men with dates must make the long trek from the door to their seats. This trip may require anywhere from three to five minutes, depending on the crowd that night and on how many alleged friends the man has in the crowd.

The ghastly procedure goes something like this. (1). Man and date come through North entrance. They immediately notice every beady eye in the stands fixed on them. Man fidgets, date smiles blandly. (2) The long walk past the peanut gallery. Comments are passed on dress, style of walk, etc. More fidgeting, blander smiles. (3). The climb. Fraternity brothers of man jump to their feet, wave their arms, scream "HI!," "WHO'S YOUR FRIEND?," "WOO WOO!," and various other witty pleasantries . . . all for the benefit of the girl, who must conclude by this uproar that her escort's friends are indeed a gay, devil-may-care bunch of exceedingly good fellows. She is duly impressed. Mission accomplished, friends sit down. As the pair climb higher, elbows churn in an orgy of nudging as a close inspection and appraisal of the girl's more obvious physical attributes is made. If there is a man or two in the crowd that thought he had this chick sewed up himself, he sits chagrined, with clenched teeth, while his companions offer solace with sympathetic phrases like "HAR! HAR! YOU'VE HAD IT, BUSTER!"

By this time the couple is forgotten and there is an audible creaking noise as the heads of the raunchy mob swivel to greet the next couple who have just fidgeted and smiled their way through the door.

HOUSEPARTY FIASCOES . . . Among the more notable incidents over the weekend was TOM YARNALL'S sweeping entrance into a downtown eatery attired in a suit of long underwear. After a few words, he and a policeman reached an understanding, and TOM flapped gaily back to the campus.

We understand that the PEP BOYS lived up to their partying reputation complete with a biological dissertation by WILLIE RESTUM and interpretative dancing by FRITZ "SWIVEL HIPS" DONATELLI.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Achtung, studenten! Good deal coming!

The EARLE THEATER courteously invited several faculty members (and even this reviewer) to a special showing of M-G-M's superb production of William Shakespeare's "JULIUS CAESAR" —starring Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Gielgud, Louis Calhern, Deborah Kerr, Greer Garson, Edmund O'Brien and a host of only slightly lesser lights in support. Magnifique! C'est si bon, c'est bon to see! Don't dare miss it—regular engagement starts **next week!**

GOOD DEAL is **special student tickets** available through members of the faculty and the Publicity Office. You see fine Shakespearean production at substantial reduction. Prodigious, prestigious—well worth your while, even if you're averse to verse. Magnificent acting, excellent pace and scope enliven the Bard, pard. Youth sooth reports truth: Quote: REAL ZORCH. Unquote. Grapevine also has it that show will be run on the Ides of March, but don't wait so long—look what it did for Julius.

"JULIUS CAESAR" — EARLE THEATER—MARCH 10th. That's next Wednesday. Remember it, mate—and as for your own, why CAESAR 'n' bring 'er along.

Ave atque vale.

Around The Campus . . .

by Al Schrum

Beginning with this week's column, "Around the Campus" will include the special events sponsored by Cedar Crest College to which Muhlenberg students are invited. These announcements are made through the Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Activities Committee with the hope that joint programs and better relations between the two neighboring colleges will result. We hope you will take advantage of these special programs.

Thursday, March 4th

The "M" CLUB has scheduled a meeting for 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA honorary philosophy fraternity will meet at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street, at 8:00 p.m. Laird Schearer, senior, will address the group.

Friday, March 5th

INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN LIVING committee will meet in the MCA room in the Student Center at 3:30 p.m.

WRESTLING with the Mules traveling to Gettysburg to compete in the M.A.S.C.A.C. The tournament continues on Saturday.

"Open City" is the MOTION PICTURE scheduled to be shown in the Science Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to both of these showings. No admission charge.

Muhlenberg students are invited to CEDAR CREST for the showing of the motion picture "It Happened One Night." This film is sponsored by the Junior class of Crest. No admission charge.

A square dance, sponsored by the LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, will be held in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Eddie Kunkle, sophomore, will serve as the caller. A donation of $.25 will go towards the Lutheran Student Action Drive.

Saturday, March 6th

BASKETBALL away as the Mules travel to Bucknell.

Sunday, March 7th

The CHAPEL CHOIR will meet in the chapel at 5:15 p.m. to travel to St. John's Lutheran Church in Mickleys for a concert.

CEDAR CREST invites Muhlenberg students to attend a vesper service at 6:30 p.m. in Alumnae Hall. The Rev. Lee J. Gable, professor of Christian Education at

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Berg's Eye Views —

by John Adam

QUESTION: Now that Memorial Hall is completed how do you think it will affect the intramural program of the college?

Sam Rosenberger '55: As a sports enthusiast, I'm hoping for the best. I think the program definitely will be stepped up, especially if the students show their interest, which is high at the present time. This will have no bearing on football and softball, but the volleyball and basketball programs could be extended. I sincerely think more students will desire to participate in this college function. Possibly another competitive sport could be adopted to bring others into action who possess different abilities.

Chip Chapruth '56: I hope that the intramural program will be expanded to include other sports, for Memorial Hall is big enough to handle several activities at the same time.

George Ziegenfus '54: Intramural sports have always played an important part in the life of the students here at 'Berg. With the addition of the new field house, the program might possibly be expanded to include more sports of interest to the students. Also the improvement of the playing facilities should produce a better quality of sport and also give more boys a chance to show what they really have on the ball.

Marc Strausberg '56: Now that Muhlenberg students will have an opportunity to play on a regulation court instead of the West Hall band box, I feel that there will be greater interest in the intramural program. In Memorial Hall students can play basketball and enjoy the game without worrying about being flattened on the wall like a fly. The caliber of intramural games will definitely improve as a result of both the revitalized interest and the improved playing conditions.

Donald B. Landis '54: I think now that facilities are available the intramural program definitely should be expanded. This should mean more intramural basketball games per season as well as the addition of other appropriate sports to an indoor intramural program.

The Waste Land

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Thin skeletons of iron bewail the desolation
in hushed anticipation
the sentinels await their silent oxidation
with rust the culmination.
Dead as lead is the hope for rope
to twine itself a bridge—an anchored, latticed ridge
of tension in between.
Empty, they fret
without a net.
Depressing is the scene that once was hard and clean,
well-kept and constant tended, or mended and amended—
the bright air blended
the cries and calls the skids and falls
the racquet-racket and the balls
would thud and leap with joy—propounded by a boy—
propelled and pounded, lively bounded in a bright alloy.
No more.
The sore
lies open to the core.
That live green flesh beyond the draggled mesh
is firm and flat.

Earthy doctors minister
to it daily, lads play gaily
without the waste land sinister . .
so much for that.

In the crisp and crackly chuckle of the dry, dry leaves
is the echo of the money that is saved . . .
so what if some are saddened, what if the desert grieves?
let their numbers use the area that's paved.
What if they're vexed? The text is concaved
and convexed . . .
just think you of the money that we saved.
Only 7 per cent play tennis—this minority's a menace
we have braved. Stack the dollars high in sheaves—
no reprieves!

This is the way the season starts
This is the way the season ends . .
Not with a bang but a whimper.

MULE KICKS

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torial regime basis!

With the coming of a new Dean I sincerely hope that at least a few points of this problem will be taken into consideration. I will, no doubt, feel some repercussions from this letter, but I am open and eager for any arguments or discussions on this topic via this column.

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Ignorant Girl . . .

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To remedy the fair maiden's plight, Al decided that he would use Rapunzel's long flaxen hair as a ladder, and would wait for wicked Vince in Rapunzel's room, dealing him a fatal blow as he entered. But, alas, the long flaxen hair ripped as Al was at the halfway mark. Down came Haggerty, down came the bald Rapunzel on top of him, and out of the castle came Vince and his daddy to see what the @#$@(*) was going on.

Rapunzel, her hands on her head, told the whole story (but not half as interesting as the one I have told). Daddy, before departing for the tavern, gave Vince the thrashing of his life and deflated his brand new basketball.

Rapunzel and Haggerty went off to town together, and he bought her an expensive wig (among other expensive things). A year later, the now married couple went back to Rapunzel's house in the forest. When Rapunzel casually entered the doorway in her low-cut neckline, her high hemline, and her bare midriff, her mother dropped dead.

Her father, however, stood unperturbed, but after Rapunzel removed her wig and showed him the anchor that was tatooed on her noggin, he joined his wife.

With her parents dead, Rapunzel inherited the cottage, and she lived happily ever after with Haggerty's money.

(*) Censored by "The Legion of Decency for Kiddies."

Students interested in summer schools may obtain information in the Library.

Please Push Me

Cranston, R.I. (AP)—A motorist from this city sheepishly swears that this story is **true**—but even if it isn't, a newspaper would have to be pretty selfish not to pass it along as he tells it.

He was driving on the Merritt Parkway toward New York when his car stalled and he discovered the battery was dead.

He flagged down a passing driver, who was a woman, and she agreed to give him a push to get the car started.

Because his car had an automatic transmission the driver explained to the lady, "You'll have to get up to 30 to 35 miles an hour in order to get me started."

She nodded wisely and the stalled driver climbed into his car and waited for her to line up behind him.

He waited. And waited. Then he turned around to see where the woman was.

She was there alright—**coming at him at 30 to 35 miles an hour.** The crash caused $300 damage to his car. —from Morning Call

The above article is not true . . . but it is worth a chuckle. This article appeared in an edition of an Allentown newspaper, written by a reporter who wanted to get a chuckle and back-slap from his editor.

This Friday morning, March 5, the chapel service will begin with a minute's silence in accordance with the World Day of Prayer. This minute's silence at 11:00 a.m. is being observed on a nation-wide scale. It is hoped that the men who do not attend chapel on Friday will pause for a moment and offer a prayer for world peace.

Placement Info

Company:
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Deadline: Friday, March 5, 1954

Additional Information: Candidates selected by Proctor and Gamble will be sent College Selection Forms at the Placement Office. These forms will only be sent for men in whom there is further interest. **College Selection** Tests will be given during the week beginning March 22, 1954. Within two weeks candidates chosen for further consideration will be invited by the company to spend a day at the factory or in a staff division for which they are being considered. Job offers will be made to those men whom the factory or division selects.

Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Sandow, Executive Secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., would like to interview Seniors interested in professional Y.M.C.A. positions.

Interested Seniors are requested to report to the Placement Office immediately if they are interested in additional information and/or wish to register for this interview. The **deadline** for registration is **Friday, March 5, 1954.** If there is sufficient interest Mr. Sandow will conduct his interviews during the week of March 8th.

Company:
HANOVER BANK

Mr. John B. Goldham, Personnel Department of the Hanover Bank, will be in the Placement Office Monday, March 15, 1954, to interview Seniors.

Seniors interested in additional information and registering for this interview are requested to report to the Placement Office **immediately. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, March 10, 1954, at 5:00 p.m.**

Company:
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For further details please report to the Placement Office.

Their Side of Humor

ENGLAND: GHOSTS . . .

(ACP)—On the 28th day of every month, it's said, a ghost haunts the halls of Oriel College of Oxford, England.

Students—who have reported hearing footsteps and other mysterious noises on the fateful day—have recently been urged to try to catch the ghost.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK . . .

(ACP)—From the Daily Kent Stater, Kent State University, Ohio:

Current News
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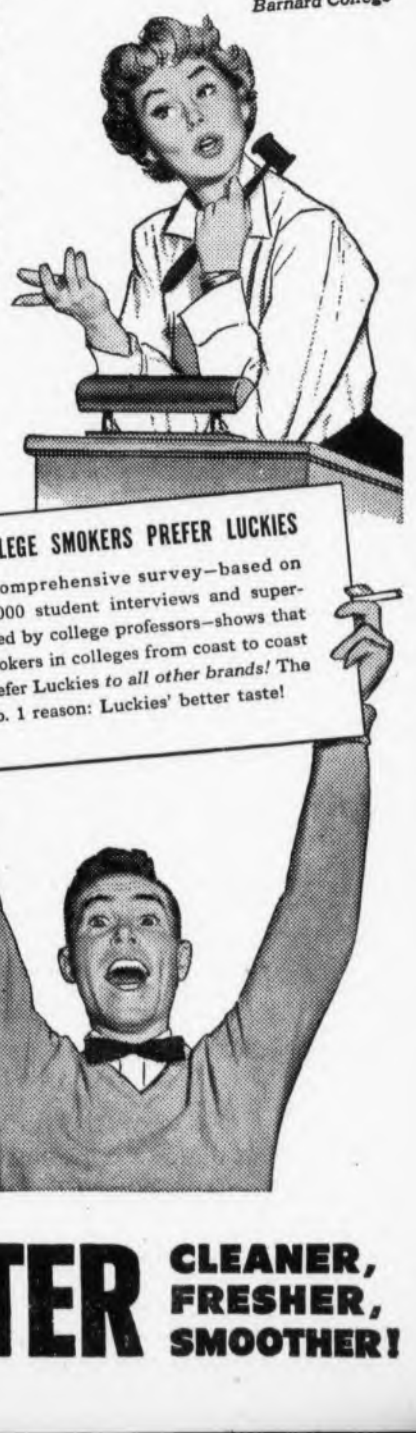

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Mule Cagers Face Rutgers In Last Home Tilt

Cagers Blast Bullets 78-66

Bennie Borgmann's Mules snapped a three-game losing streak by stopping the Gettysburg Bullets, 78-66, mainly on a 32-point scoring performance by co-captain Dick Rudolph, who hit on 13 out of 22 tries from the floor, and connected 6 times from the charity stripe. The 'Berg won-lost record now stands at 10-9.

'Berg Never Trailed

The Mules never behind, jumped off to 14-11, and 31-21 first quarter and half-time leads, paced by Rudolph and co-captain Larry Friedman, who amassed 18 markers in the contest, to capture runner-up scoring honors.

The 'Berg offensive machine rolled into higher gear after intermission, piling up 22 and 25 points in the last two periods, respectively.

Big Men Rebound

Largely responsible for the second victory of the year over Gettysburg, besides the sharpshooting of seniors Rudolph and Friedman, was the consistent rebounding of Don Kurz, Denny Roth and—Rudolph.

G-Burg, minus the services of John Habeeb who sparked the losers offense in the dedication game in Memorial Hall, had to count largely on Tom Lunn who led the Bullets with 15 points and Ed Lang with 14, for the scoring burden.

Rudolph Red Hot!

MUHLENBERG	G	F	P	GETTYSBURG	G	F	P
Rudolph	13	6	32	Lunn	5	5	15
Friedman	6	6	18	Snyder	3	3	9
Roth	2	0	4	Hockenbury	0	1	1
Kurz	1	1	3	Keller	0	3	3
Neville	3	3	9	Lang	5	4	14
Osadchy	1	2	4	Bierly	4	4	12
Park	2	4	8	Alleva	1	0	2
				Ferren	1	2	4
Totals	28	22	78	Sevebeck	3	0	6
				Totals	22	22	66

Muhlenberg	14	17	22	25—78
Gettysburg	11	10	16	19—66

See-Saw Mule Hoopsters Play Rutgers--Final Hall Game Wed.

by Howie Frank

All the Queen's Men—instead of rushing to salvage the fairy-tale egg—will enter Memorial Hall next Wednesday March 10, under the guise of the Rutgers Scarlet basketball team to battle the Mules. This will be the final court contest for the Muhlenberg five. The game will be followed by a dance, which will climax the Cedar Crest Night activities.

The Rutgers group is coached by Don White, a twenty year man at the Scarlet college. White employs a fast break on occasion, and resorts to a pick and screen-off set play when necessary. His charges damaged Lafayette and Princeton earlier in the season; and, they split two games with the Engineers from Lehigh.

Gordon Joins Friedman

The top Queensman on the squad is the leading scorer, Larry Gordon. Gordon, who tops 6' 1", holds a 20 point average on the record books. He recently entered the 1000-point club which Muhlenberg's Larry Friedman joined in the second Lehigh encounter. A former Jersey All-State high school star, Larry Gordon is deadly with his automatic jump shot.

Fifth Top Rebounder

George Sundstrom, Rutgers' 6'5" board man, is listed as the fifth leading rebounder in collegiate basketball. Sundstrom dunked in 28 points against Lehigh in their engagement.

There are two other rebound men who are equally rough under the boards; Larry Weiss, and Dudley Tighe are Sundstrom's assistants. Tighe is especially accurate with his one handed push shot.

Walt Potter and Ron Mastrolia both measure 5' 10" on the court. Potter has a smooth shooting style which has netted Rutgers a considerable number of counters; Mastrolia is the team hustler with plenty of speed packed in his small frame.

Agile Hawks Outscore Passers Second Time

A fast stepping St. Joseph's quintet ran the Mules under by a score of 81-69 in the first game of a Convention Hall doubleheader in Philadelphia, Saturday night before a full house. LaSalle's Explorers bested St. Louis in the second game.

St. Joe's grabbed the lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it. The fourth quarter found St. Joe's producing twice the 'Berg output. Led by Frank Brannan, who tallied 20 points, and Leo Breslin, who scored 14, the Philadelphians never ran into serious trouble

Rudolph Paces Mules

Dick Rudolph led the Mule attack with 20 points and kept the Mules in contention for awhile. Jerry Neville and Denny Roth contributed 11 points, respectively, to the losing cause.

The victory was the second for St. Joe's over Muhlenberg this season and gives the Hawks an overall record of 13 wins in 22 games. The Berg record now stands at 9 wins and 9 losses, prior to the Gettysburg battle.

Junior Courtmen Edge Temple Quintet, 54-53

Coach Bob Hicks' Muhlenberg J.V.'s increased their seasonal log to nine and five last Wednesday night in Memorial Hall as they trounced a similar Temple aggregation 54-53 in the preliminary tilt.

With Bill Smith, Dick Leber, and Johnny Wescoe leading the way, 'Berg jumped to a slim 12-9 lead in the tight contest. Cannon, Temple, kept the Philly understudies in the contest during this period

Mules Finish Strong

After an evenly matched second and third stanza, Hick's five finished very strongly in the last canto to win going away, outscoring Temple 18-11. Again it was Smith and Wescoe paving the way.

'Berg's Bill Smith captured game scoring laurels garnering 17 points. Wescoe and Leber each hit double figures, tallying 11 and 10 points, respectively. Another Smith led the Owl scoring parade, accounting for 11 markers. He was followed closely by Cannon and Rodgers with 10 points each.

Bucknell Welcomes Bergmen In Basketball Contest Sat.

Coach Benny Borgmann and his Muhlenberg College cagers will be the attraction at Bucknell University's Davis Memorial Gym on Saturday evening. The Mules will be out to repeat an early season triumph over the Bisons. The Cardinal and Grey will be heavy favorites to gain their eleventh victory against nine defeats this season. "The Hapless Herd" has been able to capture only four victories in eighteen starts to date. It is to be noted that three of these victories came at the expense of much weaker competition than the Mules have faced all season.

Loss of Poff Fatal

The Bison hopes for an improved season were dealt a big blow by the injury of Jim Poff, last season's Most Valuable Player. While the Orange and Blue were one of the scrappiest and most spirited aggregations the Mules faced this season, they lack the height and experience to pose a real problem for the hot and cold Borgmann crew.

Another of the serious problems head coach Ben Kribbs has been faced with this season is a lack of reserve talent.

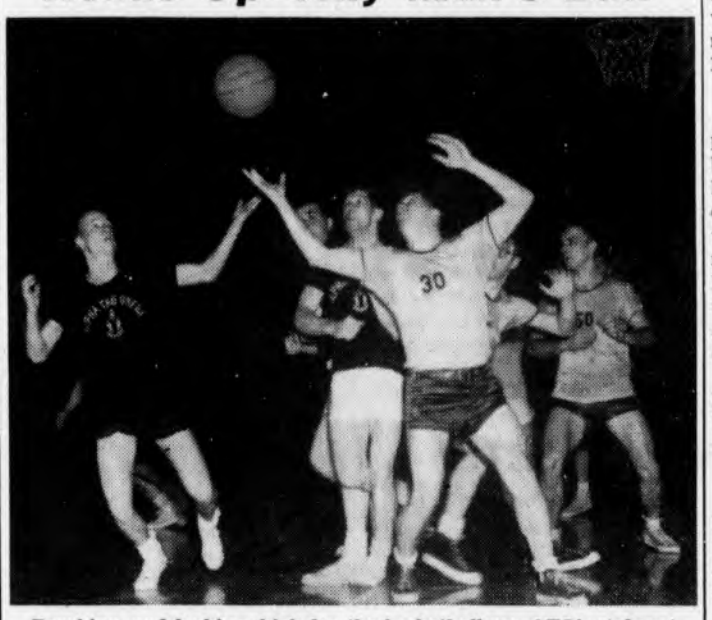
Parker, Big-Little Man

With Poff on the sidelines, the biggest man in the Bison starting line-up will be 6' 3" Barry Parker, current pace setter in the individual scoring parade.

Rounding out the starting line-up will be Dick McKenzie and Dick Bradway in the forward slots with Herb Cox and Ray Rapel at the guard posts. Injured Dick Johnson, an early season starter, will probably see only limited action. Don Wain, Dick Guttermuth, Steve Smith, and Ted Groom will be available for reserve duty.

Bison victory hopes will be built around an aggressive man-to-man defense and a possession type of offense.

Heads Up--Any Man's Ball



Reaching, and looking, high for the basketball are ATO's stalwart courtmen Ed Steiger and Tom Coughlin, and the M-club's ace Collins "Butch" Haines. The M-Club took the ball, and the game, Monday night in Memorial Hall, 64-56.

"M" Club Clinches I-M Crown With 64-56 Upset Over ATO

by Ed Musgrave

A hustling "M" Club aggregation became the 1953-54 Muhlenberg Intramural Basketball Playoff Champion when the second big upset in a row (a 64-56 decision over favored A.T.O.) placed the I.M. playoff laurels in the hands of the League III "Footballers."

Overcome Early Deficit

Undefeated in regular season play, the "M" Club continued to flash championship style when the chips were down in the playoffs. As in their upset win over the Sportsmen, the victors trailed at the end of the first quarter. At this time A.T.O. stood in front, 16-11, mostly on the skillful shooting and rebounding of John Mintzer, who led all the scorers with 17 chips.

Werkheiser Paces Champs

Bespectacled Dick Werkheiser was instrumental in turning the tide for the "M" Club in the second and fourth quarters. Werkheiser scored 12 of his team-leading 16 markers in these two periods. With the "M" Club leading only 39-37 at the end of the third quarter Werkheiser broke the game up with three field goals in rapid succession. That was the ball game. "Little men" Butch Haines and Jackie McDonald helped the last quarter spurt considerably, scoring 6 and 7 points respectively in this period.

Second Quarter Outburst

The second quarter, a 22-point outburst for the winners (A.T.O. had 9) gave A.T.O. a 33-25 handicap to work against in the second half. Dick Werkheiser and Bill Keeny, with 6 points each, paced the "M" Club to their lead at intermission.

The "M" Club proved twice in he playoff rounds that they had he right to the crown. Last Tuesday night it was a stunning accomplishment — breaking a three year I.M. undefeated string of the amazing Sportsmen. Monday night, again playing the role of the underdog, they stopped an A.T.O. team that had suffered only one defeat in League I play—a close decision to the Sportsmen.

A.T.O. moved into their final game against the "M" Club by overcoming the second place League III G.D.I.'s, 59-39, last Thursday night. John Mintzer, with his usual finesse led the scoring again with 17 markers. Jumping off to early 5-0, 10-3, and 16-5 (first quarter) leads, A.T.O. remained in front the entire game. Ken Reinhart, a top notch performer in this year's I.M. playoff series, paced the losing G.D.I.'s with 15 points.

I-M Finale

"M" CLUB	G	F	P	A.T.O.	G	F	P
Stranzl	0	0	0	Gibbs	2	2	6
Fredinnick	2	2	6	Skidmore	3	0	6
Werkheiser	7	2	16	Mintzer	5	7	17
Saddler	0	0	0	Coughlin	0	0	0
Cornelius	2	3	7	Pollitt	3	2	8
Keeny	4	5	13	Steiger	2	2	6
McDonald	5	1	11	Ingold	3	1	7
Haines	3	5	11	Jankowski	2	2	6
Totals	23	18	64	Totals	20	16	56

A.T.O.	G	F	P	G.D.I.'s	G	F	P
Steiger	2	0	4	McNeil	1	1	3
Jankowski	2	2	6	E. Musgrave	2	0	4
Coughlin	1	1	3	F. Musgrave	1	1	3
Gibbs	3	1	7	Chaney	4	3	11
Ingold	4	0	8	Reinhart	4	7	15
Skidmore	4	1	9	Sheasley	1	1	3
Mintzer	6	5	17				
Pollitt	0	1	1	Totals	13	13	39
Gimble	1	2	4				
Totals	23	13	59				

Owls Foil Fencers In Final 'Berg Duel

Last Saturday afternoon Muhlenberg College ended its first season of collegiate fencing as they succumbed to Temple University, 19-8, in Philadelphia. The schedule, consisting of only two matches, was completed with a record of two losses against no wins.

Dave Washabaugh made Muhlenberg fencing history as he becomes the first 'Berg fencer to make a clean sweep of his matches. He defeated Heyman, 3-1, Smilowitz, 3-2, and Battles, 3-1. Muhlenberg was very successful in the Epee as they won six of a possible eight points. However, Coach Andrew Erskine's squad was not as successful in the other two events as they managed to win only one match in each.

FOIL

Shurilla, (M), defeated Morrison, (T), 5-4. Morrison defeated Goldenbaum, 5-3, Adelson, 5-4. Fratto, (T), defeated Shurilla, 5-0, Goldenbaum, 5-1, and Adelson, 5-1.

SABRE

Huegel, (M), defeated Shimp, (T), 5-4. Shimp defeated Schimmel, 5-1, Hunter, 5-2.

Torp, (T), defeated Huegel, 5-1, Schimmel, 5-2, and Hunter, 5-1. Meisel, (T), defeated Huegel, 5-4, Schimmel, 5-4, and Hunter, 5-3.

EPEE

Wormley, (M), defeated Heyman, 3-2, Smilowitz, 3-2. Washabaugh, (M), defeated Heyman, 3-1, Smilowitz, 3-2, and Battles, 3-1. Reber (M), defeated Smilowitz, 3-2. Heyman defeated Reb-

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LVC Wins East Title

The Flying Dutchman of Lebanon Valley, previous conquerers of the Mules this season, will face the intercollegiate champions from the western part of the state tonight to determine the state representative for the NAIA tournament. Valley earned this right by defeating Millersville State Teachers College last Monday night at Hershey, winning handily, 81-64, in the eastern state playoff.

The state play-off tilt will take place in Pittsburgh, with the winner of Genoa-Garland battle offering the competition. From there,

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Eight Colleges Vie For MASCAC Wrestling Title

Ernie Fellows' young, hard-rolling matmen travel to Gettysburg tomorrow along with wrestling squads representing six other Eastern colleges competing in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Wrestling Championship.

Gettysburg Host

Gettysburg won the crown in 1949, 1950, 1952, and 1953, splitting the crown in 1951 with Lafayette.

Lafayette and Gettysburg are again highly favored to win the conference championship. Lafayette defeated G-Burg last Saturday 17-9, closing the season with a 10-0-1 mark. The M-Berg grapplers have a good chance of placing high among the eight competing squads. The Mules finished the season with a 5-4 overall record, and a 5-2 slate against MASCAC competition.

Eight Colleges Compete

The eight colleges to be represented at Gettysburg are Bucknell, Delaware, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore and Ursinus.

Individual honors will be sought this weekend as well as squad championships. Al Billy will place his 147-lb. class MASCAC title on the line against this year's contenders. Al and Frank "Guts" Gutierrez are both 7-0 in the "league."

Weighing-in will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 5 and a seeding meeting will follow, in which opponents are matched according to their individual season's record in their respective weight classes. Preliminary bouts will be held on Friday night at 8 p.m.

Finals Begin At 8 p.m. Saturday

Semi-finals will follow at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 6, while the finals will follow that evening at 8 p.m. to wind up the championship matches.

This year's meet manager is John Yovicsin, who has planned and scheduled the conference meet.

Strictly Mule Sports

by Bill Wolohan

Mule Basketball coach Bennie Borgmann has always maintained that basketball is not like football to the extent that a coach can set up definite plays. But after watching our court play against Villanova, Temple, and St. Joe it is apparent that the 'Berg hit-or-miss type of game will not win the big ones. The only play the Mules used to work with any success,—the five-man weave,—has been forgotten of late. What happened? If it's the fast break give-and-go style of play we're going to employ, then our quintet should be geared to play 40 minutes of hustle. The Bergmen have consistently faded in the late quarters, the result being that four or five games have gone into the lost column that might just as well have gone for 'Berg victories. Win or lose, there is no excuse for not hustling!

General Student Opinion . . . Mules Could Be Stronger

What quite a few students don't realize is that Coach Borgmann has been seriously handicapped in the past as far as practice sessions have gone. First, in having to travel down town to practice, and second, in having only a limited time in which to work. But with our new Memorial Hall, those days are gone. The Mules, who have plenty of good court material, could be right up there with a little more instruction, some definite set offensive patterns, and perhaps a real inspirational push. This is the general opinion of the 'Berg student body. However, we realize it's an easy job to sit on the side lines and criticize and second guess. What do you think about it Coach?

Former Mule basketballer, Marv Jaffe recently got a job as teacher-coach at Hatfield High School . . .Undefeated Lafayette wrestlers are favored in the Middle Atlantics, with the Mules picked for about fourth . . . There is a good chance for Al Billy (147) and Frank Gutierrez (157) to win Middle Atlantic honors . . . Last Saturday evening's Slatington-Palmerton set-to at the Field House was a complete sell-out . . . Bob Mikvy, brother of Bill Mikvy, famous basketball star at Temple scored 8 points for Palmerton but Slatington won, 68-48.

Lehigh Valley Champs . . .

Harry Donovan has been working out in the afternoon at Memorial Hall getting in shape for the coming Varsity-Alumni encounter . . . Coach Bennie Borgmann was Sportscaster Bill Campbell's guest (WCAU) during halftime between LaSalle-St. Louis game in Philly . . . Cardinal and Grey are again Lehigh Valley basketball champs due to their two victories apiece over old rivals Lehigh and Lafayette . . . Coach Borgmann used the two platoon system in the St. Joe game with (Roth, Gall, Parks, Osadchy, and Neville) playing the first and third quarters.

Coach Ernie Fellows has called a meeting of all track candidates for Monday, March 8, at 4:30 in the Memorial Hall. Those unable to attend are urged to contact Coach Fellows in his office prior to the meeting.

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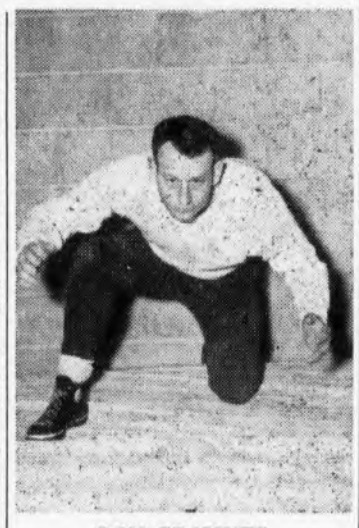
In The Sportlight . . . Heavyweight Wrestler

Don Grammes comes into the Sportlight this week as "one of the men who carry the most weight around campus" or — heavyweight grappler on Ernie Fellows' wrestling squad. The Fellowsmen are enjoying a fairly successful season this year and part of this credit belongs to Sportlighter Grammes.

In addition to displaying his athletic prowess on the mat, he also proved last fall that he is equally capable on the gridiron and, from the Sportlight, we look forward to seeing Don play a major part in Tom Triplett's 1954 squad.

Don is a veteran of the Air Force and while in the service played some football when stationed in Alaska.



DON GRAMMES

Sport In Short . . .

by Herm Zieger

Spring sports get under way within the next few weeks, and men will be trying out for positions on the several teams. As usual baseball will be swamped with more than can ever hope to gain the fame of which they dream. Meanwhile other sports suffer a manpower shortage.

Muhlenberg's track team hasn't won a meet in several years. Nobody will be turned away by Coach Fellows unless he's really a physical misfit. There are eight events in track. These are subdivided into running and field events. Heavy men can try their luck at the shotput and javelin while lighter men may find excellent opportunities kicking up dust around the oval. Other skinny specimens could find success in the pole vault, high jump, or broad jump.

Dr. Shankweiler's tennis team has been fairly good in recent years, but there is always a fair shake for tryouts. The same story holds for Tom Triplett's golf squad which compiled a winning record last year.

Here is the opportunity for those who continually bewail the lack of opportunity to participate because of scholarship players being given preference.

Grapplers Succumb To Wilkes In Finale

Wilkes College defeated 'Berg last Saturday, 17-11, to wind up the regular wrestling season at Memorial Hall. Both schools finished ther seasons with identical records of five wins and four losses.

Captain Al Billy, Frank Gutierrez, and Marv Cressman turned in wins for the Mules in the 147, 157, and 167-lb. classes, respectively.

Highlight of the match was Gutierrez's win over Chuck Acore, in the 157-pound class, keeping his record unmarred (9-0) as a first year man.

Coach Ernie Fellows' matmen will now go on to compete in the M.A.S.C.A.C. Tournament which takes place tomorrow and Saturday at Gettysburg.

Results

123-lb.—B. Reynolds, (W), decisioned Paul, (M).

130-lb.—D. Reynolds (W), decisioned Godin, (M).

137-lb.—Yeisley, (W), decisioned Franzblau, (M).

147-lb.—Al Billy (M), pinned McFadden, (W), in 2:10 with split scissors.

157-lb.—Gutierrez, (M), decisioned Acore, (W).

157-lb.—Cressman (M), decisioned Badurka, (W).

177-lb.—Masonis, (W), pinned Paul Billy (M).

Unlimited—Elia (W), decisioned Grammes, (M).

LVC Cops 14th Straight; Lehigh, Penn, Villanova, Delaware Dribblers Win

Saturday, February 27

Lehigh 84 Bucknell 69

Scoring 30 points in the first quarter to jump to a 52-30 halftime margin, Lehigh continued the romp to an 84-69 win over Bucknell at Grace Hall, Bethlehem. Bruce Thompson set a new one-season scoring mark at 347 points, as he added 25 counters against the Bisons. Lehigh is now 8-11.

Gettysburg 70 Lafayette 58

Gettysburg outran Lafayette, 70-58, when the Leopard second string fell behind in the early part of the game, the Bullets taking a 37-20 lead at intermission. Ed Walker was high scorer with 23 points for the losers. The victory makes the Bullets 12-7, while Lafayette falls to a 15-10 log.

Penn State 76 Rutgers 59

Penn State won its 12th game of the season, 76-59, against Rutgers at Collegeville. The Nittanny Lions netted 28 points in the second period to take a 43-30 halftime lead.

Seton Hall 78 Iona 62

Paced by Ed Petrie and Harry Brooks, Seton Hall defeated Iona, 78-62, for their 13th win of the year. The Pirates led at halftime, 44-37.

Villanova 62 Fordham 58

In an overtime thriller, hard-running Villanova won their eighth straight game, 62-58, in the nightcap of the Palestra twinbill. The sweep of the doubleheader makes Villanova's seasonal mark 19-10, against Fordham's 17-5 record.

LaSalle 96 St. Louis 82

Following the Mules' defeat at the hands of St. Joe's, LaSalle, paced by the phenomenal leadership of Tom Gola with 30 points, completed the Philadelphian's sweep in the final Convention Hall doublebill of the year. The Explorers finished their season at a 24-4 mark, defeating St. Louis for the second time this season, 96-82.

Lebanon Valley 69 F. & M. 64

Georgetown 61 Temple 59

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L.V. Wins Title

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the winner will journey to Kansas City on Monday night to compete in the NAIA tourney.

Lebanon Valley has suffered only four losses this season, and gained distinction by downing Temple in an overtime period during mid-season.

Their two senior co-captains, Herb Finklestein and Lou Sorrentino, who consistently score in the double figures, along with Howie Landa, a junior, the team sparkplug and playmaker, will be counted on heavily by Coach Marquette in these encounters.

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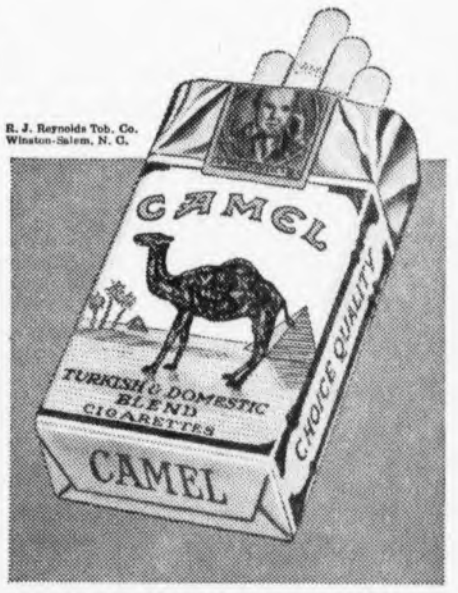

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Selective Service Exams On April 22

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the April 22 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Monday, March 8, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to write to their own local board to secure an application. Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must *not* have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The April 22 test is the last one scheduled for this school year. Students whose academic year will end in June are urged to take the April 22 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are *either* a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test *or* specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the males in the junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work continues to be satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year *or* make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to defer students who meet the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick used to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised any time necessity for manpower demands.

Owls Foil Fencers

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er, 3-2. Battles defeated Wormley, 3-2, Reber, 3-2.

According to Erskine, the season can be considered a success in that the team's performances were good in light of the fact that fencing is a brand new sport at 'Berg. Looking ahead to next year's season, Erskine expects all his "veterans" to return and to place some marks in the win column.

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'Round Campus

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the Evangelical and Reformed Seminary, Lancaster, will speak on "Your Other Vocation."

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meeting in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Luther Schaffer, Northampton will speak on "Superstitions of the Pennsylvania Dutch." Refreshments will be served. Entertainment will be provided by several members.

Monday, March 8th

Members of the SCIENCE CLUB will present Science papers at their meeting in room 105 of the Science Building at 7:30 p.m.

DER DEUTSCH VEREIN will meet at the home of Dr. Wood at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Ludwig Lenel will be the speaker.

The PRE - THEOLOGICAL CLUB meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Bremer, 2144 Chew Street. Sister Mildred Winter, Executive Secretary of the Lutheran Deaconesses, will address the group.

The playoff game of the CEDAR CREST intra-mural basketball league, scheduled to be played in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m., has been cancelled due to the PIAA League playoffs which will be held in the building at that time.

Wednesday, March 10th

The last BASKETBALL GAME of the season will be played in Memorial Hall as Rutgers invades the Mules home territory. **CEDAR CREST NIGHT is scheduled for this game and a dance will be held immediately after the varsity tussle.** Game time: Preliminary—6:30 p.m.; Varsity—8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 11th

SENIOR CLASS meeting 11:00 a.m. in the Science Auditorium. This very important class meeting concerns graduation announcements and the details of graduation weekend. **All seniors please note.**

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will hold its regular meeting in the MCA room, Student Center, at 3:30 p.m.

ATTENTION
ALL STUDENTS

The ARCADE, Muhlenberg's literary magazine, will be distributed in the Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday of next week from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. All regularly matriculated students are entitled to a free copy of this magazine.

Dan Hosage
ARCADE Editor

The Chowline

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'Berg Represented At '54 LSA Convention

Muhlenberg College was represented at the North Atlantic Conference of the Lutheran Student Asso. of America at Buck Hill Falls, March 26, 27 and 28, by Chaplain David H. Bremer, Martin Acker, president of the Muhlenberg LSA, and John Adam.

Over 350 students from 71 different colleges and universities in the East were in attendance at this annual convention, which had as a theme "The Call to Social Ethics." On Saturday Chaplain Bremer was the leader of a special interest group which discussed "Full Time Christian Service."

The local LSA will hold its first social function of the year, a Square Dance, at the Muhlenberg Student Center, Friday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. The nurses of Allentown Hospital are in charge of this affair. Refreshments will be served. A donation of 25¢ will be charged and all proceeds will go towards the Lutheran Student Action program.

On Sunday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. the LSA will hold its regular meeting in the Muhlenberg Student Center. Rev. Luther Schaffer of Northampton will speak on "The Superstitions of the Penna. Dutch." There will be refreshments and entertainment after the meeting.

NOTICE TO DEBATERS

The Forensic Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. this evening, (Thursday), in the M.C.A. room in the Student Center.

Cressman Awarded

Dr. Robert A. Boyer, professor of physics, this week announced that Marvin Cressman, a member of the Muhlenberg class of 1955, has been awarded the Chemical Rubber Company prize for outstanding work in Physics I during the fall term of 1953-54.

The prize consists of the most recent edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, annually published and revised by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company. The award is made to that student who ranks first in the class in the judgment of the faculty of the Physics department.

Crest-'Berg Committee

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were made by the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Activities Committee, last Tuesday afternoon presided at by co-chairmen Joanne Mitchell and Charles Lavin.

It was also reported that arrangements could not be made for the Cedar Crest Intramural Basketball Championship game to be played in Memorial Hall due to a conflict of schedule dates.

Faculty

Because of the limited space available in the visitors parking area, please park in the area to which you have been assigned.

Students

Please note . . . do not park in Dr. Weaber's parking space on 23rd Street. This is very important.

Captain Russ Wilson
Muhlenberg College

Their Side of Humor . .

Following are 15 easy ways in which to fail a course, as written by Jack Seward for the Oregon State **Daily Barometer.**

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.

2. Do not bother with a textbook.

3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.

4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.

5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.

6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.

7. If you study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.

8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.

9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.

10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.

11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.

12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never loose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.

13. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.

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All tennis candidates are requested to report to Dr. J. V. Shankweiler, tennis coach, as soon as possible.

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Church-College Day Plans Announced By Haps Benfer

Mr. Harry A. Benfer, director of admissions at Muhlenberg, announced plans this week for Church-College Day which will be held on the campus on Saturday, May 8. This Church-College Day will be held in connection with the annual student body Spring Day.

Personal invitations will be sent to every minister in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania asking them to be guests of the college that day. These ministers will also be asked to bring with them high school students who are planning to enter college.

According to the tentative program, the day will open with a chapel service at 9 a.m. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg, will deliver a short address and the Chapel Choir will sing an anthem.

From 10 a.m. till 12 noon departmental exhibits will be open throughout the campus.

In the Administration building, the Bible, education, psychology, social science, and language departments will have appropriate displays.

In the Library a special exhibit of the Trexler collection on American Indians along with the postage stamp and coin collections will be displayed. The Carnegie Music Room with a collection of over 1,000 records will be open for inspection.

The Science Building will have departmental exhibits with biology, physics, and chemistry. Also open will be the museum and bird collection located on the third floor of the Science building. The English and mathematics departments in West Hall also plan interesting exhibits.

At 12 noon, in the Science Auditorium, a short one-act play will be presented by the Mask and Dagger Club. The scene will be taken from the Spring production of the Mask and Dagger Club to be presented that week and the visitors will be invited to stay as guests for the evening presentation of the complete play.

A luncheon in the College Commons is scheduled for one o'clock at which time the college administration, faculty, and staff will be hosts to the invited guests. Following the luncheon a baseball game between Muhlenberg and Bucknell University will be the center of interest. The day's activities will close with the dormitories and college fraternities open for the visiting guests.

Purpose of Church-College Day is to promote a more harmonious feeling between the college and its church affiliation.

Schaeffer Discusses Dutch Superstitions

"Superstitions of the Pennsylvania Dutch" was the theme of the Rev. Luther Schaeffer at last Sunday's meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. Emphasizing that only a small group of the German descendants believe in these superstitions, he noted that many of them are no different than those held by other groups.

He continued by outlining some of the superstitious practices that exist in this area, explaining that most of them that show definite results can be explained by natural phenomena.

By these practices some people think they exert influence over other people. A "crude form of psycho-therapy" is administered by the pow-wow, since the people using it want to believe in its power.

Concluding, Rev. Schaeffer reminded the group of some of the contributions which the "Dutch" have made to American history and culture.

Sunday's meeting began with a short devotional meeting. At the business meeting which followed, Martin Acker, L.S.A. president, reported on the recent L.S.A. regional conference at Buck Hill Falls. Nine students from the three local colleges attended this meeting.

Following Rev. Schaeffer's address a social hour was held at which time plans were discussed for the next meeting of the group.

The Muhlenberg district of the Lutheran Student Association includes Cedar Crest College, Muhlenberg College, and the Allentown Hospital School of Nursing.

Another recent L.S.A. activity was a square dance in the Muhlenberg Student Center on Friday evening following the college's motion picture program.

Dr. W. French Lists Summer School Classes

Dr. William French, director of the 1954 Muhlenberg Summer session has released the following preliminary scheduling of courses to be offered this summer: General Chemistry, Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis, Organic Chemistry, Principles of Economics, Secondary Education, Principles & Technique in the Jr.-Sr. High School, Elementary German, Intermediate German, American History, History of Civilization, Europe — 1830 - 1914, Political Science, General Mathematics, Trigonometry, Ethics and Christianity and Modern thought, Logic, General Physics, Atomic Physics, Old Testament, New Testament, Elementary French, Elementary Spanish, Problems of Social Well-Being, Problems of Crime and Delinquency, Industrial Sociology.

Registration for summer courses will be Monday morning, June 21. Eight-credit courses run through August 13, six-credit courses terminate July 30.

Tuition is $17.50 per semester hour. In addition there is a registration fee of $5.00 and a summer session fee of $10.00 (six weeks) or $12.00 (eight weeks) covering use of library, health service, and banking service.

Any student wishing to take a course not listed, or desiring any additional information is advised to contact Dr. French.

CLT Presents Mystery Play March 17 to 20

As a special service to Muhlenberg students, the Allentown Civic Little Theater will have on sale newly-priced student tickets for its next production, **The Bat.** To be presented from March 17 through March 20, the mystery-comedy by Rinehart and Hopwood will be staged in the college science auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the cast or Mrs. Jeffris.

Foreign Films Featured In 'Berg Picture Series

Two films, **The Forgotten Village** and **Al Ye,** will be presented tomorrow evening in the Science Auditorium as the sixth program in the "Great Films of Yesterday and Today" series.

Tomorrow night's program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and be repeated at 8:30 p.m. because of the over-capacity audiences which have packed the auditorium for the past five films.

A dramatic documentary of Mexico, **The Forgotten Village,** deals with anthropology, sociology, geography, Mexican culture, and Church mission work. In the film, the old and the new meet and sometimes clash, but from the meeting a gradual change takes place.

Al Ye, the second film on the program, is an example of artistic expression through the motion picture medium. It was honored at the 1950 Venice and Edinburgh Film Festivals.

On Friday, March 26, **Il Trovatore** will be presented. This immortal Verdi opera, produced in 1950 at the Rome Opera House, is a notably successful musical film which sweeps beyond the confines of stage and theatre.

After the March 26th presentation, two more films will be shown: **The Good Earth,** on April 9th, and **Julius Caesar** (with Charlton Heston) on April 23rd.

Frosh Pledge $8,000 To Development Fund

Approximately $8,000 has been subscribed by the Freshman Class in the Development Campaign with about one third of the worker's reports yet to be returned. The remainder of the drive will be conducted by mail through the Development Office by Director of Development William V. Nixon and Freshman Class President David Marks. A goal of $12,000 is aimed for.

Another Freshman project which has now become a Freshman-Sophomore project is the sale of an official Muhlenberg jacket. The committee is composed of ten sophomores and fifteen freshman.

In a few days a sample jacket will be placed on display in the Student Union Building. The jacket is to be priced at $13.00. Orders for these jackets will then be taken by student salesmen at a later date.

Dick Acker Receives Bronze Service Star

A Muhlenberg senior was awarded the U. S. Army's Bronze Star on Monday for meritorious service in Korea. Richard Acker was presented with the star at his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The award was made by Capt. A. W. Chaplinski, unit adviser in the office of the senior instructor of the Allentown U. S. Army Organized Reserve Center.

In the citation which accompanied the medal it was noted that Acker had "distinguished himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Korea from 24 March, 1953 to 27 July 1953." He had spent 13 months overseas in Korea.

The son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Richard Acker of Schuylkill Haven, Acker has a brother, Martin, who is also a senior at Muhlenberg. Recently the Rev. Acker was elected to the Muhlenberg board of trustees.

Dean Mercer Honored At Council Farewell Dinner

Student Council last night honored Dean and Mrs. Sherwood R. Mercer at a banquet held in the college Commons. In addition to the Student Council members, nearly forty others were present. Included were faculty guests Dr. Conrad Seegers, Dr. John J. Reed, and Mr. Harry A. Benfer. Also present were representatives from all the major student organizations.

A gift of several albums of records representing various types of music was given to the Mercers on behalf of the student body.

In his final public appearance in chapel tomorrow at 11 o'clock, Dean Mercer will deliver his farewell talk to the students and faculty.

Dean Mercer, a native of Connecticut, was graduated from Wesleyan University and did graduate work at both Yale and Harvard. He also taught at Wesleyan and Harvard before coming to Muhlenberg. The Mercer family will remain in their present home until the end of this term, at which time they will move to Philadelphia.

On March 15 the Dean will assume the position of dean at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Mercer has been at Muhlenberg since 1946. He first held the position as Dean of faculty. He became Dean of the college when the Dean of students post was dissolved.

Dr. John J. Reed will become the Adviser to Student Activities on March 16. This position was necessitated by Dean Mercer's resignation.

A graduate of Rochester, Dr. Reed received graduate degrees from Rochester and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Reed will have his office as Student Activities Adviser next to the present Dean's office.

Evaluation Committee Memo

The Evaluation Committee for the Middle Atlantic States Association, which was on campus from March 7 to 10, has had a very pleasant, valuable, and stimulating experience. We were most cordially received and encountered the finest cooperation at every turn. The high morale among both students and faculty has impressed us greatly. We sincerely hope that our report may in some small measure help a good college become even better.

Winton Tolles, Chairman,
Dean, Hamilton College

Visiting Evaluators Complete Inspection Of College Facilities

Six representatives of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools left Muhlenberg yesterday after spending three days on campus to re-evaluate the College. This visitation was a part of the service rendered by the Association to member institutions.

All member schools of the MSA are currently being visited over a five-year period, the visitations now being in their second year.

Members of the group were: Dean Winton Tolles, Hamilton College; President Carter Davidson, Union College; J. Wilson Penington, Controller, Newark College of Engineering; Ernest L. Hettich, Professor of Classics, New York University; Henry Cunningham, Professor of Economics, Georgetown University; Carl E. Seifert, Deputy Supt., Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction.

During their visit these men inspected dormitories, campus, equipment, and other College buildings and facilities.

Part of their work included interviewing students and department heads of the faculty and administration.

On Monday, the College held a tea in the Commons for the Faculty, Staff, and Student Council members to become acquainted with the evaluators.

Hostesses at the tea were Mrs. Marian Hart of the President's office, Miss Betty Miller of the Records office, Miss Ruth Reinhart of the Development office, Miss Betty Lux of the Dean's office, and Miss Ann Kuntz of the Biology office.

A report will be presented to the Middle Atlantic States Association by the committee in which the recommendations, criticisms, and suggested improvements will be incorporated. These will be the basis for the evaluation, the result of which will later be reported to the College.

U. of Scranton Host To Regional ICG Men

On Saturday, the members of the Muhlenberg chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will participate in the Northeastern Regional I.C.G. Convention to be held at the University of Scranton.

Each year the regional convention is held to formulate plans and strategy for the state convention, this year to be held in the Capitol Building at Harrisburg. In preparation for the convention, members have been working on the bills they will present at the Harrisburg meeting.

ICG exists to better acquaint the student with practical politics and to give him valuable experience in the political science field.

A.K.A. Announces Spring Symposium

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Muhlenberg's honorary philosophy fraternity, this week made public extended plans for its Spring activities. Foremost among the activities is to be a symposium of speakers who will assemble to discuss a topic of interest to students and faculty members on April 1.

The panel is to consist of both faculty members and guest speakers. After the topic has been discussed by the panel, questions and discussion from the floor is to conclude the meeting.

Members of the organization have stressed the fact that its plans are made public now to facilitate planning by Muhlenberg students to attend the symposium.

Dr. Russell W. Stine is faculty adviser to the group.

Dr. Seegers Honors Dean's List Students

Bestowing honor on those who merit it was the theme of President J. Conrad Seegers remarks at Monday's Honor Convocation in Egner Memorial Chapel. Placing it high among the college's annual events, Dr. Seegers noted that it was one of the happiest occasions of the school year. It is at this time that we honor the man "who has spent time, effort, and study to accomplish that which he came to college to do."

Following these remarks by Dr. Seegers, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer presented each student to the president for his personal recognition of accomplishment.

Honored at the convocation were 65 Dean's List men of the 1953 fall term and the ten seniors who attained "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities" recognition last fall. High in the number of honor students was the senior class with 26 men. The sophomore, freshman, and junior classes followed diminutively.

Chaplain David H. Bremer was the liturgist and Professor Ludwig Lenel was at the console of the organ.

All students interested in trying out for the Mask and Dagger spring production should be present March 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the West Hall auditorium. A regular meeting will be held March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Trustees Of Trexler Estate Present Gift

The trustees of the estate of General Harry C. Trexler have presented to the Muhlenberg Library a memorial set of the **National Cyclopedia of American Biography.**

This set consists of forty-two volumes which contain over 35,000 biographies of prominent Americans. The gift also includes a receipt for all the additional volumes which will appear in the future. One of these additional volumes will contain a full biography of General Trexler.

General Trexler, who died 1933, was responsible for many local philanthropic deeds. Allentown's unusually fine system of parks is in large part a result of his generosity.

Muhlenberg College has received from him and his estate a scholarship fund, which bears his name, a wealth of material on the American Indians, which is to be found in the east reading room of the library, and numerous and frequent other gifts.

Former Editor Honored

Co-editor of last year's WEEKLY, Vincent C. Nardone of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was recently named as the student attaining the highest scholastic average among the first-year men at Dickinson Law School. According to the same report, all of the other 1953 Muhlenberg graduates now at Dickinson are also doing outstanding work.

Last year, Nardone was also the president of Pi Delta Epsilon, a member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, and was selected for membership in Omciron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and in "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities."

Editorial Views . . .

The recent resignation of Coach Bennie Borgmann has set a lot of tongues wagging. Cries of joy are heard in some corners while in others we hear a more moderate tone of "wait and see who comes next." However, the latter group might be licking their chops in glee at the thought of someone new to help shoulder 'Berg's sports problems.

Most people realize that the life expectancy of a coach at Muhlenberg is not usually too long. There have been many reasons for this. Better positions elsewhere and the pressure of alumni and students seem to be foremost. The former reason is usually unavoidable but the latter should not exist to the degree which it does.

Alumni usually think of Muhlenberg in terms of their own college days. Since the college at present seems to be growing, (let us forget the World War II period), these gentlemen would assume that all our activities should develop also. A fundamental weakness here is that too many of them think only in terms of sports, forgetting that Muhlenberg has expanded tremendously in fields which are never listed on the sports page. Remaining in the athletic field, however, we must remember that constantly winning teams are definitely the exception. I, for one, will be content if I can say after any games in the future, "our team is at its best." I admit that this has not always been possible in the past, but I hope the alumni will take this more intelligent attitude rather than that of "anything is okay if we win."

Looking at it now from the student's point of view, I agree that we want a winning team. A good coach is supposed to mold a good team. What are our conceptions of a good team? One that can win without any effort worth mentioning, (Muhlenberg has had those days), or one that tries to win with all they've got, only to lose by a few points! There seems to be a misunderstanding here in which Benny had the misfortune in getting tangled. Do we want a team primarily to get all the trophies or do we want a team to give us a good name in fair play and sportsmanship? I'll take the second and feel that Muhlenberg is worth much more in this way than it would be teaching men to be deadly blockers or foul-shooters.

These have been a few of my private views on 'Berg's latest tea-cup tempest. I do not speak with authority or from experience, but I do feel that I am no less informed than have been many of the most ardent critics, alumni and students. Sports can do a lot for any school but when it causes situations like our present one, we must reevaluate it. Our answer should be that a coach putting out a team which wants to win and does win a majority of games does not merit such derogatory criticism!

Dick Miller, Jr.,
City Editor

From Where I Sit

This little column has appeared from time to time through the kind invitation of the WEEKLY. I have written frankly of those matters which were of concern and interest to me. This is the last article.

As I leave Muhlenberg naturally there are reminiscences of successes and of failures, of great dreams and rude awakenings. But most of all there are the memories of men. Faculty and students who by their character, their personality, their industry, their aspirations, their hopes for each other, their tolerance, their manliness, their charity, their pride in their college, their devotion, their joy in play, work, and being together, their capacity to sorrow, their drive, their composure and their spirit have made and are making life in this college an experience to be treasured.

And for this experience I am grateful.

Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean

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Noted Poet -- T. S. Idiot's Life And Works Recalled

by George Gordon Lord Michelfeld

It has long been held that T. S. Idiot is as insane a poet as ever lived. These accusations by the critics seem to be supported by the fact that the Tasmanian nature poet is at present an inmate of "The Little Lulu-Ibidee Hospital For The Mentally Deranged." Nevertheless, his faithful followers still maintain that he writes well and is well. I write this appeal in behalf of those who do not wish him to be set free to plague society by writing still worse verse.

From all appearances, it seemed as though young Tough S. Idiot might have turned out to be a normal boy. But, alas, his mother constantly beat him across his tender, child-like face with a fly-swatter, just because the playful boy used to connect his drunken father's bootstraps and cause the dear old slobbering gentleman to stumble and emit mild oathes under his reeking breath.

Then, too, the rascal would hold a match to his father's exhalations and gleefully watch as the ignited alcohol would give dad a severe case of heartburn. The beatings left T. S. Idiot's face in horrible condition, and it was this contortion which caused the poet to go berserk.

The following poems are excellent examples of the man's insane character. His romantic style and use of "inversion" convey some vivid images, but his employment of "Stream of Unconsciousness" betrays his mental instability. He is further to be condemned for imitating that great poet, William Wordsnothingsworth.

Lines—composed after having climbed a giant Sequoia in California on July 3, 1952. . . . . . .
As I these dazing heights aspire,
My armpits profusely do perspire.
And after sliding down for fun,
My pants are ripped; son-of-a-gun!

An Ode To Recollections Of Very Early Childhood, Composed While Observing A Shaking Bowl Of Jello On A Rickety Table On Febuary 9, 1952, In The Evening After A Brilliant Sunset Following A Refreshing Rain, A Few Miles Above The Outhouse On The Tums River.

As I look into the past again once more,
I realize my fate ignoble, destined from
My birth. Really, it's so tragic very,
That it brings the hot tears wet a 'running
From my red eyes blue. To grow up such
A creature ugly is very cruel indeed.
Little mouse, or little worm, or little
Louse, or even little, little Thysenopturacentipede—
Would I wouldst as fortunate as thou art.
But, alas and alack, or alack and alas
As you prefer; I must go through this life
With little more than an ugly, ugh, face.
Mmmm boy!
But I'm
An ugly one!

Lines composed on my mechanical drawing board on September 32, 1952.

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Mother-In-Law

Mother-in-law came on big elephant feet,
Hovered over house and garden,
And never moved on.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Universal-International and the MIDWAY THEATRE pulled a box-office bonanza out of the band-box with "THE GLENN MILLER STORY"—at last reports still going strong for an indefinite booking. Mr. Scully comments he'll keep it until the attendance slacks off. Wise man.

And wise men produced this better-than-average biography of a music-man who left his mark all over the air-waves and in the dancing feet of millions. Mawkish sentiment is noticeably missing and such emotions as are portrayed are sincere and effective.

The narrative is handled so warmly and casually, it doesn't even seem like a movie—just an insight into some real folks and the finding of an unusual talent: Jimmy Stewart is fine as Miller—a sort of Jimmy Stewart guy; June Allyson is still cuter-'n'-a bug's-ear as Mrs. M. who shared Glenn's life—gave him inspiration and a kick in the pants when necessary; Henry Morgan is his regular best as Chummy, hot-pianist-buddy of the immortal leader. Other effective bits are contributed by feature players and real-life celebrities, including Gene Krupa, Louis Armstrong, and Ben Pollock (Glenn's first band-leader).

Story runs through vicissitudes of side-men with constant hocking and redeeming of precious instruments. Man has a dream—feels band should be a style in arrangements and just as distinctive "sound." You'll remember that this was daring thinking way back when. How Miller finds his girl, has band, his sound, and musical immortality after fame and fortune, constitutes the bulk of the picture. Plenty of the old familiar Miller arrangements are on hand: "St. Louis Blues March," "In The Mood," etc. Visually satisfying, definitely listenable, and heart-warming—that's the final verdict. The rest is up to you when you see it, and you should. Having always been patrial to Glenn Miller and his music, I admit a small prejudice—but also, a large critical attitude. I hoped mightily they wouldn't butcher up his life in the usual Hollywood meat-grinder—and they didn't. Nice job all around, fellas.

Good sequence: 42nd-Street bistro with Louis Armstrong jivin' it up—visitors like Krupa and Miller "sit in" for li'l ol' jam-session complete with smoky atmosphere, colored filters on the lighting, and excitement. Slightly went, man.

Even if you miss "THE GLENN MILLER STORY," you can't go wrong with what's coming up—the film picturization of Rachal L. Carson's incomparable modern classic **"The Sea Around Us."** It's got an Academy Award or two as it is, but if it is just half as **good** as the book—it's worth hocking your new hookah to see.

Ho-kay. 'nuf sed.

And by the way, don't forget to see **Julius Caesar,** with an all-star cast, now at the Earle Theatre. You can get special admission tickets in the English office or the Public Relations office. **It's a must!**

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Basketball Outlook . . .

Loyalty to Muhlenberg is something which should not be directly dependent upon the current success or lack of it which Muhlenberg's athletic teams experience. Loyalty doesn't mean that one has to refrain from making constructive criticisms of persons serving the college.

Mr. Borgmann, former coach, has come into a good deal of criticism and pressure recently, much of it vicious and little of it constructive in nature by alumni, Allentonians, and Muhlenberg students. In essence, opinion says that he's not a good coach; he can't get the most out of his men; he loses the close ball games which should have been won.

I ask you, what about the ball players? Are they playing at their best? I think not. Is the calibre of our material on a par with LaSalle, Seton Hall, or Villanova? Again I think we play competition a little above us (a good thing too). It shows whether we have what it takes. How does Mr. Borgmann's record stand? The answer shows him to have a better than 50% log.

All of this does not mean that Benny was the best coach that Muhlenberg ever had or could have. He has been criticized, however, in a manner which has hurt him personally. He won't stay where he thinks he's not wanted or fully appreciated. Unthinking students have gotten what they wanted. They went about it in a very crude manner.

In this particular situation I believe Mr. Lawson was part at fault for allowing the situation to develop to the point that it did. Everyone knew of the strong sentiment on and off campus concerning Muhlenberg's basketball policy. If Mr. Lawson would have informed the student body, as he should have, that the athletic policy of the school did not call for the school to emphasize winning all its games, that many of the Board of Trustee members feel that they would much rather see Muhlenberg athletes acting like gentlemen and lose than be unsportsmanlike and win, then Benny might have been spared much needless pain.

By the same token, the administration should know that the students want to see Muhlenberg win all of its basketball games. I think that a better brand of basketball would be good publicity for the school. Whatever program the administration proposes to follow along these lines, they should let the students know so that each man can decide for himself just what course his loyalty will follow in regard to "suitcase college" Muhlenberg.

Herm Zieger,
Co-Sports Editor

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly

WE WUZ ROBBED . . . CARL TROLLINGER and SAM HUNTER recently challenged VINCE OSADCHY and DON BRIGHT to a joust on the West Hall floor. They agreed to a forty basket game and signed a contract setting the time and place. The contract stated that the losers will pay the winners fifty cents apiece (when these boys set the stakes, money is no object). The contract was drawn up by the afore-mentioned TROLLINGER and HUNTER; and little known to their opponents, they worded the contract in such a maze of legal jargon so as to obscure a stipulation stating that the winners must pay the losers one dollar apiece. The game was played, JERRY NEVILLE holding the fatal contract, and the TROLLINGER-HUNTER duo lost by two baskets. The winners held out their palms to be crossed with silver and the losers smugly advised the winners to read the contract. They read it and wept. The upshot of the farce was that OSADCHY and BRIGHT refused to pay on the grounds that the document was not notarized. Let this be a lesson to all ball players to beware of con men in athletes' clothing.

SHAGGY COW JOKE . . . A fellow walked into his favorite pub and was astounded to see a cow wearing an apron, tending bar. The fellow grabbed the bar for support as the cow said, "What'll ya have, mac?".

The fellow was struck speechless and was unable to answer, so the cow said. "I guess you're pretty surprised to see a cow tending bar, aren't you, buddy?" The guy, who had recovered from his shock, stared at the cow and said, "No . . . but I never thought the kangaroo would sell the place."

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting, March 4, 1954, and its activities since that time.

The East Hall directory has been revised.

Chaplain Bremer has agreed to a request from Council that the chapel monitors distribute attendance slips starting in the front of the chapel and moving back as the pews are filled.

Final arrangements are being made for an intramural championship playoff among several of the valley colleges.

Council sponsored a Cedar Crest night and dance last night in conjunction with the Muhlenberg-Rutgers basketball game at Memorial Hall.

Council held a banquet last evening honoring Dean Sherwood R. Mercer who will soon leave the Muhlenberg staff.

Progress is being made in the plans for the construction of a permanent outdoor campus bulletin board.

A special committee is readying revisions in the soph-frosh contest regulations.

The committee on Spring Day has outlined a tentative program for Spring Day, May 8.

A new juke box has been secured for the Student Center Building.

The Muhlenberg jackets will soon be displayed and placed on sale.

Council has recommended to the Athletic Office that the students be seated in section G at next season's Memorial Hall basketball games so that the scoreboard will be more readily visible.

Respectfully submitted,
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Mules Off To Battle Diplomats In Finale

The 1953-54 Muhlenberg court squad will be drawing the curtain on the regular playing season this Saturday, when they offer opposition to Coach Woody Sponaugle's Diplomats at Lancaster. Regardless of the outcome, the Mules will finish up with a winning season.

F. & M.'s squad is composed of a veteran crew which is headed by co-captain Gus Lovett, a 6' 7" center, who currently leads the cagers in both the scoring and rebounding departments. In an early season encounter with Juniata, Gus amassed 46 points to set a new single game scoring record for F. & M. For the past two years Lovett has been named to the second string center post on the All-State five, and he will be the man to stop Saturday night.

Cagey Kenny Davis, the spark plug and playmaker of the F. & M. aggregation can also be expected to offer trouble to the Mules.

Guard Pitock, and forwards Eberle and Bear, round out the starting five.

Last weekend Albright dumped the Diplomats, 93-77, at Albright despite the fact that no less than five Dips scored in the double figures.

'Berg edged F. & M., 81-77, in a thriller to open the season last year, at Rockne Hall.

Campus Sig Ep Five Cops East Tourney

In a seven-college Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity basketball tournament held at Lehigh last Saturday afternoon, 'Berg's chapter emerged as the trophy-winning champions. In order to obtain this trophy, the local Sig Eps won three successive games over Penn, 58-43, Bucknell, 63-33, and Delaware, 61-58, which was an overtime tilt.

Sig Eps Rally

In the deciding Delaware skirmish, the Sig Eps found themselves trailing by eight points with only two minutes remaining. The locals rallied, however, to knot the score at 54-54, at the end of the regulation 30 minutes. With one minute remaining in the extra period, George Segelbacher scored a deuce to put 'Berg ahead, 60-58. The victors then intercepted a Delaware pass as Ken Postel was fouled on the play. The Sig Ep junior made his charity toss good to ice the game for his chapter, 61-58.

Ten 'Bergmen Participate

The players that participated for Muhlenberg were the following: George Erie, Ken Postel, George Segelbacher, Paul Miller, Tom Naratil, Dick Tredinnick, Dave Michaels, Frank Sproviero, Ed Sproviero, and Dick Fuhrman.

The seven colleges that were involved in round-robin tournament were Bucknell, Penn, Rutgers, Lehigh, Temple, Delaware, and Muhlenberg.

Billy, Gutierrez Take Mat Titles 'Berg 3rd Spot

Gettysburg College won its third straight crown in the 16th annual Middle Atlantic States wrestling tournament Saturday at Gettysburg, as the highly-favored Lafayette matmen with an undefeated 10-0-1 season's record fell five counters short of the Bullets' 29 points. The Blue and Orange grapplers have now won the title five times in the last six years, the "off-year" (1951) ending in a deadlock between Lafayette and the same tough-to-beat Gettysburg squad.

Ernie Fellows' Mules placed third in the tourney with 20 points, as the Bergmen displayed their finest showing in MASCAC competition in several years. The Cardinal and Grey clad bodytwisters lived up to their 5-2 seasonal log against the other seven competing colleges by not only taking third place, but also in turning out two champions in Al Billy and Frank Gutierrez.

Al Billy retained the title he won last year at Lafayette by pinning Jerry Augulo of Delaware in 1:10 of the third period.

Undefeated Frank "Guts" Gutierrez followed with a decision over Don Kelso of Bucknell to become the kingpin in the 157-lb. class.

Phi Tau Tops ATO, PSK To Capture I-F Crown

The upset route seems to be the most popular method of championship victory in this season's playoffs—First in the I-M loop and now—in the Interfraternity round. Phi Kappa Tau, following on the heels of the "M" Club's surprise I-M playoff championship, first stunned A.T.O., 39-35, Monday, and then sewed up the crown with a follow-up victory over Phi Sigma Kappa, 42-38, in the I-F final Tuesday.

Keeny, McDonald Star

The addition of Bill Keeny and Jackie McDonald, who played with the "M" Club during the league season and the ensuing playoffs, proved to be the spark needed to boost Phi Tau from the position of a rank underdog to the ultimate victory-spot. McDonald, tallying 15 points, led his team to a come-from-behind 42-38 triumph over Phi Sig for the I-F cup. Bob Butz followed with 12 markers.

Scoring all but three of his total points in the last half, the pint-sized football star paced a Phi Tau attack that overcame a Phi Sig offense that led for three quarters. The losers were ahead 15-10, 24-19, and 32-28 at the end of each period. But Phi Tau rallied, notching 14 markers (seven by McDonald) in the deciding period to 6 for Phi Sig.

Phi Tau Upsets A.T.O.

The preceding triumph by the Phi Tau's over a favored A.T.O. club, 39-35 was just as—or perhaps—more significant in determining the championship as was the finale Tuesday evening.

Courtmen Top Bisons 96-76; Rudolph Leads

The hard-kicking Mule hoopsters of Coach Benny Borgmann tucked away their eleventh victory of the campaign last Saturday night at Lewisburg, as they tamed the Bucknell Bisons by a count of 96-76. The Mules now post an 11-9 won-lost slate.

Mules Sweep Series

This win was the second this season registered over the Bisons, and both scores were one-sided. Saturday night, Berg jumped off to a quick lead, after a knotted first quarter, which it never relinquished, as the Mules had control of the game the rest of the way.

"Two Platoon" Pays Off

Once again the use of the "two platoon" system proved an overwhelming success for Coach Borgmann's charges. The "second platoon" consisted of big Denny Roth, Jerry Faller, Dick Sherry, Bobby Gall, and Del Park. Faller and Sherry sparked this five with 13 and 10 points, respectively, in the third quarter, while Roth came through with 16 points in the encounter. Dick Rudolph led the first-stringers, racking up 17 counters.

Phi Sig Edges PEP

Phi Sig moved into the I-F final by edging the P.E.P. boys, 38-33, despite a 14-point output by Mark Strausberg. Al Clelland led the winners with 12.

frankly speaking . . .

BORGMANN REGRETS DEPARTURE

by Howie Frank

Bennie Borgmann is the same man today that he was five years ago! And, I couldn't believe otherwise when I faced the white-haired gentleman on Monday morning for his final WEEKLY interview. The shadow that he casts covers over "thirty years of basketball and baseball experience," none of which he has "ever regretted."

When he pushed aside the papers of basketball statistics which cluttered his desk, it was no longer Borgmann the basketball coach that I faced, but rather the sincere and honest bespectacled man who felt he had been hurt by outside attempts (**specifically not attempts by the college administration**) to run his team.

Bennie Borgmann

His words were uninterrupted and carefully considered—"I understand that Muhlenberg's basketball policy was to floor a team which would represent the College in the most gentlemanly fashion. And, when pressure was exerted upon me to floor a basketball powerhouse, I would resign.

"As for our team's lack of plays, how do you account for the eleven wins? There must have been a good reason! I can't teach them how to shoot; if I could, I would ask for $100,000 a season.

"Unfortunately, our experienced players were in a slump recently and I couldn't play the inexperienced freshmen. By the way, this is the best freshman group that I have seen in five years."

When asked of his future plans, Borgmann hinted that he was not through with coaching basketball, and that he has several favorable offers.

He confessed that he was "very happy at Muhlenberg." He added —"My friends I shall never forget; my enemies I have already forgotten."

Goodbye, Mr. Borgmann, whether you consider us friends or enemies, the students of Muhlenberg College will never forget you.

BON VOYAGE . . .

Coed: "I'd like to see the captain of this ship."

Sailor: "He's forward, Miss."

Coed: "That's all right. I'm on a pleasure trip."

All students interested in the varsity golf team are asked to meet with Coach Tom Triplett in his office on the second floor (west) of Memorial Hall next Monday afternoon at 3:30.

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Cagers Drop 90-81 Decision To Rutgers In Last Home Tilt

A hustling, high-powered offensive Rutgers quintet, playing its last game of the current season, rallied in the second half last night to down the stubborn Mules, 90-81, before 1500 fans in Memorial Hall. The loss, which brought 'Berg's slate to 11 wins-10 losses, closed out the regular season home porformances.

'Berg, leading virtually throughout a well-played first half, faltered midway in the third period. After a nip and tuck battle in this stanza, Rutgers forged ahead, 67-63, at the period's end, a lead which they never relinquished. The Mules' inability to gather in rebounds in the deciding third canto played a disastrous effect on the outcome.

Individual scoring honors were collected by Gordon, Rutgers, who dunked in 25 counters, from a forward position. He was followed closely by Tighe, Porter, and Sundstrom, who tallied 22, 20 and 17 points respectively.

Big Denny Roth, one of the five Bergmen to hit double figures, led the home team point production with 18 markers. Cutko, Rudolph, Neville, and Friedman, followed in that order with 16, 15, 14, and 13 points. Rudolph collected all his points in the first half, while Neville chalked up 12 of his 14 points here also.

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All those interested in organizing an informal Intramural basketball league are to submit team rosters to Coach Ernie Fellows no later then Monday, March 15. Any student on campus is eligible and the league will be organized only if enough men are interested. No trophy will be awarded to the winner, as the set-up is strictly on a recreational basis. Games will be scheduled in the evenings, and could commence as early as Monday.

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Around The Campus . . .

by Al Schrum

Thursday, March 11th

A meeting has been scheduled for the JOHN MARSHALL PRE-LAW CLUB in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. A representative from NYU will discuss the NYU Law School.

Friday, March 12th

"The Forgotten Village" and "Al Ye" will be shown in the Science Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. as the sixth feature in the current FILM SERIES. The public is invited. No admission charge.

A German play will be given at Cedar Crest College in Alumnae Hall this evening. Students at Crest will take part in this play to which Muhlenberg students are invited free of charge.

Saturday, March 13th

BASKETBALL away as the Mules travel to Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster. This game was rescheduled from earlier in the season.

Cedar Crest's Coronation Ball at 9:00 p.m. This affair is of the "Sadie Hawkins" variety — you must be invited by a student at Crest.

Monday, March 15th

The PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will meet in room 206 of the Administration Building at 6:30 p.m. A movie entitled "Like A Mighty Army" will be shown.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN will hold its initiation ceremony in the West Hall reception room at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17th

PHI SIGMA IOTA honorary romance language fraternity will meet at the home of Dr. Webb, 418 North 7th Street, at 7:30 p.m.

The PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY will meet in the West Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

ETA SIGMA PHI honorary classical language fraternity meets at 8:00 p.m. in the West Hall reception room.

Thursday, March 18th

An ASSEMBLY program in the free 11:00 hour will feature the National Guard program. Watch for later announcements concerning the nature of this program.

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will hold its regular meeting in the MCA room, Student Center, at 4:00 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA honorary philosophy fraternity will meet at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Dunseth Wood of the political science department will speak on "An Approach To Indian Thought."

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As the basketball season draws to a close, let's look back at some of the outstanding highlights of the year. The Mules, under former Coach Bennie Borgmann, weathered the season coming out on top **with 11 wins over ten defeats** (with one game remaining to be played against Franklin and Marshall). But this record is over-shadowed by some other results of the season.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the basketball season and also the school year was the dedication of **Memorial Hall.** By this time you've read reams of print about the reality on campus, so we'll just mention it here. Actual spotlight games include Muhlenberg wins over our Lehigh Valley opponents. Who will forget the two "thrillers" with **Lehigh** in which the Mules came from behind to win? And surely you all remember the **Lafayette** games when the Mules again rallied to win by slim margins.

With these memories and many others, we want to praise the Mules for their record—but much more important, we commend them on the brand of ball they played—good, clean **sportsmanship.** Again, a special congratulations to Larry Friedman for passing the **1,000 point mark.**

Don't forget, when you're discussing the season, the players, the coach, or the highlights of Muhlenberg basketball, drop into the **Snack Bar** and talk to your friends over a cup of delicious coffee or a cool "coke." You'll find the Snack Bar an ideal place to meet, and the fast service and friendly smile always adds that **pleasant atmosphere.**

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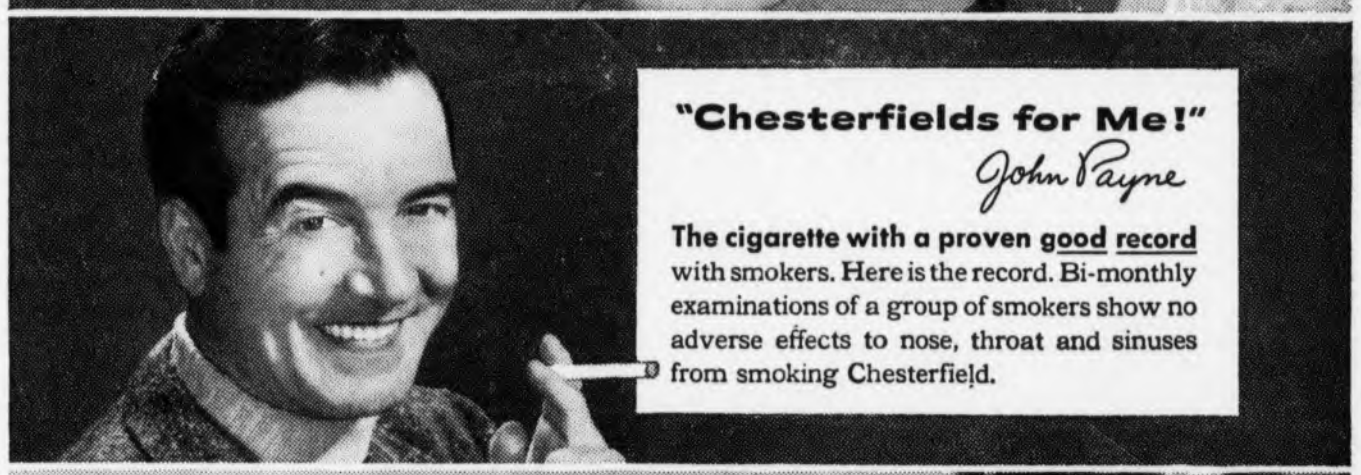
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College Appoints Crum New Basketball Coach

5000 Appeal Workers Meet At 'Berg April 30

by Gene Setzer

Five thousand Lutheran workers in the Ministerium's Appeal for Muhlenberg will meet in Memorial Hall on April 25 for a Synod Rally. The purpose of the meeting is to integrate thoroughly various aspects of the $1,500,000 Muhlenberg appeal. The Rev. Luther F. Schlenker, director of the appeal, will preside over this meeting. A 1,000 voice combined choir is expected to be the highlight of the day.

The Appeal was proposed and approved at a special meeting of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania on the Muhlenberg campus on December 11, 1953. The Ministerium felt the need for action to obliterate Muhlenberg's present $703,000 debt.

Since this convention, 19 district meetings have been held, representing 549 congregations of the Ministerium. The large attendance indicates the great probability of a successful campaign.

A kickoff Rally for the workers in the appeal is scheduled for April 30. This will take the form of a General Committee Dinner meeting for the congregations to distribute assignments and to review final plans.

The following Sunday, May 2, has been designated as, "Appeal Sunday." This day should mark the completion of solicitation for the appeal. Report meetings by the workers of each congregation are scheduled for the following week.

All funds obtained from this appeal will be used to meet emergency needs of the college, to pay off the college debt, and to launch the co-educational program.

The Ministerium designated that the $1,500,000 would be dispursed into four channels. The first $300,000 will be used to clear the present emergency debt of the college.

A new men's dormitory, costing $450,000 must then be constructed before West Hall can be renovated to provide modern and adequate facilities for women students. This renovation cannot be-

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Field Trips, Speakers Supplement Courses

Several segments of the Muhlenberg curriculum are currently being made more interesting and rewarding by the introduction of guest speakers and field studies. Field studies by the Public Administration class under the tutelage of Mr. Andrew S. Bullis, and by the sociology department headed by Dr. Morris S. Greth are currently making use of the latter method. Members of the church music course under Professor Ludwig Lenel recently have used a guest speaker to widen their field of knowledge.

Students majoring in sociology are spending this weekend in New York City and combining social study with recreation. During their three-day stay, the sociologists plan to visit Welfare Island and East Harlem. The Museum of Natural History and New York churches will also be visited by the group before their return to the campus.

Last Tuesday afternon, approximately twenty men were present in the Library to hear Dr. William C. Berkemeyer discuss the relationship of music to the church service. During his discussion, Dr. Berkemeyer noted the importance of forming the musical portions of a service around the theme of the day.

Recently the Public Administration Class of Muhlenberg College has undertaken as a project the study and analysis of all extra-curricular activities on the campus and the extent of student participation in each.

This study will embrace all ex-

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W.U.S. Results Exceed Past Contributions

The World University Fund Chairman, Mr. Byard J. Ebling announced this week that the current drive for funds for the 1953-54 school year topped last year's amount by one hundred and ten dollars. Exactly four hundred and forty dollars was donated by students, faculty, and friends during February.

The drive, sponsored by the M.C.A., had Ebling assisted by thirty solicitors including the entire membership of Omicron Delta Kappa. The outstanding dorm group reporting large amounts percentage wise was B Hall in East Hall. Larry Dottor led the athletes of this hall to contribute one hundred per cent.

Similar feats were almost performed by C Hall and those men contributed the same amount given by B Hall, $33.00. Alpha Tau Omega with over $26.00, and Phi Kappa Tau with $21.00, accounted for two-thirds of the $64.58 received from men living at fraternities.

West Hall Frosh responded with $81.50 and East Hall responded with $109.00. Faculty amounts accounted for $46.50 and the commutors donated $44.00. The Christian Association voted a $35.00 grant in addition to paying for routine costs of the drive. The money received after a movie program from interested people amounted to $59.42.

The committee Ebling headed which consisted of Larry Cescon, Arvids Ziedonis, Ernest Pohlhaus and Ron Schlittler expressed sin-

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Former AHS Coach Ready To Assume Post At Alma Mater

Returning to his alma mater after an absence of 23 years, J. Birney Crum was approached and persuaded to accept the position of varsity basketball coach for the Cardinal and Grey. The executive vice president of Wetherhold and Metzger will coach the Mules on a part time basis, continuing in his present capacities with the firm.

Birney Returns To Campus

Allentown fans recall the amiable sportsman as one of the greatest team producers in the city's history. Birney Crum, a member of Muhlenberg's Class of 1923, will return to the campus soon as the College's new basketball coach.

A native of Alton, Illinois, Crum moved to Allentown and began his Muhlenberg College life as a sophomore in 1920. He had three years of college basketball, baseball and football prior to his graduation in '23. For 25 years he led the Allentown High Canaries to four state championships as his basketball teams combined to win 400 of 596 games. This record includes a streak of 60 consecutive victories.

Crum also coached the Bethlehem Bulldogs in the American Professional Football league for several seasons and the Allentown Aces for one year. An outstanding golfer, he has been honored by the Allentown Rotary club as the most valuable Allentown citizen, and in 1950 was nominated to the Scholastic Coaches Hall of Fame.

A personal friend of the great Knute Rockne, the amiable sports enthusiast attended summer schools at Notre Dame.

Birney Crum said upon accepting the job of basketball coach at Muhlenberg "I feel that I have big shoes to fill since Benny Borgmann was such a fine coach and gentleman. Naturally I'm very proud to be selected coach at 'Berg, my Alma Mater. I hope to live up to the expectations of the college officials. Students and fans can rest assured that I'll do my utmost to keep Muhlenberg's basketball on the high plain it has gained. I'm anxiously awaiting my first meeting with "the Boys."

Outstanding String Quartet Presents Concert On Sunday

The Curtis String Quartet, one of the oldest of contemporary ensembles in the United States, will present a concert of chamber music in the Egner Memorial Chapel on Sunday, March 21 at 4 p.m. This will be the fourth program of the 1953-54 Concert Series.

Founded in 1927, the Curtis Quartet made its New York debut in 1928. In 1933 the Quartet played for President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1942, aware of the increasing shortage of string players trained for the orchestral and chamber music fields, the Curtis Quartet founded the New School of Music in Philadelphia under whose auspices it now functions.

The Quartet has taken particular interest in helping the organization of chamber music audiences in smaller cities, thereby fostering the present growth in chamber music interest. Over a period of several seasons at the Philadelphia Public Library, it has presented a broad survey of string quartet literature that includes more than 100 examples from the 18th century to the present day.

Members of the quartet who will appear on Sunday are: Jascha Brodsky, first violinist; Louis Berman, second violinist; Max Aronoff, viola; and Orlando Cole, cello.

Sunday's concert will include numbers by Haydn, Mozart, and Debussy. The first number, **The Emperor Quartet in C Major,** by Joseph Hadyn, has a slow movement on which the hymn "Glorious Things Of Thee Are Spoken" is based. This slow movement melody was once the National Anthem of Austria.

Two Sonatas for Organ and Strings by Mozart will be included in the second number on the program. These sonatas were written to be played between the Epistle and Gospel lessons in the Roman Catholic Church of Mozart's time. Prof. Ludwig Lenel of the Music Department will assist the quartet at the organ.

Debussy's **String Quartet in G Minor** will be the last number on the program. The number has been called one of the most representative for string quartets of the Impressionistic Period.

Dean Mercer Gives Farewell Address At Chapel Service

Centering his words around the theme of Liberal Education and its purposes, Sherwood R. Mercer made his final address in his capacity of Dean of the College to Muhlenberg's student body and faculty in Egner Memorial Chapel, last Friday, March 12. The Dean emphasized the ideology that the true business of a liberal education is greatness; a greatness which has come to be buried under other ideas.

Referring to the allegory of Bunyan's **Pilgrim's Progress,** Mercer stated that man must stand his ground with a reliance on faith. Today man does not stand firm on his faith because he is afraid of himself.

"The most difficult task which man can undertake is that of thinking," stated Dean Mercer. He reiterated that the ability to think is God's greatest gift to man, and that in refusing to think, man sins.

A liberal education teaches man to think and to know himself. It teaches him what it is to be a man, and the responsibilities of being a citizen in a free society.

The courage to stand above set standards, and to aim for higher goals should be a prime factor in a liberal education, and should not be condemned as "snob education."

Finally the Dean stated that values are real when expressed in life, and that the life we develop should be one in which action and thought are in harmony.

Dean Mercer assumed his new position as Dean of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on Monday.

Der Deutsche Verein Initiates 10 New Men

Der Deutsche Verein, the German Club of Muhlenberg College, held its annual initiation last Monday evening in the West Hall reception room. The ten new men to gain membership in the college's oldest club were Carrol Angstadt, Gordon Edwards, Earl Heffner, Edwin Kunkle, Ernest Pohlhaus, Harold Salmon, Edgar Schick, Richard Schlegel, Albert Schuster, and Werner Weinreich.

Karl Hoetzer, president, conducted the ceremony and was assisted by Gunars Ansons and Arvids Ziedonis.

Dr. Ralph C. Wood presented a welcoming address to the new initiates and recounted the early history of the organization. A business meeting occupied the remainder of the evening.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Dr. Wood. At this time Mr. John Brunner, who this semester joined the staff of the German department, will be the speaker. He will present a travelogue on European sights and describe linguistic euphony based on his wide travels throughout many European nations.

Tentative Plans Listed For Graduation Weekend

At an executive council meeting of the senior class last week, plans were outlined for the class' last two and one half months on campus. This meeting was in preparation for the class meeting held last Thursday.

It was decided that the graduation ball would be held on the scheduled date, June 4th. Recommendations to be brought before the class were then proposed. These included a class day and a barn party for the class.

A budget group was appointed for the future. On this committee are William Malkames, Charles Lavin, Lawrence Dotter, Joseph Natoli, David Kistler, and Thomas Yarnall.

The style and content of the graduation announcement and program were also decided. Several committee heads were present at this meeting.

At the class meeting the proposals concerning class day and the barn party were passed. It was pointed out that these should bring together the class as a whole.

There was talk about a joint picnic with the Cedar Crest seniors. However, this was put aside until it could be seen how much interest there would be in such an affair.

The class was reminded that the deadline for ordering graduation announcements and programs is Saturday, March 20th. The men will be notified as to when and how the costs for these may be paid.

Sam Cozzins, Al Billy, and Frank Duffy were appointed to the Spring Day committee. Tentative plans are to have Bill Davies' orchestra for the graduation ball at the Americus Hotel.

President Yarnall reminded the group that now is the time for the breakdown of small pressure groups. The class must work as a whole to unify the group interests. Since there will be few chances for them to get together anymore, the class should try to cultivate good future alumni relations.

The next class meeting will be held Thursday, April 8th. **All** members should try to attend.

LSA Hears Dr. Strong

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a covered dish supper on Sunday, March 21, at Allentown's St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. Each person planning to attend is asked to bring either some food or a beverage. Entertainment will be provided by each of the three schools and a recreation period will follow.

Dr. Leah Strong, Professor of English at Cedar Crest College, has been secured to speak on the topic of Folk Songs and Folk Ballads. A discussion period is scheduled to follow Dr. Strong's address.

Transportation has been arranged and will leave the Muhlenberg Student Center at 5 and 6 p.m.

Editorial Views . . .

Throughout this entire school year, you have read in this column, and in other columns, an invitation from the editors asking you to submit either Letters to the Editor or Mule Kicks. These invitations were sincerely meant and the editors appreciated the response received from the student body. We are now, however, coming to that period of the school year which annually sees some students taking advantage of the freedom of the press enjoyed at Muhlenberg. In taking advantage of this freedom, such students usually resort to a last semester literary stab in the Mule Kick column (or a bitter stab at those persons and conditions with which the "author" has had strained relationships.)

The purpose of this editorial is not to stifle any "literary effort" from any "would-be-reformer." Instead, our aim is to invite **more** student participation in these columns, **but,** for the good of the WEEKLY, the college, and even more important, the writer, we believe these contributions should be thought-out and real, rather than written merely out of bitterness. Remember, it doesn't take an education at Muhlenberg to write a damning article without any concrete suggestions for improvement. This style of writing can be done by anyone.

Again, we invite your Mule Kicks and Letters. Our only suggestion however is that your criticisms be accompanied by real and concrete suggestions or solutions to the problems discussed. Every college campus has problems, and Muhlenberg is no exception. The only exception is that here at Muhlenberg we have enough freedom of the student press to play an important factor in the solution of such conditions. The freedom now enjoyed by the WEEKLY will be even more meaningful if **you** use this freedom wisely.

Faculty Critic Says . . .

Arcade Writers Grim Bunch

When one of the editors of the **Arcade** handed me a copy of the freshly printed magazine last week, I was almost afraid to take it. The odor of ink that permeates the print shop had drifted up and over me enveloping me for just a moment in nostalgic memories. Let me pause and review that last sentence. That was written after I had read the **Arcade.** As I recall my immediate reaction more exactly, I did not want to take the magazine because I was afraid the ink was not dry. After all, who wants cardinal-stained finger tips?

The point of this rather labored introduction is that the main impression of the **Arcade** is that all of the writers are taking themselves and life a little to seriously, The writers are a little too self-conscious. They appear to forget that there is humor in this world in addition to super-hydrogen bombs. They seem to forget that laughter is appropriate to almost all times and to almost all places. The question I am asking is whether college students laugh any more. I know they do, but the writers in the **Arcade** have tried to convince me otherwise.

A secondary impression is that this is a very creditable literary magazine for Muhlenberg to present to the public. While I would not attempt to defend anything in the magazine on the grounds of intrinsic literary merit, there is nothing in the magazine either that deserves the designation of bad writing. This is not to say that individual works contain no bad writing, for such a point of view would invalidate any and all critical comments found in this article.

Why, for example, does Sam Haines introduce dubious philosophy in his story, "Silent Exit"? By and large, the prose is hard and clean, the descriptions sharply etched, and the dialogue abrupt and convincing. However, the story is spoiled for me by the deep thinking that is not deep thinking. However, his short, ironic poem is completely consistent in developing a startling point.

Paul Mitchell's contributions show his facility in handling the nuances possible with the English language. All of his poems are satisfactory, particularly "Wreath," which states vividly and effectively a rather unusual idea. However, his "A Stitch in Time" wastes a rather good idea through the labored presentation.

David Miller and Frank Lucidon, in their stories "Return" and "Let There Be Quiet," treat fairly heavy themes in a fairly heavy-handed manner. However in both stories there are memorable scenes that make the pieces worth reading.

The poetry by John Hopper, Thomas Kelsall, and Gabriel Hor-

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Student Critic Says . . .

Arcade Merits Split Decision

by Don Reilly

Muhlenberg's ARCADE is unique among many college magazines in at least one respect. It contains serious writing efforts, and because of this the publication merits considerable praise.

The ARCADE is published twice a year with a Fall and a Spring issue, usually LATE FALL and VERY LATE Spring. Printing is sometimes held up because inspiration from the Muse does not come on a timetable schedule.

Daniel A. Hosage was the editor of this issue, Paul R. Mitchell was the Art editor, and Mr. Harold L. Stenger the faculty adviser. Mitchell did the cover and the excellent illustrations, an ARCADE innovation.

"Return," a short story, has a definite air of familiarity about it . . . nothing plagiaristic, but I seem to have read something like this before . . . a couple of times, in fact. I can also recall one or two television plays with an identical theme. The story idea is rather trite, and as they say in show business, "It's been done."

It is a story born of the age. Modern man, embodied by the atomic scientist, coming to a screeching halt, horrified by the Frankenstein monster he has created, pondering the alpha and omega of it all, and coming to the same old false conclusion. He returns to his mission of destruction with a clear conscience, but all the same, a false conscience.

As Philip Wylie put it, if he ever possessed a truly scientific mind it was anesthetized by the drive and rapacious appetite of the practicing scientist." "Return" is not the first story to treat this theme, and unfortunately, it will probably not be the last.

"Funeral" 's first stanza contains an excellent image, "Clods rolled like tears . . ." The freeing of a sensitive soul.

"Prose Mind Poems" . . . The first poem contains metaphor well worth digging for. The second poem is an effective protest against the gloom of predestination.

"Silent Exit" rambles in a semi-"stream of consciousness" with good narrative effect in a staccato style. Regrettably, we do not know or sympathize with the pair of characters, and without this catharsis, we look forward to and depend completely on the ending.

As it turns out, the ending is a bit of a wrench. What is meant to be a "quirk of fate" turns out to be contrived. The ending does not "happen." It is "made to happen." The presentation of the wedding invitation is false irony at best. The man had no possible reason for giving her a wedding invitation unless he was some sort of sadist who enjoyed having his little jest. This was not intended, I am sure.

"On Poetic Effort" paints a pathetic picture of a "college try" at poesy rewarded by ". . . ghostly glimmers," a neat metaphor.

"Regret" is rather snobbish. "Rejoice" contains what some might consider a jolly philosophy of life, though those who "soar" through ". . melancholy. . " often find a low ceiling, to continue the figure.

"A Stitch In Time" contains the somewhat familiar "time-warp" theme. It is an entertaining story if one does not get confused during the fast shuffle of centuries on which the story depends. I call these four dimension tales "head-scratchers."

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MULE KICKS

Dear Mule Kicks,

Certain malicious rumors in circulation on Muhlenberg's campus have prompted this uninformed observer to investigate what despicable characters term "the basketball factory."

Upon entering this monstrous structure, I was immediately impressed with the long hallway decorated with trophies and photographs of Muhlenberg's long gone greats. I proceeded onto the basketball court, crossed it and began climbing the bleachers. Three quarters of an hour later, I reached the top where any spectator equipped with binoculars may easily follow the action during the game. I descended and upon reaching the floor, my stopwatch indicated the long fall may be accomplished in only thirty-five minutes.

I continued my investigation and observed many of the facilities available for the use of Muhlenberg's student body. In the catacombs beneath the basketball court are one or two undersized rooms lavishly equipped with shiny, new, expensive lockers. One rumor purports that these rooms are to interrogate athletic dissenters. After being horrified by Bill Brisch's eerie laughter, I fled from the catacombs and returned to my suite in East Hall.

Continuing my investigation, I was informed of many advantages and privileges given to the students. Though the bowels of generosity a student may, if he checks in with King George's Knave, Brisch, utilize the vast and inexhaustible stores of athletic equipment available for the student's disposal. Footballs, basketballs, boxing gloves, and billard balls are in abundance. There is an all pervading atmosphere of congeniality. The interests of the students are supreme! I was further informed that the television set standing majestically in the King's office is ostensibly for the purpose of an "M Club" room, but in reality is to entertain prospects for our zoo.

Upon completing my investigation, I came to the obvious conclusion that the Field House was constructed for the benefit of the student body and for the purpose of de-emphasizing major sports at Muhlenberg. Anyone not sharing this view is either a pre-theo or a fool. I will be forever proud that I have pledged 39 cents to the concrete extravaganza where aborigines traverse to the exotic splendor of our three thousand dollar Hammond organ.

Faithfully yours,
D.E.
R.R.
L.D.

(Editor's note: The writers of the above article have consented to continue next week by outlining some definite suggestions for the situation posed by them this week.)

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting, March 11, and its activities in the week following.

Council studied and adopted the report of the budget committee. In addition to the regular appropriations, the budget included a $50 grant to the cheerleading squad.

Bill Davies and his orchestra have been booked to play at the Senior Ball.

Next week's assembly program will feature a magician.

Council, by a split vote, defeated a motion to recommend to the chaplain that credit for all attending the March 11 chapel be suspended because of the unruly conduct of a number of students.

All prospective candidates for Student Council are requested to attend the forthcoming regular meetings of Council.

Present were Messr. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Quay, Marks,, Segelbacher, Schlittler, Lavin, Schrum, Yarnall, Shane, Fluck, and Malkames.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

Meeting Will Illustrate Pointers On Reunions

The third of a series of undergraduate reunion planning meetings will be held Monday, April fifth, in the lounge of the College Chapel at 8:00 p.m. At this meeting additional reports will be submitted from clubs and fraternities as to the status of their plans for participation in the reunion weekend.

As a part of the program colored films will be shown of bygone reunions so that the present student body will better understand how greatly undergraduate bodies have contributed toward the success of Muhlenberg reunions in the past. The films should suggest float and exhibition ideas to the undergraduates which they can use as a basis for their creations for the '54 reunion.

It is hoped that as a result of undergraduate enthusiasm and initiative, a large percentage of students will take part in the celebrations. Already a considerable number of fraternities have indicated that they are planning special reunion parties for their alumni during the weekend and all houses have made arrangements to offer lodging facilities to their returning brothers. Several clubs and fraternities have indicated that they will enter floats in the annual alumni parade and by so doing they have placed themselves in competition for the float award which will be presented to the fraternity or club that constructs the most outstanding display.

To start the ball rolling Student Council has allocated $15.00 toward a cumulative cash prize. Fraternities and clubs have been asked to contribute to this fund and if each organization were to contribute an average of $10.00, a substantial monetary award would be received by the winner.

As a special inducement to undergraduates the alumni Standing Reunion Committee has announced that all students will be admitted to the Award Dinner at half price, while there will be no charge whatsoever for the Party-Dance which follows the dinner at Castle Garden.

In addition, all campus facilities offered to returning alumni will be available to undergraduates including free lodging.

The Party-Dance following the Awards Dinner of Saturday evening (June 12th) should be of especial interest to the students. An outstanding and novel dance band has been hired to play throughout the dinner and party-dance and gala features are being planned which will guarantee a highly enjoyable evening.

It is suggested that undergraduate classes make block reservations for dormitory housing. They can then as a group celebrate their graduation from College as well as the occasion of their Reunion Weekend experience.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

Student consensus of "JULIUS CAESAR" — "Excellent!" What's your bid? The fact that students got a substantial reduction on the admission price may have influenced some only slightly—and it is a fact that Joe Mankiewicz's production is as well-conceived and presented as his other cinematic triumphs ("All About Eve," "Letter To Three Wives," etc.).

No doubt, all of us have personal ideas about the presentation of Willie Shakespeare's scripts at minor variance with anything that is done; therefore, such worthy attempts come in for subjective criticism. I shall successully suppress my own (no need to cause Hollywood more grief than it now has) and try to evaluate "JULIUS CAESAR," for effect.

The biggest problem was what to cut and how to keep long speeches from becoming static. In this the movie is eminently successful—they've preserved most of Mr. Shakespeare's solid stuff with the most minor editions for clarification. I checked the sound track against the text and it is rather good, I believe.

Primarily, the supreme talents of the foremost conspirators are given full sway by gem performances from John Gielgud as Cassius and James Mason as Brutus. They carry the weight painlessly and even raise it beyond shoulder level.

The cast is faultless down the line from the noble Caesar to the citizens of the mob with a deeper courtly bow to Portia, the lovely wife of Brutus, sensitively portrayed by Deborah Kerr (of FHTE fame). Debbie makes the most of her brief appearance and you remember her long after the tumult and the shouting dies (along with several others in the cast).

In spite of what you may have thought or anticipated, Marlon Brando was surprisingly good as Marcus Antonius, the "blunt, crude orator" who knew not his own strength. Marlons' diction is good —and his interpretation grows on you after you discount your own rhetorical recitations.

I'm prepared to discuss this more deeply with individual dissenters—line forms to the right. Louis Calhern was a fine Caesar (as Mr. S. portrays him) and his death is deeply affecting and effective. The movie gives the offstage battle of Philippi full scope and doom rapidly catches up with Cassius and Brutus—Roman-like they run on their respective swords and the winners give the virtues of Brutus just credit.

One walks away with a feeling that something worthwhile has been accomplished—as we may find when the Acadamy awards are handed out. By all means (and it's within yours) use those student tickets and see "JULIUS CAESAR" before the engagement closes. After all, you can't expect a really good show to stay around very long.

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Faculty Critic

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stein is competently written. All of their poems are a solid contribution to a work of this nature.

As for Editor Hosage, his essay on totalitarianism is carefully reasoned and carefully argued, although perhaps more involved than necessary. However, his poem, "Wasiswillbe," may well be the most interesting poem in the volume. Don't expect me to tell you what it means, but I know that it means something. The members of my creative writing course spent a half hour trying to convince each other that each one had the correct interpretation of the poem.

Just one more thing, the format of the magazine is excellent, the line sketches add considerably to the magazine's attractive appearance, and no one who had anything published in this issue of the **Arcade** need be ashamed.

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Student Critic

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"On the Rim of Space" sounds the alarm and ponders the huge question of "after the blast . . . what then?"

"Let There Be Quiet" makes up for some unfortunate diction by its authenticity. It is a stark glimpse at the soldier's war. Ernie Pyle, the late war correspondent, once said something about war on the small scale of the foxhole. War for the man who fights it is not a "third front" or a counter invasion. War for the soldier is the fifty yards surrounding his mudhole sanctuary. "Let There Be Quiet" is above all, **real.**

Somehow, the words of "Smokerings" seem not to fit the music of the mood.

"Wreath" undulates and curls like the smoke of the cigarette and ends in a puff with a question.

"The Popsicle Saint" is an engaging little image. The AA-BB rhyme scheme becomes a bit singsong, though.

"Variations on a Totalitarian Theme" changes the pace of the magazine with a clear, simply stated, well organized essay on two branches of the same misshapen totalitarian tree.

"Wasiswillbe" is not a "first-glance" poem. Upon re-reading the merit of the metaphor and the suggestion of allegory become apparent. A Dos Passos-type word technique is used to achieve the effect of motion quite effectively, I think.

Another ARCADE will be published this Spring, and manuscripts are welcomed by the editors for consideration, **The deadline for the Spring ARCADE is April 20.**

Around The Campus . . .

by Al Schrum

Thursday, March 18th

The CIVIC LITTLE THEATRE will stage "The Bat" in the Science Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. Three night stand.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA honorary philosophy fraternity will meet at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Dunseth Wood of the political science department will speak on "An Approach To Indian Thought."

Friday March 19th

Muhlenberg students are invited to attend a MODERN DANCE RECITAL at Alumnae Hall, Cedar Crest, at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 20th

The Pennsylvania Department of Insurance EXAMS will be held in the Science Building, Room 111, at 8:30 a.m.

BASKETBALL in Memorial Hall as the Mules tackle the "greats" of past Muhlenberg varsity stars. The game is a benefit game sponsored by the Alumni Club of Allentown to buy an organ for the newly erected Hall. Get your ticket now at the special student price . . . **Don't miss this game!** Varsity tilt at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 21st

A CONCERT featuring the Curtis String Quartette will be held in the chapel at 4:00 p.m. This program is part of the present Concert Series under the direction of Mr. Ludwig Lenel.

The LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCCIATION will meet at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church at Franklin and Turner Streets for a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Speaker and bull-sessions will follow the meal.

Monday, March 22nd

A representative of the Bell Telephone Company will speak on "Transitors" at the meeting of the SCIENCE CLUB at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Science Building.

Thursday, March 25th

A STUDENT BODY MEETING will be held in the free 11:00 a.m. hour in the Science Auidtorium. **It is important that you as a student attend this meeting!** Nominations for Student Council will take place at this meeting.

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'Berg Courtmen Meet Alumni In Benefit Game

J.V. Hoopsters Complete Year With Impressive 9-6 Record

Coach Bob Hick's Muhlenberg junior courtmen completed a very successful basketball season with an impressive nine and six won and lost slate.

The 'Berg dribblers gained victories over the Albright, Lebanon Valley, Delaware, Temple, M-Club, and Sportsmen squads, whom they met just once this season. In their two game series with Moravian, Lafayette, and Lehigh, they gained even splits with each opponent. Villanova, Penn, and the Passaro Barbers quintets were the only other clubs to gain reverse decisions over the Hicksmen.

J.V.'s Outscore Opponents

In compiling this impressive record the Bergmen scored 1015 points for an average of 63.7 tallies per contest. The J.V.'s highest single game point production was the 83 which they registered against Lebanon Valley. Lehigh's J.V.'s notched 78 points which was the highest total of points racked up against the juniors.

Hoehman Leads Scorers

As for the individual marks for the campaign, Ron Hoehman was high man with a total point production of 170. Johnny Wescoe and Burt Pattison followed Hoehman with 120 and 110 points respectively.

Coach Hicks said, "Our boys looked good this year and their efforts made me proud. I'm sure that some of the boys will be a great help to our varsity squad next year."

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Hoehman	15	170	11.3
Wescoe	15	120	8.0
Pattison	15	110	7.3
Leber	8	89	11.1
Plotka	15	86	5.7
Smith	5	77	15.4
Powell	14	67	4.8
Park	6	49	9.8
Martin	14	44	3.1
Stettler	9	98	4.2
Bright	14	28	2.1
Booth	10	21	2.1
*Felice	4	32	8.0
*Vitagliano	3	24	8.0

* Withdrew from school.

Spring Sports

Baseball

			M	O
Tues.,	Apr. 6	LaSalle		A
Fri.,	Apr. 9	Scranton		A
Sat.,	Apr. 10	Wilkes		A
Mon.,	Apr. 12	U. of P.		A
Tues.,	Apr. 13	Temple		A
Wed.,	Apr. 21	St. Joseph's		H
Thu.,	Apr. 29	Lehigh		A
Sat.,	May 1	Moravian		A
Tues.,	May 4	Albright		A
Thu.,	May 6	Lafayette		H
Sat.,	May 8	Bucknell		H
Tues.,	May 11	F. & M.		A
Thu.,	May 13	Moravian		H
Sat.,	May 15	Delaware		A
Tues.,	May 18	Gettysburg		A
Thu.,	May 20	Lafayette		A
Sat.,	May 22	Lehigh		H

Tennis

			M	O
Fri.,	Apr. 23	Drexel		H
Sat.,	Apr. 24	Temple		H
Mon.,	Apr. 26	Haverford		H
Wed.,	Apr. 28	Lehigh		H
Sat.,	May 1	Bucknell		A
Tues.,	May 4	Albright		A
Sat.,	May 8	St. Joseph's		A
Thu.,	May 13	Moravian		A
Sat.,	May 15	Swarthmore		A
Tues.,	May 18	Gettysburg		A
Sat.,	May 22	Lafayette		H

Track

			M	O
Wed.,	Apr. 7	Scranton		H
Tues.,	Apr. 13	Albright		H
Fri.,	Apr. 23	Penn Relays Phila.		
Sat.,	Apr. 24	Penn Relays Phila.		
Sat.,	May 1	Bucknell		A
Wed.,	May 5	Delaware		H
Sat.,	May 8	Gettysburg & Lehigh, Lehigh		
Tues.,	May 11	Lafayette		A
Fri.,	May 14	M.A.S.C.A.C. LaSalle		
Sat.,	May 15	M.A.S.C.A.C. LaSalle		
Sat.,	May 22	Ursinus		H

Golf

			M	O
Thu.,	Apr. 8	Albright		H
Mon.,	Apr. 12	Lafayette		A
Thu.,	Apr. 29	Lehigh		H
Mon.,	May 3	Moravian		A
Thu.,	May 6	LaSalle		A
Thu.,	May 13	Moravian		H
Wed.,	May 19	Gettysburg		A
Thu.,	May 20	Villanova		H

Passers Blast Diplomats In Season Finale

The 1953-54 edition of the Muhlenberg Mules closed out their regular season last Saturday night with a rousing 95-72 victory over F. and M.'s Diplomats. The game was played on the Lancaster State Armory floor and left the sometimes mediocre, sometimes spectacular coursters with a 12-10 log for the season.

'Berg Starts Early

Coach Bob Hicks, who saw his first varsity victory since he took over the reins of former coach Bennie Borgmann, started his first team and took off all brakes as 'Berg rolled for 24 points in each of the first two periods. Big Denny Roth and stellar Frank Cutko, who will play his final game in the Cardinal and Grey togs next Saturday, led the way to a 48-37 margin at the half.

Finish Strong

In the third quarter F. and M. kept pace with the winners as Gus Lovett hit his stride, but in the final 10 minutes 'Berg struck a torrid pace and widened the victory margin to 23 points. Hicks used his reserves freely in the last period and thus kept the score under the century mark.

Cutko, Neville Pace Mules

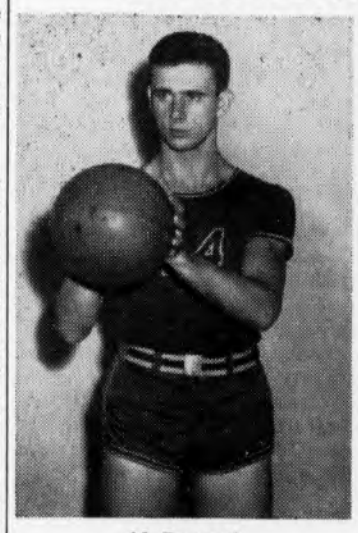
Cutko led the scoring parade for the Mules with 25 tallies while Neville threw in 18 points. Roth, who scored 12, did an excellent defensive job during the first half in holding Lovett to 4 points. The high scoring Diplomat finished the game with 26 counters, while Co-captains Larry Friedman and Dick Rudolph were held to 18 points between them.

According to the latest reports from Tom Yarnall, attempts are being made to schedule a basketball game between Muhlenberg's intramural champion—the "M" Club, and other Lehigh Valley College intramural champs.

Lee Coker Coaches Grads In Gala Basketball Festival, Sat.

'Old' grads from great Muhlenberg teams of the past compete against the current crop of Cardinal and Grey basketeers in a gala Saturday night attraction in Memorial Hall, commencing at 8:00 p.m. A preliminary contest between the 'Berg J.V.'s and the Young Men's team, champions of the City League, starts at 6:30.

Ex-Stars In Spotlight



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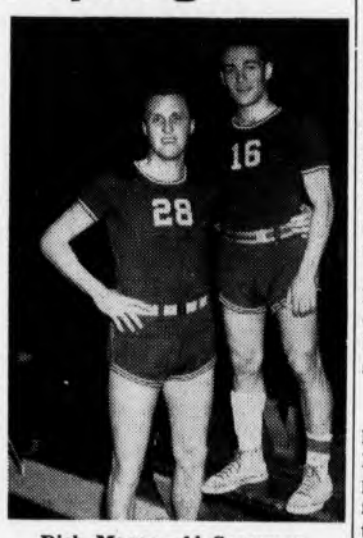

Dick Magee—Al Saemmer

Dream Comes True

The alumni, coached by Lee Coker, former 'Berg Coach, and ably assisted by Dick McKee and Joe Podany, will be experiencing new as well as old thrills when they take to the court. Naturally, there will be reminiscences of the former Mule cagers who engaged in intercollegiate competition, but for the first time they will have the privilege of using the facilities of new Memorial Hall, a "dream" never quite fulfilled in their time.

Athletic Director George E. Lawson is certain that at least eight alumni players will be on hand Saturday night, with the same number listed as possibilities.

Ex-Mules To Return

Tex "Red" Baldwin, Jim Capehart, Pete Schneider, Al Saemmer, Hank Baietti, Dick Miller, Al Ruppert, and Leo Martini are the confirmed participants who will attempt to make the turning back of the pages in 'Berg's basketball history book colorful and impressive.

Harry Donovan, one of the most remembered of all names in the annals of the college sport, will be on hand, but is a doubtful competitor because of a leg injury. Eddie Phillips and Marv Jaffee, probably will also see action on the new court.

Still listed as 'tentative' by the Athletic office are Dick Eckert, Larry Hand, Danny Mackin, Chuck Theisen, and Jack Meyerdiercks.

Varsity Confident

The Hicks-Coached 'Berg men are confident that their firehouse brand of basketball, as displayed in the recent Franklin and Marshall conquest, will wear out the alumni. Frank Cutko, Larry Friedman, and Jerry Neville were particularly impressive in the fast break style of play, and hope to continue the same on Saturday night.

As an added attraction between halves of both games, two all-star teams from the Downtown Youth League will clash. All the participants are under 12 years of age and less then five feet tall.

It all adds up to be the highlight of the winter sports scene at 'Berg with interest provided for students, faculty, and alumni alike.

All proceeds from the game will be used to purchase an electric organ for the Field House. Ticket prices are $1.50 and $1.00. Student athletic cards will not be honored Saturday night. Students may purchase $1.50 ducats at a reduced rate of $1.00. All seats are reserved.

Phi K. Tau Paces Fraternity Bowling; PSK, ATO Second

In the second round of the inter-fraternity bowling league yesterday afternoon held at the Rialto Bowling Alleys, Phi Tau, last year's champs, continued their winning ways, downing ATO, 3-0. High man for the combined games was Dave Coover, (Phi Tau), with 384 pins. Dick Williams chalked up a 348 pin total for ATO.

Sig Ep Beats Phi Sig

Sig Ep, who bowed to ATO last week, (3-0), defeated Phi Sig, (2-1). Jim Aslanis bowled a duo-game total of 348 to take individual honors.

Lambda Chi dropped its second set of matches, (3-0), to the "Pep" Boys, who had bowed to the strong Phi Tau bowlers, (3-0), in the first round. Krain, with 351 pins, paced the Pep boys, while Roger Coyle led Lambda Chi with 326.

Both single game and match honors this week fell to Dave Coover, who rolled a 204 high, and a 384 pin total.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Phi Tau	6	0
Alpha Tau Omega	3	3
Phi Sig Kappa	3	3
Sig Phi Epsilon	2	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	4
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	4

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Majority Of Thin-clads Return For '54 Season

by John Keyser

The 1954 track season began officially with a meeting of veterans and interested candidates Monday, March 8, at Memorial Hall. Coach Ernie Fellows seized a new set of reins, having just coached the 'Berg matmen to a third place berth in the MASCAC wrestling tournament.

After outlining conditioning exercises, Fellows announced practice would begin immediately. The squad's first meet is with Scranton on April 7.

Heavy practice began Monday with general calisthentics and running exercises. Practices will be held inside until the weather gets warmer and the track is in better shape.

Stevens, Shortridge Lost

The Red and Gray cindermen will be operating this season without the services of Dick Stevens and Lee Shortridge, last year's one-two punch in the dash department. Heading the list of sprinters is Don Tihasky, a junior, who will most likely see a great deal of action both in field and track events.

Landis, Haney—Co-captains

Co-captains Don Landis and Tom Haney are both milers. Landis also does the 880, while Haney doubles in the two-mile grind. Carl Schneck and Wally Loy are both long distance veterans.

Eric Helsing is tops among the returning middle distance runners of last year's squad. Other returnees in this category are Ed Kunkle and John Keyser.

Jack McDonald, Mel Strauss, and Frank Jankowski will form the core of this year's hurdlers.

Field Events Weak

In field events the team's greatest lack is in broad and high jumpers. Frank Jankowski and Herm Zieger are two veteran pole vaulters, while Jankowski duos in the high jump as well as the hurdles.

Most outstanding of the returning weight men are Jim Aslans on the shotput, Ralph DeStefano, discus, and Jack Russo, javelin. Other returning hurlers are Zeiher, javelin; Williams, discus; and Michaels, discus.

The above men form a thin skeleton around which this season's squad will be built. However, much depends on the freshmen to furnish an adequate depth in the team.

Hicks New Baseball Pilot; Sets Rigorous Team Workout

The exciting crack of the bat as the second baseman drives in the winning run or the cheer of the crowd as the short-stop pulls down a hard drive are typical baseball thoughts which ran through players minds as they turned—out at the "Berg" diamond for the first day of baseball practice.

Coach Bob Hicks, taking over for former Coach George Lawson, has the team practicing hard in preparation for the season opener on April 6 against LaSalle at Philadelphia. The first few days of practice were spent mostly doing wind-sprints and calisthenics to loosen-up arms and legs.

37 Men Report

Of the thirty-seven candidates who reported for the initial practice sessions, there were eleven players who had experience on last year's varsity. These varsity men reporting for the "54" season were catcher Frank Peters, pitchers: Tony Saddler, Frank Sproviero, and Eward Steiger; third baseman: Robert Fritsch; shortstop, Thomas Weber; second baseman, John Stryker; first baseman, Adrian Corneliess, and outfielders, Martin Gilbert, William Kern and John Pollitt.

New candidates who reported for practice were: catchers, Donald Young, Eretano Carminati, George Hageage, Robert Fischer, Bill Agee, and Allen Zanetti.

Pitchers: Jay Cook, Harvey Wolfe, Richard Levy, David Harpel, Larry Buck, Charles Wright, George Erie, James Strobel, Edward Wasmuth, Frank Haslam, and Charles Rauch.

Infielders: David Clever, Harry Potter, Robert Mewrer, and Ronald Hoehmann.

Outfielders: Vince Dieter, James Reinheckel, Willard Bodino, Lewis Anthony, and Dick Leber.

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Frankly Speaking . . .

COURT SEASON IN REVIEW

by Howie Frank

Adjectives, well-chosen, might describe Muhlenberg's basketball record in a more favorable light, but a mere review of this season might reveal more than the 12-10 log indicates.

Not satisfied with a better than .500 average, the die-hard fans cry of consecutive losses to the "big-time" schools. But, few realize Muhlenberg completed the court season with two mythical conference titles.

Muhlenberg recorded a total of nine wins against the member-schools of the Mythical Middle Six, which included Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, Gettysburg and Delaware. The hard-court five also went undefeated in the Lehigh Valley league; they produced double-victories over Lehigh and Lafayette, and they stopped Moravian in a single contest.

Dreams Come True

One of the outstanding memories of the season was the completion of Muhlenberg's own home basketball court. Memorial Hall was opened with a win over the University of Mexico. The official dedication tilt saw the Mules again emerge victorious; this time they trounced Gettysburg College.

The Muhlenberg five averaged 74.5 points per-game to outshine their opponents who only managed 72.7 average. From the foul line, the Mule players made good 63.1 per cent of their charity attempts. In the field goal department, they averaged 34.5 of their shots.

Friedman Passes 1000

High-scoring co-captain Larry Friedman graduates from the squad with a 14.3 point average this year. Against the Lehigh Engineers, Friedman brought his total over 1000 points for his college court career.

Frank Cutko ended the season in a scoring blaze; this senior garnered 25 points against Franklin and Marshall. Co-captain Dick Rudolph completed the year with a 13.7 point per-game average. The other senior member of the playing varsity was Jerry Faller.

The resignation of coach Bennie Borgmann climaxed the season on another note; the final three games were coached by Bob Hicks, junior varsity mentor.

Final Basketball Statistics

	Ga.	Field Goals Att.	Md.	Pct.	Free Throws Att.	Md.	Pct.	Rebounds No.	Av.	Assists No.	Av.	Per. Fls. No.	Dis.	Points Tl.	Av.
Friedman	22	309	102	33.1	170	115	67.6	130	5.9	114	5.2	60	1	319	14.5
Rudolph	22	298	118	39.6	93	66	70.9	172	7.8	55	2.5	77	7	302	13.7
Cutko	22	275	94	34.2	60	35	58.3	86	3.9	38	1.7	57	2	223	11.5
Roth	22	172	78	453	91	54	59.3	133	8.3	9	.4	55	2	210	9.5
Neville	22	187	59	31.6	83	43	51.8	162	7.4	58	2.6	70	6	161	7.3
Osadchy	22	168	53	31.5	56	36	64.3	126	5.7	17	.8	67	4	142	6.5
Kurz	19	140	44	31.4	58	32	55.2	188	9.9	6	.3	30	0	120	6.3
Gall	20	114	30	26.3	32	16	50	46	2.3	15	.8	17	0	76	3.8
Faller	12	39	11	28.2	4	4	100	31	2.6	5	.4	5	0	26	2.2
Leber	11	24	11	45.8	0	0	0	13	1.2	0	0	13	0	22	2.
Sherry	9	16	8	50	6	3	50	12	1.3	2	.2	9	0	19	2.1
Park	11	23	4	17.3	13	10	76.9	18	1.6	5	.5	9	0	18	1.6
Smith	1	1	1	100	0	0	0	1	1	1	1.0	0	0	2	2.
	22	1776	613	34.5	656	414	63.1	1168	53.1	327	14.9	469	22	1640	74.5

Movies With Mitch . . .

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"ROB ROY, The Highland Rogue" charged into the **Rialto Theater** with tartans flying for dear old Walt Disney. Walt responded nobly by throwing in a bonus reprint—the Roy Rogers-Pecos Bill sequence from "Melody Time" (or was it "Make Mine Music?"). Anyway, it's all high-spirited high-jinks of high quality. You won't get high but you'll have a good time of it.

The Scottish Highlands are beautiful in Technicolor—whether actual background or painted mask, and incidentally, they used an awful lot of the latter but to good effect. Have no objection, therefore.

Richard Todd makes a fine Chieftain (refurbishing the fine burr he employed in "The Hasty Heart.") and we still love that Glynis Johns with those delectable sugar-almond eyes! Other Disney familiars contribute meritorious bits — you'll spot ex-Henry VIII and the Duke of Buckingham from "The Sword and The Rose." Rousing romantic action and scenic beauty—what more do you want?

We told you before of the terrific show at the MIDWAY—and now we must turn a back-flip in high glee (there's that "high" we didn't use, shux!) because, lo and behold, much treasure has been added to Rachel L. Carson's "THE SEA AROUND US!" Namely and to wit:

"WATER BIRDS" (beautiful True-Life Series)

"FERDINAND THE BULL" (Award-winner from early 40's)

"THE UGLY DUCKLING" (Disney-Anderson combination.)

And in closing, a small anticipatory delight for you cornersewers of fine films—The 19th Street Theatre will book in the near future, that masterful milestone of moviedom magic — "THE LOST WEEKEND" starring Ray Milland and Miklos Rosza's superlative score. Keep it in mind.

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Fraternities Donate Services To Drive

Muhlenberg College enters another phase of its community-campus relations this week when two social fraternities from the college begin distirbution of canisters for the Lehigh County Crippled Children Society's 1954 Easter Seal campaign. Members of the Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau houses have consented to undertake this work which is to include the distribution and collection of approximately 5000 Easter Seal cans.

The Phi Taus have pledged the services of 45 brothers and pledges for their part in the project. A.T.O.'s part in the drive will be handled by a special committee with Chick Wescoe acting as chairman. Aiding him are Jim Heller, Bob Talmadge, and Dave Washabaugh.

In addition to the canisters distributed by the fraternity men, 1500 more will be taken around to local hotels and to business establishments throughout Lehigh County by the Society.

The current project is the second community service for this year's P.K.T. men. A December clothing drive for overseas's children proved to be one of the fraternity's biggets events in recent years. Carl Shulze is again directing the Phi Tau drive.

Summer Positions

The Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church, has opportunities for a number of students desiring summer work. The work involves community surveys to secure information for the establishment of mission congregations. If interested, please contact Chaplain Bremer, or write directly to Dr. Karl S. Henry, Division of Survey and Research, Board of American Missions, 231 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.

Field Trips, Speakers

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tra-curricular, student activities the contribution of these activities to the life of the college community, the time consumed by them, the expense to the college and the student body, and the "health" of these activities.

The report of the study will include conclusions and recommendations of a constructive nature to guide the college administration and the Student Council in developing a policy in regard to these extracurricular activities.

All information is to be accumulated through interviews and questionnaires and will be mailed to the officers of the campus organizations.

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cere thanks to the following for their services:

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers for his editorial letter in the Muhlenberg WEEKLY of January 7; Chaplain Bremer for assistance in arranging the chapel program for which Rev. Conrad Raker was liturgist and at which Mr. Benjamin Barg, an Australian citizen spoke; The Muhlenberg WEEKLY for publicity coverage; Dr. C. Hess Haagan for presenting the movie "Their Future Is Our Future" and to Professor Luther J. Deck who capably served as faculty treasurer.

"The tremendous response from the athletes and other resident students was especially appreciated" stated Ebling in reviewing the scope and success of the project.

Any additional contribution can be mailed to Ebling at 2302 Chew St. by those who through negligence were not contacted or who stated an desire to contribute at this time of the semester.

The chairman for next year's drive will be announced later as will further stories about the international project which this money sponsored.

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The Chowline

Overlooking spring football practice that is being staged to the north of Memorial Hall, we notice other out-of-the-ordinary things taking place on the campus. It must be spring arriving

The baseball, track, golf, and tennis candidates can be seen here and there on the green lawns of Muhlenberg, getting rid of those tight muscles, stretching their arms and legs, and practicing the finer arts of their respective sports.

Soon the teams will be chosen and on April 6th the season starts with a baseball game (away). The school spirit that will show itself this year will be entirely up to you—Support your team in all sports.

We hate to change the subject to a heavier note but it must be done. As you know the price of coffee has been raised in the Snack Bar. No long explanations are needed . . . you know as well as we do that the coffee situation is a mighty poor one. In the last two weeks the price of a pound of coffee was raised 14¢. We were in a regretful situation . . . and took the only possible path.

We hope that you will bear with us in this situation and continue to enjoy the excellent quality of food that is served at the Snack Bar.

Back to a lighter note . . . You had better get your ticket **now** for the Varsity-Alumni benefit basketball game on Saturday night in Memorial Hall. An idea . . . keep your eyes on the faculty and see who they cheer for. This may prove interesting.

Adv.

Bremer Announces Chapel Requirement

In continuation of the policy of trying to secure chapel speakers of the highest calibre, Chaplain David H. Bremer has announced that two special speakers will speak at forthcoming chapel services.

On March 24, Dr. Edmund Steimle will speak. Dr. Steimle is a professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia.

The Reverend Mr. Phillip Hak will address the congregation on Friday, March 26. Reverend Hak is a pastor from Wilmington, Delaware, and a former professor of religion at Muhlenberg.

Because there has been some confusion on the issue, Chaplain Bremer stated that **each student is required to attend chapel twenty-eight times this semester.**

CLASS OF 1954

Those seniors who have not completed and returned the Cap and Gown Measurement Form are requested to do so immediately. Records, Placement, and Counseling Office.

5000 Appeal Workers

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gin until male students are moved to the new dormitory. The men's dormitory can be constructed for approximately $100,000 less than the cost of a woman's dorm. This difference will cover the cost of renovating West Hall.

The remaining $650,000 is to free the college of debt. This debt was incurred when the Science Building and Library were built, and it has increased by operating deficits accumulated during recent years.

By eliminating this debt, it will free some $40,000 toward current operations rather then for debt service.

It is expected that the increase of student enrollment to 850 or 900 and the elimination of the debt service will insure the college of a deficit-free operation.

ATTENTION

Bills for any balances owing were mailed last week. If there are any questions regarding them, please stop in the Treasurer's Office immediately. Don't wait until May 1st.

Office of the Treasurer

Their Side of Humor . .

THE GOVERNMENT ALPHABET

We noticed in the President's speech the other day that he was for simplification of government organization. We wondered just how bad things really were until we came across the following bit. What with initials replacing the proper noun these days, our tolerance of the situation was stretched by the following enigmatic set of letters:

The S.C.C.S.I.A.M.R.N.A.S.N.P. W.P.P.P.P.P.P.

This was a special committee set up by the House of Representatives, and its initials stand for "Select Committe to Conduct a Study and Investigation of All Matters Relating to the Need for Adequate Supplies of Newsprint, Printing and Wrapping Paper, Paper Products, Paper Pulp and Pulpwood."

—Syracuse DAILY ORANGE

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard.

Now they have a bolder whim;
They dress more like her cupboard.

It is a good policy to "Do right and fear no men," but much better advice would be "Don't write and fear no woman."

—BONA VENTURE

Prof. Spell straight.
Student: S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T.
Prof: And what does that word mean?
Student: Without gingerale.

—TECHNOLOGY NEWS

A DIRTY TRICK . . .

Little Audrey nailed the bathroom door shut and then laughed and laughed because she knew that her brother's fraternity was having a beer party in the house that night.

—Wilkes College BEACON

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Memorial Hall's facilities are available for student use Monday thru Thursday 7-9 p.m. Unless there is more student interest shown in the near future during these hours, the college will be forced to terminate this privilege.

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Spring Day Committee Plans Varied Events

Tentative plans for Spring Day, scheduled to be held on Saturday, April 8, were released this week by the Spring Day committee, following a recent meeting of the group. A varied program is in store with most of the day's events taking place outdoors. The program will get under way at 10:00 p.m., with a faculty-student softball game. The day will come to a close with a Mask and Dagger performance starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Throughout the remainder of the day a picnic luncheon, athletic contests, assembly program, and twilight Vespers are planned. In mid-afternoon Muhlenberg will battle Bucknell in an inter-collegiate baseball contest here on campus.

An invitation has also been extended to Cedar Crest College to participate in the Spring Day activities.

Committee chairmen are: Athletic contests, Raphael DiCello; Eating Arrangements, Ronald Schlittler; Vesper Service, William Quay. Other members of the various committees are Thomas Yarnall, John Adam, David Marks, and Richard Glick. Faculty representatives are Dr. Claude E. Dierolf and Dr. Kenneth W. Webb.

Choirs Sing On Palm Sunday

The choirs of Moravian College for Women and Muhlenberg College are preparing for a joint concert to be held at 4 p.m. on Palm Sunday, April 11. The concert will feature the "Spring" section of Haydn's **The Seasons.** Both choirs will also sing several of their own numbers.

The Palm Sunday concert will be given in the Muhlenberg Chapel. The next evening, April 12, the concert will be repeated at Moravian College in Bethlehem.

The Seasons was composed by Haydn in 1801 when the composer was 68 years old. It is based on a poem by Thomson and the music was composed to conform to the demands of this poem.

In the work the chorus is given an important role. Solo work will be done by Lois Lutz, soprano; Richard Merrick, tenor; and Roy Hodges, baritone.

Mr. Marlin Merrill is the director of Moravian's choir and Mrs. Dorothy Sawyer is their accompanist. Professor Lenel is the director of the Muhlenberg choir.

Lutheran Federation Offers Scholarships

The Lutheran World Federation has recently made known its list of scholarships for 1954-1955. Anyone who is interested in any of the scholarships should contact the president's office as soon as possible. All applications must be made before April 1.

The United States Committee will grant nine scholarships with a total worth of $20,000. Four are for study in Europe, each for a period of ten months. Another four will send professors into foreign countries, each for a period of five months. One scholarship is for the exchange of church workers for three months.

Three student scholarships with a total value of $2,000 will be granted by the Swedish National Committee.

The German National Committee will grant three scholarships for students: one at Gustav-Adolf-Werk, Goettingen; one at Martin-Luther-Bund, Erlangen; and one at Landeskirchenrat, Munich. Two others for students at Ellierode, near Goettingen with an additional one for a student to go to Gerhard Uhlborn-Studienkonvikt, near Goettingen. Several more are for pastors.

Student applications should be made on World Council of Churches forms and appendices which are available at the office of Rev. Charles Carroll, Administrative Assistant to the Executive Director, National Lutheran Council, 50 Madison Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

The applications should be mailed to the **Division of Student Service, 327 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 4, Ill.** Recommendation must be made by the US Committee for the Lutheran World Federation, which meets April 1, 1954.

Utz Addresses Students From Valley Schools

Tomorrow night the Alumni Club will attempt a new type of program as it plays host to about forty boys from high schools in the Allentown area. The boys are to be the guests of individual "Big Brothers" of the Club at a dinner in the Commons at 6:00 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Dunseth Wood, the group will be taken on tours of the campus from 6:45 to 7:45, then be brought back to the Commons where for the next forty-five minutes they will have a chance to talk to various faculty members on specific courses, problems, etc. The discussion will be presided over by Dr. Robert Boyer. At 8:30 p.m. all will go to the Science Auditorium to witness the showing of the movie "Il Trovatore."

Those members who are not bringing a guest will be able to become a "Big Brother" to one of the visiting students. During the course of the evening, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Mr. Leonard Utz, and Mr. Donald B. Hoffman will address the boys and the Alumni.

Students And Faculty Join Model RR Club

One of the few clubs on campus for both students and faculty is the model railroad club. It was organized last year under the the Hazen Foundation to bring the two campus groups together in a facet of common interest.

The club meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 309 of the Science Building. Mr. Paul W. H. Weaver of the biology department is the adviser.

Recently a room in the basement of the Administration Building was allotted to the club for the construction of a layout.

Anyone who is interested is asked to attend the March meeting.

Ron Schlittler Announces MCA Events For The Student Body

Ronald Schlittler, Chairman of the Campus and Personal Affairs Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, announced this week that in accordance with the policy of the MCA and his commission two events have been planned for the benefit of the student body.

Tomorrow night the MCA will serve refreshments in the Student Center to students and their guests following the presentation of "Il Trovatore" in the Science Auditorium. This event is a continuation of an MCA policy which has been in effect for several years. The last such event sponsored by the Religious Action Commission of the MCA occurred in January following the movie "Lost Horizon."

The second event which is being planned by the Religious Action Commission will take place on Sunday, April 4, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel when the MCA will play host to the young people of the Allentown churches.

Guest speaker for the Vesper Service to be held at 3 p. m. will be the Rev. Oscar Schlessman of Spring City, Pa. The Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir will sing on this occasion.

Last year some 200 young people attended the Vesper Service.

If continued interest and support is shown in the affair, the MCA intends to make it an annual service.

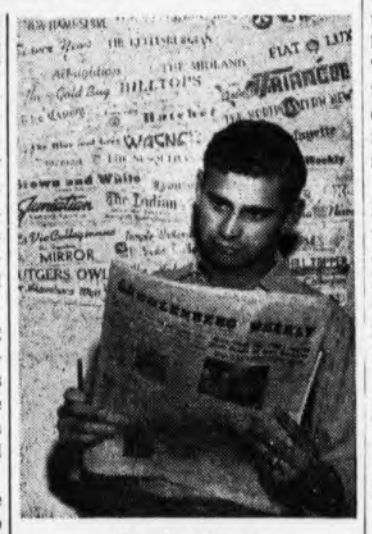
The student body is invited to to participate in the above mentioned events.

Past Weekly Editor Addresses Staff At Semi-Annual Banquet

Following on the heels of the annual April Fool's issue of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, the staff of the campus newspaper will gather at the Willows next Thursday evening at 6 p.m. for its semi-annual banquet. Principal speaker for the evening will be Marvin Berger, former WEEKLY editor. Graduated from Muhlenberg in 1951, Berger is at present affililated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Entertainment for the evening is to be provided by the Royalaires, the newly-formed campus vocal quartet. Members of the quartet are William Agee, Sam Rosenberger, Buzz Channey, and Don Sheasley.

Highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of service keys to twelve WEEKLY associates who will end their affiliation with the paper when they graduate in June. These men include Robert Malkames, retiring editor-in-chief, Al Clelland, Al Goldberg, Peter Grimes, Dave Kistler, Ed Musgrave, Frank Musgrave, Al Schrum, Mike Skweir, and Bill Wolohan.



Marvin Berger former editor

At this time the newly-elected editors and their staffs will be publicly announced.

Murder And Mystery Keynote M & D Play--'Ten Little Indians'

Murder and mystery will keynote the forth-coming production of the Muhlenberg Mask and Dagger Society. **Ten Little Indians,** written by the well-known novelist Agatha Christie, will be produced in the Science Auditorium on May 6, 7, and 8. Admission will be free to all Muhlenberg students.

Director Andrew H. Erskine has overcome casting problems by using a mixture of new blood and tried talent. The male leads are to be shared by Gordon Edwards, a familar M and D actor, and by Jim Weaver, new to the campus stage but experienced in other organizations.

Vickie Weiss who acted in the last production, **Arms and the Man,** will have the female lead. She will be supported by Margie Glose, who acted in **Detective Story,** and by Joan Horvath, president of the Cedar Crest dramatic group.

Included among the experienced actors are Jim Aslanis, who had the lead in the last M and D play, Kermet Gregory, who had one of the leads in **The Importance of Being Earnest,** and Roy Hodges and Claude Harmes.

Morton Sanet, a freshman, and sophomore Don Sheasley will appear with Mask and Dagger for the first time.

Another important phase of play producing, the staging of the show, is under the direction of Dick Beach, stage manager, who will be assisted by an adequate stage crew. Jake Huegel is in charge of lighting for the play and Fred Grosse is to head the ticket committee and the program committee.

Under the direction of Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, the cast went through its preliminary paces last Monday evening. Dr. Erskine expects the Christie mystery to be one of the best productions in recent terms.

The String Quartet

The Curtis String Quartet as they appeared last Sunday afternoon during the concert in the Egner Memorial Chapel. The instrumentalists were assisted by Professor Ludwig Lenel.

String Quartet Thrills Appreciative Audience

Over three hundred Allentonians and Muhlenberg students were present last Sunday afternoon for the fourth program of the 1953-54 Concert Series. The performing group, the Curtis String Quartet, is one of the oldest of present-day ensembles in the United States, and consists of Jasch Brodsky, first violinist; Louis Berman, second violinist; Max Aronofi, viola; and Orlando Cole, cello.

Sunday's presentation included compositions by Joseph Haydn, Wolfgang Mozart, and Claude Debussy. The first number, **Mme Emperor Quartet in C Major** by Haydn, included the melody which was once the Austrian National Anthem.

Although two Mozart sonatos for organ and strings were originally listed on the program, the quartet, assisted by Professor Luwig Lenel at the organ, added an additional sonata to this group.

The final selection of the afternoon was Debussy's **String Quartet in G Minor,** a representative number of the Impressionistic period.

Professor Lenel will perform at the next program in the current

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AKA Plans Discussion Meeting For April 1

The Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold a symposium in the Student Center April 1, 1954 at 8:15 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "Science and Religion —Can modern man serve both?" Dr. Robert Bdyer, Dr. Russell Stine, Dr. Morris Greth, Dr. H. Hess Hagen, and Dr. Andrew Erskine will be the speakers for the evening and Peter Grimes will be the moderator.

Each man will speak for about ten minutes on the topic which relates his department to the question under discussion. After the speeches, the members will have a period to question each other and then questions will be received from the floor.

The purpose of this symposium is to shed light on this topic by raising questions and stimulating thought concerning it. This is AKA's first attempt at such a program and it is hoped that the students and the faculty will give their full support.

Dates Announced For Senior Record Exams

The Tests of General Education of the Graduate Record Examinations will be administered on Monday and Tuesday, April 5-6, at 1:00 p.m., for all sophomores in the Administration Building on campus.

This series of tests includes tests in General Mathematics, Physical Science, Biological Science, Social Studies, Literature, Arts, Effectiveness of Expression, and Vocabulary. Two four-hour sessions are required to administer the Tests of General Education.

The Tests of General Education employ questions based largely on problems and reading passages from the broad subject-matter fields represented. Although these tests hold the student responsible for a substantial background of knowledge, they are for the most part free from a demand for detailed factual information. The tests are designed to provide measures of general educational competence and have been used widely at the sophomore and senior levels in undergraduate colleges.

Results are reported in standard score form based upon performance of students tested in a carefully selected sample of undergraduate colleges of arts and sciences throughout the United States. Summary statistics are available for recent samples of undergraduate colleges of arts and sciences throughout the United States and also by sophomore and senior classes. Students are asked to please be prompt.

Sophomores are to report to the third floor of the Administration Building on Monday and Tuesday, April 5-6, at 1:00 p.m. In order that there will be a minimum of confusion sophomores are requested to check the Roster of Room Assignments on the College Bulletin Boards, for their room assignment prior to the testing dates.

All sophomores are excused from all classes on these dates.

ATO Honors Founders At Banquet Saturday

The Alpha Tau Omega Founder's Day banquet will take place at the Hotel Traylor, Saturday, March 27. The attending alumni, brothers, and pledges are expected to number 250.

Judge James F. Henninger, president judge of the Lehigh County courts and an A.T.O. alumnus of the class of 1912 will be the main speaker. George Gibbs, a resident brother, will be the toastmaster.

A cocktail party will precede the banquet. After dinner, Mr. Clifford S. Bartholomew, president of the Allentown A.T.O. Alumni association, will preside at a business meeting, at which time there will be an election of members to the Board of Governors.

Newly elected resident officers of Alpha Tau Omega are John Geissinger, president; Jim Heller, chaplain; Byard Ebling, treasurer; Ron Schlittler, archives secretary; Lee Angstadt, secretary; Hans Peckmann, usher; and Dick Williams, sentinel.

Summer Courses Require Approval

The president's office this week released information of interest to students who wish to take summer work at any other college.

To obtain credit the work must be approved by the student's adviser, the records office, and the department represented by the course. For example, a man wishing to take history at another school must have the approval of his adviser, the records office, and the history department.

Approval of all offices is needed to assure credit.

Editorial Views . . .

Last Sunday's issue of the Allentown **Call-Chronicle** included a page which was devoted to pictures of dogs currently being housed by the local humane society at its animal shelter in East Allentown. Since the publication of that article the animal shelter has been emptied by a flood of requests by local citizens who want some additional little feet pattering around the house. In a very derogatory sense, B Hall of the upperclassmen dorm has, by a few, been called an animal shelter. Despite the vast differences among the athletes living in this section, the reputation of a few have led to the unfortunate term "animals" when referring to this group.

It is no secret that men who are interested in some particular field will often give their all in that field, and will be content with a second-rate performance in another direction. The men of B Hall have been brought to Muhlenberg or have entered this college to give of themselves that which occupies their fullest attention. In most cases this is sports, and secondary responses in other fields, although not condoned, are to be expected. There is, however, the exception to every rule. We have a few athletes who have set their goals somewhat higher than the norm and who are striving, sometimes against the current, to gain this end.

At a recent Student Council meeting, this problem was discussed at length. Should athletes be allowed to choose their own companions and environment more freely? It would appear to us that the answer should definitely be in the affirmative. Because certain men are part of a special group and may be receiving remunerations for their talents, it does not follow that they should be forcibly housed together as a special group. Costs in selecting another room must be considered by those athletes who are receiving aid but this presents no problem as compared to that of being unable to receive an academic education.

The old argument of Muhlenberg being founded primarily to teach science and the arts rather than football tactics can still be used. This would not, however, present both sides. The teamwork and application which are supposed to be taught our athletes, plus the school spirit evolved from a successful sports program, holds a position almost equal to the above-mentioned argument. The real reason for a free selection lies in the college's duty to all its students that they be afforded every opportunity in gaining a liberal education. The present system does not accomplish this. Students who have set their goals high are disappointed in the present system and we feel they have every right to be of this opinion.

It is up to our Student Council to refer this matter to the administration and to suggest appropriate changes. The college, if it holds to its "liberal arts" slogan, as it has always tried to do in the past, should see the need for a revision and, **if at all possible,** give serious thought to the alleviation of the situation.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting March 18, 1954, and its activities in the week following. The meeting was broadcast over the facilities of WMUH.

The April 1st assembly program will feature the Clintons, a magic team.

Nominations for Student Council were held this morning, March 25, at 11 a.m. in the Science Auditorium. All men nominated for Council are urged to attend all Council meetings in order that they might better understand the job they will undertake.

A meeting of the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Activities Committee is scheduled for the near future.

Plans are proceeding for intramural playoffs among some of the Lehigh Valley colleges.

Council approved the assessing of a number of students for parking violations.

A larger bulletin board will be constructed in the Student Center building.

Present were Messrs. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Quay, Segelbacher, Marks, Schlittler, Lavin, Yarnall, Schrum, Shane, Fluck, and Malkames.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

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Poet Sings Different Tune - Chronologically

by Ogden Trash Michelfeld

ON FEMININITY

Age 10

I count my marbles with such glee
When little girl takes them from me.
Ooo, but I hate you little girl,
Though I do love your shining curl.

Age 17

The girl who's popular
Is the girl who'll do it;
She will play strip-poker
In a one-piece suit.

Age 20

Son, I want a girl that is rich.
I won't go out and dig a ditch.
I won't have any lice to itch.
No sir, all's well, son when we hitch.

Age 35

Woman, this marriage will never work.
I can't stand when you from duty shirk.
As my ideal you have grown coarse;
We must make up some ground for divorce.

Age 50

Much have I travelled in realms of gold,
And many lovely treasures seen.
But my health is bad and my liver's worse,
And havoc's reigning in my spleen.

Age 80

Now raw winds blow and gout is here.
I know the end is very near.
No longer is my tongue so glib;
A pox upon thee, Adam's Rib!

The Greek Way . . .

by Dave Kistler

. All but one of the six national social fraternities on campus have elected officers for the coming school year. Congratulations to you men who have been chosen by your brothers to set the pace for your respective chapter houses in '54-'55. Following are the results of the elections:

Alpha Tau Omega

Worthy Master, John Gesisinger; Worthy Chaplain, James Heller; Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Byard Ebling; Worthy Keeper of the Annals, Ronald Schlittler; Worthy Scribe, Lee Angstadt; Worthy Usher, Hans Peckmann; Worthy Sentinel, Richard Williams.

Lambda Chi Alpha

President, Paul Levy; Vice President, Wally Loy; Secretary, Jack Griffith; Treasurer, Bill Price; Rushing Chairman, Fred Walk; Social Chairman, Don Young; Ritualist, Dick Schlegel.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

President, Gene Kirch; Vice President, Kenneth Postel; Secretary, Eric Helsing; Comptroller, Dave Michaels; Historian, George Erie; Senior Marshall, Bill Greenwald, Junior Marshall, Don Grammes; Guard, Frank Sproviero.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Superior, Al Schneider; Vice Superior, Dick Gross; Recording Secretary, Zandy Adelson; Corresponding Secretary, Donald Finkle; Treasurer, Ralph Friedman.

Phi Kappa Tau

President, Don deQuevedo; Vice President, Larry Paul; Treasurer, Dick Beach; House Manager, Evan Richards; Secretary, John Keyser; Steward, Fred Grosse; Sergeant at Arms, Bob Fritsch; Sergeant at Arms, Bob Roehm.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sig will elect 1954-55 officers on April 27. The present officers are:

President, Al Clelland; Vice President, LaVerne Gaugler; Secretary, Al May; Treasurer, George Smith; Sentinel, Paul Heiser; Inductor, Lee Podnicks.

The Registrar of Muhlenberg College, Mr. Frounfelker, has released the fraternity averages for the Fall Term 1953.

Combined Averages

1.	L.X.A.	81.69
2.	P.K.T.	81.10
3.	A.T.O.	80.84
4.	P.S.K.	80.03
5.	P.E.P.	79.56
6.	S.P.E.	79.13

Brothers Averages

1.	L.X.A.	83.29
2.	P.K.T.	82.60
3.	A.T.O.	81.19
4.	P.S.K.	80.70
5.	S.P.E.	80.45
6.	P.E.P.	80.27

Pledges Averages

1.	A.T.O.	78.59
2.	L.X.A.	77.94
3.	P.E.P.	76.73
4.	P.K.T.	76.34
5.	S.P.E.	75.72
6.	P.S.K.	71.67

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

This reviewer is crushed, disconsolate. I went out on a limb to recommend a show I felt would be a good one or better—a show I had originally planned to travel 190 miles to see.

The feature was a film documentary in Technicolor of Rachel L. Carson's modern classic—"THE SEA AROUND US"; the featurette was a beautifully photographed and integrated survey of "WATER BIRDS"—poetically portrayed in their gorgeous habitats; one short was the Academy Award-winning cartoon of 1938—Disney's version of Munro Leaf's children's classic "FERDINAND THE BULL"; the other short was immortal classic by Hans Christian Anderson—"THE UGLY DUCKLING"—told with the traditional Disney charm and humor. These offerings, I felt, combined to provide a better-than-average show, perhaps a great one—and would make pleasant entertainment for all walks of life from college professors to idiots.

I was SO wrong.

Apparently my gamut did not include that great class of finer perceptions and intuitive critical ability—the American Housewife.

I know of at least three who turned their thumbs down on my selections, after first placing them against their respective (but hardly respectful) nasal extremities and waggling their fingers at me. I must infer that such ladies prefer to wash their dishes with Tide—rather than view the incomparable global rhythms of its namesake; that they'd rather discuss the wales in corduroy than the mighty whales that populate our seething seas; that incredible varieties of fish are colorful and all that, but hardly as fascinating as the **edible** varieties for Friday-night suppers; that microscopic specimens of sub-visual life are rather interesting but "if you've seen one, you've seen 'em all"; and that Creation is an absorbing topic, providing it's the latest spring mode from Paris.

Women, you see, are immensely practical. They are intensely realistic. They are dogmatically pragmatic.

Ergo, I cannot hope to cope with them. I am but a mere male.

When I heard their vicious verdict, I threw up my hands and exclaimed in my most rhetorical tones: "Women have lost their capacity for Wonder!"

I was wrong. They have far, far greater capacities and propensities for wonder than any male can know.

They wonder "what on earth they're going to wear . . ."

They wonder "what those new neighbors are like . . ."

They wonder "if it's true what they say about . . ."

They wonder "if their hair's all right . . ."

They wonder "if Bill's running around with that secretary"—or

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly

Spring has officially arrived as of 10:54 Saturday evening. No robins have been spotted as yet, but the first sign of Spring on the Muhlenberg campus is not the the chirping of birds . . . at any rate not the chirping of feathered ones.

Around here, the Vernal Equinox comes on with snarling, roaring and the sound of tendons ripping and bones popping as TERRIBLE TOM TRIPLETT opens the cages and the B Hall cigar smokers begin tearing up the gridiron sod and each other.

It's pretty early to go around making foolhardy predictions, but this column will throw caution to the winds and say that Muhlenberg will most likely . . . even probably, field a shoeball team this coming Fall.

Has anyone else noticed a choking odor of grease in the loosely termed "Snack Bar" of late? Speaking of Snack Bars, we are looking for signatures on a petition to bring back crullers as part of the morning fare at the student center hashery. Inquiries have been made, but nobody's talking . . . what the h---- happened to the crullers? It gives one an eerie feeling when something like this happens . . . it smacks of secret police coming in the night . . . mysterious, yaknowwhadimean?

EDWIN DRUCKENMILLER, of tutoring fame, went to Coplay (small community to the north of Allentown) last night to see . . . of all things . . . a movie . . . he claims. Well sir, it seems he missed the last bus and had to walk back . . . a distance of about four miles or so.

PICK-UP ON TWENTY-THIRD STREET (#2) . . . AL BILLY, boy wrestler, caught the eye of a passing female the other night (that rock through the windshield helped a bit), and with his typical subtle savoir-faire . . . usually involving a three or four block chase on foot . . . disappeared into the night where dead men tell no tales.

One JAY KREVSKY, who by some blunder in the athletic department earned an "M", is causing some disturbance by wearing this letter on a sweater that is INSIDE OUT. Observers say that he is a wondrous sight to behold gadding about the campus, seams protruding and loose threads flapping in the breeze. Friend JAY, however, is quite happy with his sheep dog appearance and says he likes "fuzzy sweaters." We can understand his viewpoint and would like to go on record as saying that JAY is probably the "fuzziest guy in town" . . . high praise, but not entirely unearned.

RIOT SQUAD BIT . . . A false alarm of gigantic proportions took place at the PEP BOYS Monday night. Some one called the house and said a raiding party was enroute from LEHIGH (a fairly large-sized industrial arts school across the river). MARC STRAUSBERG pushed the panic button by calling all the other fraternities on campus and yelling HELP! The other houses responded enmasse carrying broken bottles, baseball bats, blackjacks and Ethics books. RON SHANE called the cops to add to the party. As it turned out, the whole deal was a big leg-pulling project. T.S., gang.

HARVEY "HUOUH" STEIN, accustomed to spending his usual daily ten hours over the books, was unprepared for the blast-sized function poured (literally) at him on his 18th birthday. Never a party-pooper, HARVEY successfully defended his tribe against the Arabs riding pink elephants with loud cries of "CHECK OUT YOU GUYS I GOTTA STUDY!"

MULE KICKS

WHAT GOES?

Dear Mule Kicks,

It seems mighty strange to me that the seemingly intelligent editor of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY should permit an editorial to appear in that publication condemning one of the most thoughtful letters that have appeared in the WEEKLY this year. I'm not suggesting that we all aren't entitled to our own opinions. Certainly everyone should and does have his opinion about the letter, but the attitude presented in the editorial may cause many naive readers like myself to ask whether the WEEKLY is a student or faculty publication. Many students like myself question those high ranking individuals on the WEEKLY staff who are employees of the college administration.

Sincerely,
William L. Quay '56

I AGREE

Dear Mule Kicks,

The tone of your most recent editorial was highly inconsistant with your usual policy of lamenting over **too-few** Mule Kicks. Moreover, I certainly agree with the sentiments of the "Infidel" writers.

J. L. Hopper, Jr.

DITTO

Dear Mule Kicks,

It is unfortunate that you keep your poor, miserable editorial writer so closely chained to his typewriter that he can't recognize simple facts. To say that our Hippodrome was built for student use is the height of ridicule.

Is constructive criticism that which agrees with the editorial policy of the WEEKLY or, perhaps, there is a less limited definition?

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"Whom ain't got savoire faire?"

Movies With Mitch . . .

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cashier, or waitress, or dancer, or prancer, or vixen!

And they wonder why men are so appallingly stupid.

There is but one explanation: if we were not, where would all this vaunted "mystery of women" be? Ladies, count your blessings. Be grateful—if not for the beauties of THE SEA AROUND US—for what you see around you . . . nice clothes, cars, apartments, furs, jewels, stupid men. Much better and eminently more **useful** than a stupid old planet spinning an intricate pattern of purposeful sinlessness in an overwhelming void of nothing.

Yet this planet has produced **men.**

So have women.

If there is an analogy, try it on for size, madam. It may fit—though I know you'll insist on two sizes smaller.

"BEAT THE DEVIL" **(Boyd)** Sophisticated caricature and comedy—great for New Yorkers, Allentonians walk out. Folks who went to see Humphrey Bogart as they've come to expect him were disappointed. Different. All glitter and no gold except in characterization, direction and production. Acting superb. Standbys like Bogie, Jennifer Jones, Peter Lorre, Robert Morley, Gina Lolobrigida (Italy's Marilyn Monroe), and John Huston satisfied if you kept an open mind. Slick, unique—but no real depth or empathic hold on audience. Let's call it deftly diverting.

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"PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE" **(Colonial).** 3-D bell-ringer. Adapted rather freely from Poe's perennial, but well done. Suspense, horror and atmosphere well handled. Color and photography fine. Good titillating entertainment for young and old. Warner Bros. invested in a new gorilla suit (old one threadbare and moth-eaten, we suspect) and it's a dilly. Makes all the others you've seen corny imitations. Makes you mad at the ape, too—he puts an awful lot of feminine pulchritude out of circulation, but then—Hollywood is **so** wasteful.

Best scenes: Beauty meets beast; artist studio sequence; aftermaths of violence and terror in rooms, shops and garrets — artistically staged and convincing. One big thrill is too good to spill, but a wisp of hair tips you off. Eye-filling 3-D and much male and female beauty. Not a dull moment in whole show—what more do you want? If you're a goose-pimple **aficionado** (like me) you'll love it. Good short, too, on cavalcade of boxing, plus chuckle-able Donald Duck.

Theatre-wise **Ward Kreag** of the Colonial has booked in advance two films that are bound to get Academy Awards tonight. A knockarooney! TWO SHOWS—get this—"ROMAN HOLIDAY" with Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck; and "SHANE" with Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, and Brandon de Wilde—not to mention a certain Jack Palance.

If you don't like **this** one—MY thumb is you-know-where!

Around The Campus . . .

by Cal Colarusso

Thursday, March 25th

At 7:00 p.m. in Room 309 of the Science Building the MODEL RAILROAD CLUB will meet to discuss the new room obtained this week and to plan for purchase of wood to start a layout.

Friday, March 26th

The classic opera "IL TROVATORE" will be presented in film. Science Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 27th

ALPHA TAU OMEGA will hold its annual Founders Day banquet at the Hotel Traylor.

Monday, March 29th

At 7:15 p.m. in the Pre-Theo Room the CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will hold its regular weekly meeting.

Thursday, April 1st

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA honorary philosophy fraternity will hold a Symposium in the Student Center at 8:00 p.m. There will be a panel of speakers.

The MUHLENBERG WEEKLY will hold its annual banquet at the Willows. The group will meet in the WEEKLY office at 5:30 p.m.

Clinton, one of New York's favorite magicians, will perform at an ASSEMBLY PROGRAM to be held at 11:00 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Sunday, April 4th

A VESPER SERVICE will be held in the Chapel for the Youth of Allentown's Churches.

Monday, April 5th

The SCIENCE CLUB will hold a dinner meeting at 7:00 p.m.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS FOR SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES WILL BE HELD APRIL 5TH AND 6TH IN THE AD. BUILDING at 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6th

With the playing of the MUHLENBERG-LASALLE BASEBALL GAME the spring sports season will open. The game will be played away.

Wednesday, April 7th

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS in the Student Center from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Opening TRACK MEET with Scranton. Home.

The PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Science Building.

Thursday, April 8th

SENIOR CLASS MEETING in the Science Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. ONE-HUNDRED PER CENT ATTENDANCE IS NEEDED!!

The INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ON GOVERNMENT will attend the State Convention in Harrisburg on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Opening GOLF MATCH with Albright. Home.

APRIL 1ST
11:45 ? ? ?

SPECTATOR

by Dave Miller

Ha! Lookit the animals practice,
Shaggin' the flies and runnin' like mad—
Tryin' to play some half-decent baseball . . .
If yuh ask me, they look kinda sad.

Our pitcher's not bad, but those other halfwits
Couldnt' play ball if—Who's blowin' off steam?
Me? Just givin' my honest opinion . . .
Yuh know—I wisht I HAD made the team).

Anybody Can Make Portrait Material Says Man Who Knows

"Everyone has a good look about them. It is therefore inevitable that an artist will bring out the beauty in any subject." This is the theory on which Jon Erin bases all his art work. Mr. Erin is a professional artist who is currently doing colored portraits of many of the brothers and pledges at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house.

A native of Minnesota, Erin has studied art at the Minneapolis School of Art and the Art Students League in New York City, which is now his home. Although he has done much landscape work and flower studies, he has recently been spending most of his time visiting schools and colleges all over North America and doing portraits of students.

Erin has just returned from Mexico and the southern United States. He claims that this roving is an exciting way of life and permits him to paint that which interests or excites him.

The portraits which Mr. Erin is now doing are painted with a comparatively new American innovation in paint called Tri-tec. This material is very versatile and may be worked as a water color, an oil, or a tempera paint.

This is Erin's second trip to Muhlenberg. He has been doing his type of painting for 20 years, going wherever there seems to be a source of particular interest to him.

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Announcements . . . .

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Muhlenberg Department of Education at present has summer school schedules available for interested students. All members of the faculty have been given copies of the schedule and students planning to attend the summer sessions are requested to see their advisers. Conflicts in the schedule should immediately be reported to Dr. William M. French, professor of education.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE!

Due to the scarcity of visitor parking facilities will the faculty and staff members please park in the spaces that have been designated for their use.

Capt. Russ Wilson
Muhlenberg College Police

SPRING ARCADE

The deadline for the submittance of manuscripts to be considered for the SPRING ARCADE has been set for April 20, 1954. Anyone who is interested in contributing to the College's literary magazine is asked to note this date. Please submit your manuscript to Daniel Hosage, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House, or Mr. Harold Stenger, English Office. Thank you.

MULE KICKS

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So the valiant editorial writer mounts his charges; yells his battle-cry of "Freedom of the Press" and rides down the Infidel and the Heretic.

T. Diduch

I LIKE TO SING!

Dear Professor Lenel:

It seems that past Mule kicks, nicely worded so as to avoid hurting your feelings, have been to no avail. Your playing is great—absolutely fabulous. But many find it impossible to sing to your accompaniment. The singing is faint enough at Chapel services now, why add any more deterrent? Personally, I would appreciate it if you would cut all your complex chords, etc., and play the notes in the hymnal.

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EDMUND O'BRIEN
— IN —
"THE BIGAMIST"
— ALSO —
MICKEY ROONEY
EDDIE BRACKEN
— IN —
"A SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY"

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— IN —
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Marilyn Sergeant
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Spring Sports Training Reaches Full Stride

In The Sportlight . . . Cinder Co-Captains

DON LANDIS

Not very many students at Muhlenberg carry as heavy a schedule and do as well as Don Landis, the co-captain of this year's track team. Duck, as he is known around the campus, now stands first in the senior class rankings and there seems little doubt that he will lose that position. A history major, Don runs the half mile and mile on Coach Ernie Fellows' cinder squad.

High School Star

The 6', 160-lb. Pre-Theo hails from nearby Souderton, Pa., where he starred on the high school track team. Landis expects to attend Mt. Airy Seminary next Fall, but is uncertain about his plans after that.

Named To Who's Who

Named to 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities' this past semester, Don's activities are many and varied. Besides serving as a proctor in West Hall and as ICL Chairman, he is a member of the honorary Classics, History, and Leadership Fraternities, Secretary of the Pre-Theo Club, and, of course, a trackman.

Well Rounded—Activities

For three years Don sang with the Chapel Choir and also played a good brand of basketball in the intramural league. Music is a hobby which Duck finds time to follow even with his crowded schedule. All this and number one spot scholastically point Don out as a very talented representative for the College in any field of endeavor.

Don Landis — Tom Haney

TOM HANEY

Tom Haney is a serious-minded, well-liked senior and enthusiastic trackman, who hails from Englewood, New Jersey. A veteran in cross country running, Tom has won three letters, and has been on the 'Berg cinder squad for four years. Tom's specialties are the two mile and one mile distance runs.

The good-looking science major plans to enter medical school upon graduation in June. His favorite subject is biology, and he lists art and nature study as his hobbies.

Activities are numerous for hardworking Haney. His most noteworthy include the Varsity M-Club, membership in A.T.O. social fraternity, the band, and intramural sports.

Bowling Bits . . .

Phi Sigma Kappa rolled 1512 in the bowling league last night to best Phi Kappa Tau, 3-0. By virtue of this win the two teams are now tied for first place.

In other league action, Sig Ep and ATO edged their opponents, LXA and PEP, respectively, two games to one.

League Standings

Phi Sig	6 - 3
Phi Tau	6 - 3
ATO	5 - 4
LXA	5 - 4
Sig Ep	4 - 5
PEP	1 - 5

Lettermen Form Nucleus Of '54 Tennis Combine

The 1954 tennis team has been busy preparing for the season opener with Drexel on Friday, April 23, on the home courts. Although regular practice sessions have just started, some of the men have been loosening up for the past several weeks during the warm spells.

11-Game Schedule

Representing the Cardinal and Grey on this season's 11-game schedule will be veterans Ron Shane, Dick Acker, Bob Stump, Mike Egan, Jay Krevsky, Dave Carr, and Sonny Acker. Shane and Sonny Acker were the No. 1 and No. 2 men on the team, respectively, last season.

Newcomers to the clay courts are Marshall Reber, Joseph Parambo, Richard Johnston, Morris Van Natta, Carl Schnee, Alexander Szewczak, Bob Buck, and Kenny Friedman. Most of these men should prove quite valuable to Dr. Shankweiler, tennis mentor, as several have proven their prowess in high school.

Because of the cold weather conditions, practice sessions have been limited.

This campaign the racketeers will be out to better the 3-5 won-lost record that was chalked up last season.

Elimination Playoffs To Decide Golf Squad

While the baseball and track teams get into the swing of spring training, Muhlenbergs' golf team is getting set to open its 1954 season.

Coach Tom Triplett will select eight men from fourteen candidates. One man, Lessel, is a returnee from last year's squad. He will be the number one man in this year's lineup.

The other positions will be filled by a play-off of the candidates. They will play in the following flights.

Capozzi, Meyers, and Conway, first flight.

Lessel, Yarnall, and Weaver, second flight.

Heslands, Maneri, and Mackerell, third flight.

Mihaloer, Miller, Seip, and Ohweiler, fourth flight.

The men with the best scores and who show the most potentiality in this play-off will be the members of this year's golf team.

Coach Triplett said he will have chosen the team by April 1. These men will journey to Lafayette on April 12 for the first of six match-

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Hicks Views Prospects As Veteran Team Prepares For Season Opener

by Frank Musgrave

Coach Bob Hicks, despite adverse weather conditions and his duties as basketball mentor, has been able to send his red-capped Mules through their diamond paces for the last week in high hopes to round his young veteran squad into form for the oncoming schedule which opens with LaSalle on the latter's diamond, April 6.

THESE VETERAN DIAMOND STARS are rounding out training with victor's glare in their eyes. Ready for the oncoming opponents are seniors Jeff Stryker, 2b, and Jack Pollitt and Bill Kern, outfielders.

Balanced Mound Staff

Sophomores George Erie, Tony Saddler, and Junior Frank Sproviero, all valuable chuckers last season, will be the mainstays of the pitching staff, with Frosh Ed Wasmuth, and Frank Haslan rounding out the mound corps. It is too early for Hicks to disclose the starter for the inaugural with the Explorers.

Infield—N. J. Mainstays

Three lettermen are back in the infield to give the Cardinal and Grey an excellent outlook in that department. Adrian "Lefty" Cornelius (.267) remembered for his long-distance clouts, is the first sacker, while Tom Weber (ss), and senior Jeff Stryker, (2b), perform around the keystone sack. These New Jerseyites will probably combine with second-year man Bob Fritch at the hot corner. Frosh Bob Meurer, Soph Frank Trusheim, and possibly Ron Hoehman are the more noted candidates for the infield reserve.

All Veteran Outfield

In the outfield Hicks has little to fret about with regulars Bill Kern (.286), Jack Pollitt (.262), and Marty Gilbert (.268), all back to give the Mules a very formidable trio. Vince Dieter, Lehigh Valley batting king in high school two years ago, and Louis Anthony, a Frosh standout may be among the patrollers.

After a long drill in windy, cold weather Saturday afternoon, Hicks was unable to comment on the season outlook since he hasn't had a good look at the prospects. The Mules' chief opponent as far as the Middle Atlantics is concerned will be Lafayette's Leopards.

Last season the Mules compiled a 5-8-1 record with a last game 5-1 triumph over Lehigh's Engineers. Going into that game, Jeff Stryker (.333), and Dave Noble (.306), led the team in percentage hitting. (Noble was graduated last June). Jack Pollitt (.262), was hampered the latter part of the season with an injured hand.

Returning Hurlers

Of the chuckers, Saddler and Erie were able to come up with a pair of wins each, with the former being particularly impressive in relief. Saddler is equipped with a blazing fast ball and a sharp-breaking curve, while Erie depends on a variety of slow stuff including a slider. Although Sproviero pitched well, he was plagued with continual bad support from his teammates.

With veterans in every department, the outlook for the Cardinal and Grey is bright. An improvement over last year's losing season is a distinct possibility.

Frosh Bolster Cinder Squad

The 1954 Muhlenberg track campaign moved into its third week of preparation Monday as heavier training and conditioning tasks outlined by Coach Ernie Fellows were undertaken by squad members.

Starts Specialization

The process of thinning and specializing started this week, as Fellows began to fit voluntary Freshmen "willing to try anything" into events suited best to their ability.

Coach Fellows emphasized the importance of attending practice sessions, since just two weeks remains before the cindermen take on Scranton in the season's opener, April 7.

TRACK ROSTER

Dale Kidd	'57	220
Gabriel Hornstein	'57	Undecided
James Holben	'57	100, 220, Broad jump
Donald Firto	'57	Mile
Melvin Strouse	'56	Hurdles
Frank Jankowski	'56	Hurdles, Pole vault, Broad jump
Thomas Haney	'54	Mile
Donald Landis	'54	800, Mile
Eric Helsing	'55	440, 880
Donald Kopenhaver	'54	Discus, shot
Donald Tihansky	'55	100, 220, Broad jump
Lee Hoffman	'55	High jump, Broad jump
Carson Schneck	'55	2 Mile
Harlin Heere	'57	440, 880
Richard Williams	'56	Discus
Richard Lewis	'57	440, 880
George Goldenbaum	'57	Mile
William Wormley	'57	Hurdles, ¼ Mile
Lewis Schwartz	'57	Mile
Graham Williams	'57	Mile
Gerald Gross	'57	220, 440
Richard Glick	'57	Mile
Gerald Zeiner	'55	Javelin
John Keyser	'56	440, 880
Ed Levendusky	'57	Dashes, 100, 220
Nat Vaccaro	'57	440, Javelin, Discus
William Weidmann	'57	220, 440
Edwin Kunkel	'56	Sprints
Charles Stites	'56	High jump
Irwin Kerson	'56	Weights, Field
Ralph DeStefano	'55	Weights
Peter Ascione	'55	Undecided
James Aslanis	'55	Field
Herman Zieger	'56	Pole vault
Robert Andrews	'57	440
Willard Kynett	'57	440
Robert Olesky	'56	Field
Bert Pattison	'57	Sprint, Broad jump, Relay

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ATTENTION . . .

Ernie Fellows, serving in the capacity of intramural coordinator, this week announced the beginning of intramural softball in the near future. A time will soon be posted for a meeting of prospective team managers.

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Burlesque On Memorial Hall Floor Entertains Spectators

Alumni Capers Fail To Halt Frisky Varsity Play

In a merry scramble for baskets and laughs, the Mule basketeers topped the alumni (70-61) with both sides adding enough crazy antics to keep the delighted 2000 spectators in a good mood last Saturday night in Memorial Hall.

Game a Burlesque

Instead of a sincere basketball contest, the alumni cagers, with able assistance from Frank Cutko, put on a 40-minute circus; the coaches had little to do with the capers.

The game, complete with two and three ring acts, clowns, and acrobatics, treated the fans to a double contest at times; especially when chief madcapper—Cutko decided that a surplus of alumni warranted an extra ball. The senior showman departed from the contest waving a farewell to the enthusiastic crowd.

Most of the attention was centered on the ex-'Berg stars who, despite all, contributed fine touches of basketball—particularly in the passing and play making phases of the game.

Al Saemmer High

Most impressive of all, was diminutive Al Saemmer who added 18 markers to a collection of assists and floor plays. On the other side of the record page leading the 'Berg attack was big Denny Roth with 13 points. He was assisted by the sharp passing of co-captain Larry Friedman. Coach Hicks started four seniors, Dick Rudolph, Gerry Faller, Cutko, and Friedman. Freshman Roth lined up for the tap.

Organist John Oberly musically keynoted the evening with "the ole Grey mare ain't what she used to be." Despite their lack of scoring punch, Hank Baietti, Marv Jaffe, Al Martini, Danny Mackin, Ed Donovan, Tex "Red" Baldwin and all the others made a colorful appearance.

Pre-Theos Meet

The Rev. Israel Yost spoke to the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club last Monday night at its regular meeting. Rev. Yost, a former Army chaplain, told the Pre-Theos of his experiences as an Army Chaplain during the second World War when he served in the European theater with a division of troops made up of Japanese-Americans. He emphasized the fact that if a man feels that he is not called to the chaplaincy he should stay out.

During the business meeting the Pre-Theos made plans for their annual banquet which will be held this year at the Village Inn in Allentown. Plans for a trip to the Lutheran Theological Seminary on Saturday, April 3, also were discussed.

The next regular meeting of the Pre-Theo Club will take place on Monday, April 12, at which time the Rev. Paul Andrew Kirsch, member of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, will present the work of the mission board.

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Informal Basketball League Gets Rolling

Last Wednesday evening the first games of the newly organized unofficial intramural basketball league were played at Memorial Hall. Organized to make good use of the facilities of Memorial Hall, the league will offer an opportunity for more students to play intra-mural sports and take an active part in athletics.

Although baseball season is rapidly approaching, the league will continue through the spring as long as students interest permits its operation. Since all games are played in the evening, many students will be able to participate even after the intramural baseball season starts.

Included in the league are: Duces, Cats, Coal-crackers, Coolies, Sportsmen, Warriors, G.D.I.'s, Aces, J.B.'s, Jokers, Molecular Five, Celtics, Olympians, Commuters, A.T.O., and Sleepers.

Royalaires Organize

Newly organized on campus are the "Royalaires," a vocal quartet. Using musical arrangements by their organizer, Buzz Chenney, a transfer student from Duke, the group has been practicing for several weeks.

The tenors are Bill Agee and Sam Rosenberger; Buzz and Don Sheasley are the baritone and bass respectively.

Their appearances so far have been at the Pennsylvania Restaurant and a recent Lutheran Student Association meeting.

Barbershop harmony is their specialty, but their program also includes several spirituals.

Scientists Hold Banquet

Monday, April 5, has been set by the Muhlenberg Science Club for a banquet to be held at the Village Inn. The organization has Dr. Clifford Klick to be the main speaker at the occasion which is to begin at 7 p.m. Dr. Klick is a member of the metallurgic section of the Naval Research laboratories in Washington, D. C.

Members who plan to attend have been urged to contact George Wachs before the end of this month.

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Retrospect . . .

by Frank Musgrave

Frank "Tank" Cutko, Jerry "Bud" Faller, Larry "Ice-Water" Friedman, Dick "Doc" Rudolph, and **John Noecker** have played their last game for the Muhlenberg Mules, having added much to the court scene for the past few seasons. Let's have a look into the the records and a bit beyond the records to trace their imprints.

Cutko, Friedman, and **Rudolph** came to 'Berg as freshmen in the Fall of 1950. That winter they were the mainstays of one of the best freshmen squads ever to don the Cardinal and Grey. The Mules lost only five games, two in overtime, and the others by small margins. They beat some of the top freshmen squads in the East.

Faller Transfers

Jerry Faller came to 'Berg as a transfer in his sophomore year from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, where he was a member of the Hawk's freshmen squad. After a semester of his junior year on the J.V.'s, he moved up to the varsity where he engaged in only two games. This year he was much more active, participating in twelve contests. His best effort was displayed in the away Bucknell tilt, as he scored thirteen points in half of the playing time. Jerry possesses a deadly one-hander and a knack for grabbing rebounds.

Cutko Adds Color

Frank "Tank" Cutko, always a potential scorer, was known more for his hustle and showmanship on the court. His fancy dribbling and antics have left the name "Cutko" in the minds of many Mule supporters.

"Tank" really came into his own near the end of his junior year as he scored 16, 18, 19 points against Lafayette, Seton Hall, (then No. 1 in the Nation), and Lehigh. His total scoring efforts accumulated to 183 points for the season, as he hit on 35.7 per cent of his shots.

This year, Cutko consistently scored around the double figure mark with 19, 16, 15, and 14 against Delaware, Rutgers, Bucknell, and Gettysburg. Frank was the third leading team scorer with 223 markers.

Friedman—Scoring Leader

Larry Friedman was the top point maker in each of his three seasons on the varsity. In addition to this Friedman was third in the nation in assists in his sophomore year.

In his junior year Larry nearly hit the "400" mark as he rung the baskets for 398 counters.

Breaks 1,000 Mark

As a senior, Friedman was co-captain, scoring 319 points with a 33.1 shooting percentage, and breaking into the "1,000" club along with Harry Donovan and Tex Baldwin. Larry led the team in assists with 114, and garnered 130 rebounds. His top scoring performances were against Moravian, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Penn and St. Joe's, with 32, 27, 26, 22 and 22 points respectively.

Mr. "Ice-Water" will always be remembered for his long sets, his coolness, alertness, and take-charge ability on the court.

Rudolph—Rebound Ace

Dick Rudolph, after being the scoring and rebounding leader for his frosh year became runner-up to Friedman as a sophomore in the point department, but still maintained leadership on the boards.

Last year, Dick scored 272 points with the chief outputs in the Gettysburg, Moravian, Seton Hall, and Lafayette games with 22, 19, 18, and 17 points. His 166 rebounds was topped only by Charlie "Mouse" Handwerk's 188.

Comes Into Own

This winter Rudolph enjoyed a very good season, as he was second in scoring with 302 points. His 172 rebounds fell behind the long reaches of Don Kurz and Denny Roth who had 188 and 183 to their credit. Against Gettysburg "Rudy" scored 32 points for his top performance. Rudolph had "hot" nights against Lafayette, Moravian, St. Joe's (2), and Bucknell with 25, 21, 20 (2), and 17. Rudolph, also a co-captain this season, will be remembered for his deadly one-handers, taps, and quick drive-ins.

Noecker Injured

John Noecker was a member of the frosh squad in '50, and was used sparingly in his sophomore and junior years. In his last season, John suffered a recurring back injury and was forced to resign his duties.

Birney Crum could well, but vainly, wish that he had Cutko, Faller, Friedman, Noecker, and Rudolph in his fold for next season's hardwood campaign.

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Graduate Record Examinations Listed For Seniors, April 5-6

The Office of Records Placement and Counseling this week announced that Area Test and the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations will be given on Monday and Tuesday, April 5-6, at 1:00 p.m., for all seniors who will complete their graduation requirements at the end of the Summer Term 1954.

These Area Tests, offered for the first time to Muhlenberg seniors, are designed to assess the broad outcomes of education in the liberal arts. They provide for a comprehensive appraisal of the college's student's orientation in three principal areas of human culture: social science, humanities, and natural science. The Area Tests require a four-hour session to administer.

In recognition of the difference among institutions and students with regard to course preparation, the tests have been aimed beyond the details of specific courses in an attempt to reach toward those goals of education which are shared generally by the colleges offering instruction in the liberal arts.

The Aptitude Test is concerned with general scholastic ability of the college senior or first-year graduate student. It consists of verbal reasoning questions, reading comprehension, questions drawn from and bordering on several fields, and various kinds of quantitative-mathematical materials, such as questions on arithmetical seasoning on algebraic problems, and on interpretation of graphs, diagrams, and descriptive data.

Seniors are to report to the second floor of the Administration Building on Monday and Tuesday, April 5-6, at 1:00 p.m. A Roster of Room Assignments is to be posted on the College Bulletin Boards for room assignments prior to the testing dates.

All seniors are excused from all classes on these dates.

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Il Trovatore Is Seventh Film; Plays Double Showing Friday

The immortal Verdi opera, **Il Trovatore,** will be presented tomorrow evening in the Science Auditorium as the seventh program in the "Great Films of Yesterday and Today" series.

Because of the large audiences which have over-filled the auditorium for the past six films, tomorrow night's program will again begin at 6:30 p.m. and be repeated at 8:30 p.m.

The notably successful musical film produced in 1950, stars Enzo Mascherini (now at the Met), Gianna Pererzini, Vittorina Colonnello, and the orcestra and chorus of the Rome Opera House conducted by Gabriele Santini. Sung in Italian, the film has English commentary accompanying it. The unobtrusive commentary helps make the film enjoyable for all audiences.

On Friday, April 9th, Pearl Buck's **The Good Earth,** a dignified, pictorial attempt to bring the Chinese before a wide audience, will be shown as the second-last film of the series. The picture stars Paul Muni with Sidney Franklin directing.

Julius Caesar, the 1952 first full-length sound film version of the play by William Shakespeare, will be the last presentation of the series on April 23. The film stars Charlton Heston of **Greatest Show on Earth** fame.

Their Side of Humor

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Bus driver: "All right back there?"

Feminine voice: "No, wait until I get my clothes on."

Three people were killed in the rush to the back of the bus to see a girl get on with a bundle of laundry.

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She: "Where are you going to spend your honeymoon, my dear?"

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Mullen Names Date Of KMF Applications

May 1 is the deadline for interested students to make application for the Kift-Mullen Foundation's new full tuition scholarship in Business Administration at Muhlenberg College, according to recent statements by Thomas R. Mullen, president of Lehigh Structural Steel Company.

Applications should be submitted in writing directly to the school's Scholarship Committee, which will have complete jurisdiction in the awarding of the scholarship.

In order to be eligible to receive the scholarship, a candidate must be a 1954 graduate of either Allentown High or Allentown Central Catholic High School, or else a former gradute of these schools now attending Muhlenberg, and must plan to enroll or be enrolled in the Business Administration department. A son of a Lehigh employee may be a graduate of any accredited high school.

Other rules governing the granting of the award are that the student must maintain acceptable scholarship, give evidence of the need for financial assistance and satisfy such other standards as may be established by the committe named above.

The award—which will be announced by July 1 of each year—may be made in each of four successive years to the same student, in which case the amount of the award would cover the full cost of tuition each year. Or, at the discretion of the Scholarship Committee, the amount of the award may be divided equally between two recipients for any or for successive years.

The Scholarship Committee will review the academic standing of the recipient (s) annually. If the scholastic standing is satisfactory, the scholarship will be continued, otherwise a new recipient will be chosen from applications submitted.

The Chowline

This week we would like to tell you something about the manager of the Commons. Bert "'Sherlock" Holmes has had many interesting experiences.

Bert was born in Gravesend, Kent, the oldest borough in England, where in St. George's Parish churchyard rests the remains of Princess Pocohontas. Gravesend is in the heart of the territory in which Charles Dickens lived and wrote.

His early days were associated with the food business with which he was well acquainted since his father was a caterer. In his youth, Bert went to sea as a ship's steward. In the First World War he became the Assistant Commissary Superintendent and Statistician with the United States Shipping Board. Later he worked for the West India Steamship Co. and the Tidewater Oil Co.

Bert's other experiences were with D. F. McCallister and Sons, the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, and the Huntingdon Valley Country Club in Abington where he served as manager.

Trying retirement not too long ago, Bert found the urge to get back into harness, so three years ago he joined the Slater System.

Incidentally, Bert Holmes was the very first competitor of Mr. Slater. If Bert had underbid Slater, who contracted a catering job at the U. of P., he possibly would have Slater's 5 million per year business today. Adv.

'Berg Pre-Meds Host Area Organizations

The Muhlenberg Pre-Medical Society was host on March 17 to the pre-medical students of Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian and Cedar Crest at the sixth annual Lehigh Valley Pre-Medical banquet held in the Commons.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the Biology department, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers and Donald Kopenhaver, president of the Society welcomed the 80 students.

After dinner the guests toured the Science Building, after which the group was addressed by Dr. Thomas Durant in the Student Center.

Dr. Durant, a member of the faculty of the Temple University School of Medicine, spoke on a theme of "Great Expectations." He enumerated the motivations one should have for going into the medical profession, and summarized the rewards one may expect, emphasizing that the least of these is financial gain.

An informal social period with refreshments followed the address and discussion.

Golf Team Meets

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es in which the team will participate. Only six of these men will play in the matches while the other two will be kept as reserves and have the right to challenge the fifth and sixth men of the opponents.

Dr. Robert L. Schaeffer Elected To Biology Post

Dr. Robert L. Schaeffer, Jr., of 32 North 8th Street, Allentown, was recently elected to the Muhlenberg College Faculty as an assistant professor in biology. He will begin his duties next September.

Dr. Schaeffer, who holds a Ph.D. in botany from the University of Pennsylvania, was educated as an undergraduate at Haverford College and Harvard University.

Since his graduation from the U. of P. in 1948, he has been an associate professor of biology at Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey.

Dr. Schaeffer has won with high honors in biology wherever he has worked. He was elected Phi Beta Kappa in the Haverford College Chapter in 1950, and was president of the Haverford College Botany Club from 1939-1940. He was also secretary of the Philadelphia Botanical Society from 1947-1948.

In addition, Schaeffer is a member of the American Society of Plant Taxonomists, the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, and the Society of Sigma Chi. He is also an accomplished organist.

In 1938 he was a member of the scientific expedition to the Rocky Mountains led by Dr. F. W. Pennell of Philadelphia.

Dr. Shankweiler announced that Dr. Schaeffer will fill the vacancy left by Dr. Henry Applington, who resigned last summer.

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Curtis String Quartet

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series. His concert is scheduled for April 25.

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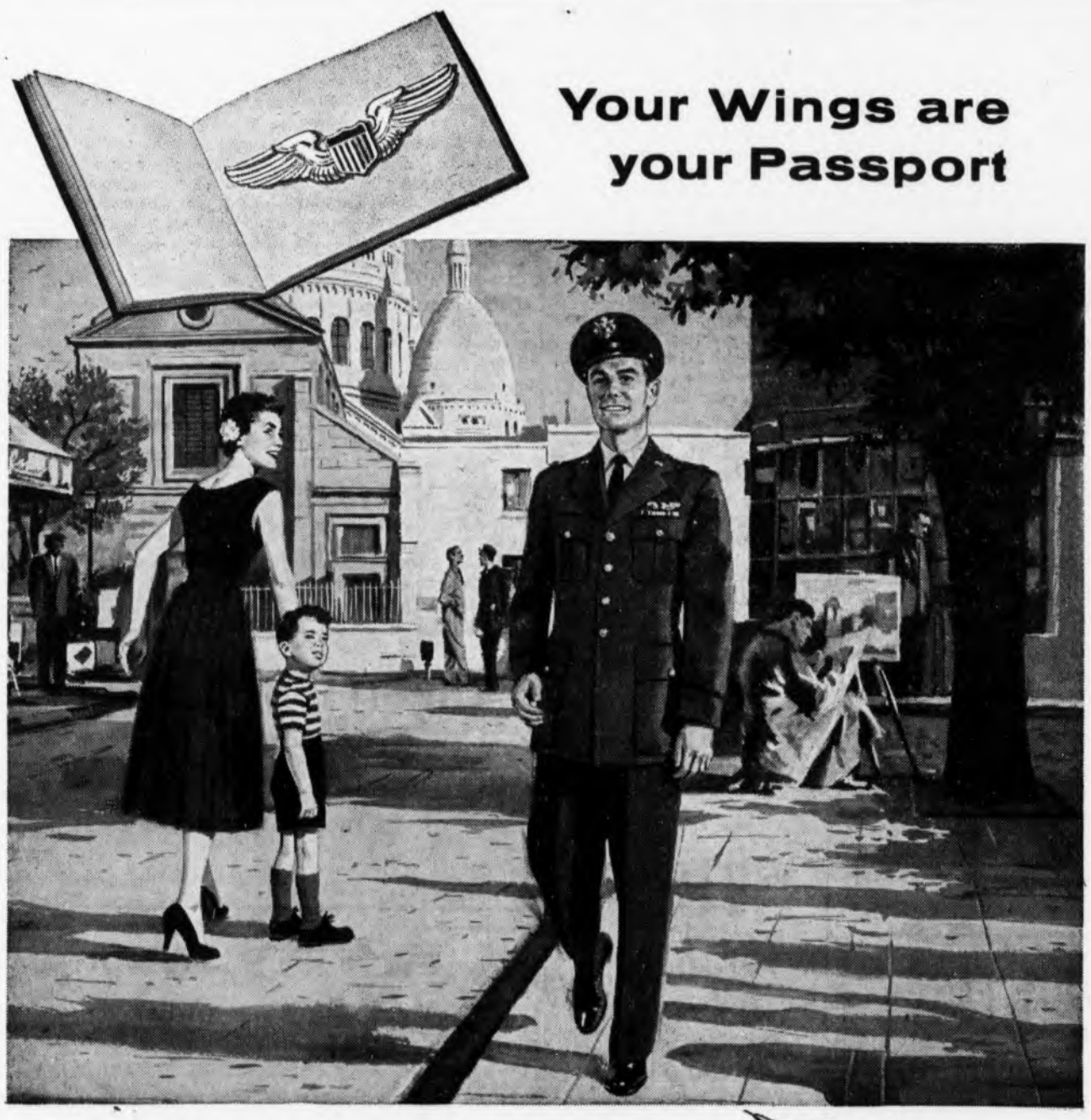

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WEEKLY STAFF SPLIT

The Commons Was Never Like This

The weekly, weakly WEEKLY meeting got off to its usual peaceful start last week, but after a short time, all that remained of the peace was the piece of last week's issue of the weekly WEEKLY which the G.D.I. editor seemed too weakly to eat. After the fracas, the WEEKLY editor weakly stated that only then did he realize just how independent he was, of friends that is. Beginning weakly, the opposition became stronger weekly until this week when it destroyed the weekly WEEKLY and necessitated the future publication of two weekly publications, but not two weekly publications of the WEEKLY but rather two weekly publications which last week's WEEKLY editor stated will operate very weakly even if they do operate weekly.

Red Sails In The Sunset . . .

My last editorial! The thought of these words is almost unbearable. When Mule Kicks refer to me as a puppet of the administration, I laugh . . . when my staff tells me there has never been a poorer editor, I laugh . . . even when someone tries to take off with the pencil I use to cut the length of Movies with Mitch, I laugh. But now . . . someone formed social fraternities to conflict with my own Gamma Delta Iota group of independents (I love that word). At the time of this writing I have no doubt that these new "groups" were formed for no other reason than to break up my weekly . . . rather, my WEEKLY. I can no longer laugh!

We all know the split in all undergraduate organizations has been developing all year, except of course, in my WEEKLY. However, the administration (me too) wouldn't allow themselves to believe the WEEKLY could ever succumb to the same misfortune. After all, the WEEKLY was the best staffed, best edited, most read and most powerful undergraduate newspaper on campus.

Perhaps you noticed my use of the past tense. It is because of this past tense that I can no longer laugh. These accompanying pictures should tell you why.

No! I didn't mind when our famous campus sports columnist Zieger (not one of my kind) tried to shove a WEEKLY down my throat . . . I love it . . . the WEEKLY. Nor did I mind when brother Schrum divorced Weidner's head (also not my kind) from his fraternal body. The blood dried quickly but my WEEKLY was broken.

In the future, all issues will be printed on a divided page. The problem of the $700,000 cash balance does not concern me. The new editors can no doubt split it . . . that is, between two new publications.

With blood from the "split" still drying on my typewriter keys, I end my last editorial for the WEEKLY!

A Trapped Frat Rat

Following the bloody battle where the weak Weekly editor weakly ate his weak issue of the Weekly, the Worthiest Under-Potentate elect of the new fraternity (GDI frat, that is) prepared to decapitate one of the prominent frat men (Greek frat, that is) on the staff—Casey, Crime Photographer. The battle still raged when the prominent frat man (GDI frat, that is) gloated over the rolling head of the rival frat man (Greek frat, that is). It is rumored that the prominent fraternal head of the frat man (Greek frat, that is) will be prominently placed in honored memoriam over the "B" hall basement headquarters of the photo staff by a distinguished delegation of frat men (GDI Frat, that is).

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6 Frantic Fraternities Reveal Communal Brotherhood Plan

The Inter-fraternity Council this week released the long-expected plans for Muhlenberg's new communal fraternity house. Believed to be the first of its kind in the world, the structure will house all the Muhlenberg social fraternities under one roof.

Confidential Ron Schlittler, outspoken spokesman for the new frat factory has gloatingly referred to it as I.E.C.'s answers to I.C.L., I.C.G., M.C.A., F.F.A.., W.M.U.H. and other organizations which weaken the college's fraternity links.

Plans which have been submitted by the architectural firm of McCauley and McCarthy, include a seven story structure with a built-in swimming pool on the roof. The first floor will be given over to a common living area. The upper six floors are to be doled out separately to each local chapter.

Chapters will be placed according to political power. Each house is expecting to reach the top floor but two are SURE that they will make it. The architect, anticipating such a move has extended the top floor out over the edges of the house. But, all houses will pull together to climb the ladder to the top floor, (McCauley & MacCarthy inadvertently forgot to put in stairs).

As the plans stand now, the building will be organized into wards. Each fraternity will be one ward and will elect a first-rate politician and an alderman whose jobs will be to outtalk the new GD.I. dean when he puts on the clamps.

The chapter on the top floor will have the honor of electing an omnipotent president. Representatives from the other houses will make make up the cabinet. In true democartic form all members of the chapters will make up the exalted council. This has been made possible only because of the innate worth of each fraternity man. Future plans of the newly-organized group include segregated chapel services (the men will be separated from the boys) and more frequent social weekends (the men will not be separated

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Start Running! Deadly Deans Invade Campus

Editor's Note: The Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees this week announced the appointment of the new "DUAL-DEAN" Office. It has been deemed practical to appoint two deans in place of the old policy of one man wielding the scepter. There will be a "GREEK DEAN" and a "G.D.I. DEAN."

The GREEK DEAN will be Mandrake Fink, A.B., B.Hf., S.O.B. Dean Fink will be the fraternity partisan in the college front office. He will be "Frat-man's" friend in all dealings with the college administration. His sole qualification for the position is his undying hatred for any man who is not affiliated with a social fraternity.

Fink has been outspoken in the fraternity cause in all his past endeavors. He believes that affiliation with a fraternity is an integral part of a man's college experience. Coming to Muhlenberg from GRUNDIE TECH where he succeeded in making fraternity membership compulsory for all students, his philosophy can be summed up in his own words . . . "Initiate first . . . ask questions later!".

Dean Fink has gone on record as saying that he thnks there is not enough drinking on the Muhlenberg campus. He hopes to remedy this by peddling his own brand of bootleg booze called "FINK'S ELIXIR."

He says he will make 'Berg fra-

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Hazel, Mary Crowned Queens At IFC-GDI Social Function

Horrendus Hazel

Miserable Mary

The opposing factions of the now defunct Muhlenberg Weekly are celebrating their respective emancipations by throwing a big dance and party in Memorial Hall. The two celebrations will be kept separate by the erection of a high board fence at the half-court marker. In connection with the festivities, the GREEKS and the G.D.I.'s have each crowned a queen to reign over the merry-making. The two belles are Hazel Seegers, elected by the Greeks, and Mary Funk, the choice of the G.D.I.'s.

Horrendous Hazel was chosen by the Greeks for her charm, her personality, her athletic ability, and her all-around savor faire. "She's cool, man!" say the adoring Greeks.

Hazel won fame at Temple University as a coach . . . of golf, as a matter of fact. She was dismiss-

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Maudlin Mary Funk was a unanimous choice as the idol of the G.D.I.'s. Mary has long been partial to Independents because they are the only ones who patronize her beloved library. Mary thinks that fraternity men do not do enough studying, and in her coronation acceptance speech, she

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Pope, Cardinal Clash In 'Berg "Great Schism"

"The great schism between the Fraternity men and the G.D.I.'s has reached the breaking point and a crack is definitely noticeable in the fissure that separates the divided parties in 'Berg's split campus." These were the unintelligible words mumbled by Pope Stuart Emmert before a bleary-eyed assembly of frat-men which met in the West Hall locker room yesterday.

After this stirring, mixed-up discourse, Pope Emmert collapsed and had to be helped to the juice machine by one of his faithful cohorts, Archbishop Ron Schlittler. The Reverend Ron expressed a desire that Stu should learn to hold his liquor, but he thoroughly agreed, after a fashion, with the essence (if any) of his fiery talk.

Yes, the "Great Schism" is indeed a reality. The frat-men on the one hand say that the practice of using beer and pretzels at social gatherings must be maintained. His Holiness William Quay feels strongly toward the issue, although he is saddened by the "Schism."

When interviewed, Belching Bill said, "I hope the fraternity brothers can see their way clear of the disaster which threatens them." After the interview, Bill staggered toward the wall with outstretched hands crying something about, "I knew I shouldn't have guzzled that rubbing alcohol."'

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Potentates Plan Power Plot; All Fraternities Flabbergasted

A new era comes to Muhlenberg! This morning, in a special closed meeting among the Independent leaders on the Muhlenberg campus, the Gamma Delta Iota Fraternity was officially chartered as a member of the Gamma Delta Iota Inter-Fraternity Council.. The meeting was held in Room 112, "C" Hall of East Hall. Six men were in attendance, and in view of their pledged loyalty to the creed of the Gamma Delts, these men are charter members of the group. Elections were held at the same meeting and the results were: Mostest Worthiest Potentate, William G. Malkames; Nextest Worthiest Potentate, Robert C. Malkames; almost as Worthiest Under-Potentate, Albert A. Schrum; Lesser Potentate, John Adam; Keeper of the Shield and Coat of Arms, Mike Skweir; and Honorable Scribe, Frank Musgrave.

Numerous other men have pledged themselves to the worthy cause of the Gamma Delts as soon as they heard of the outcome of the meeting. The Greek title of the group stands as symbols for "gosh-darned independents." The motliest Worthiest Potentate said that "the title stands for INDEPENDENCE and the group was formed for the purposes of INDEPENDENCE."

The G.D.I. Creed, as signed by all the charter members, is: (1) the purpose of the Gamma Delta Iota Fraternity is to form a special secret club for all men who hate the Greeks, (2) the group will only consider men who desire to retain their INDEPENDENCE as pledges, (3) No formal duties, responsibilities, titles, secrets, or aspirations will be assumed by any of the members, (4) All members must discourage and deride fraternity brothers, (5) All G.D.I.'s must consider ALL mankind as members in their sacred brotherhood (excepting fraternity men).

A Coat of Arms has been adopted by the Gamma Delts along with a special song (see page 2). These were voted on by the charter members and accepted unanimously. In addition to the shield and

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The G. D. I.'s Say:

Be A MAN, Be Independent

We eat with ourselves, we drink with ourselves, we play with ourselves, we go out by ourselves, and we sleep alone most of the time. This story is written to tell why we independents are independent and why we are not dependent, remaining independent. G.D.I., gosh-darned independents, is an independent group and although we don't have brothers forced upon us, we find our PALS. Most of our PALS are fellow independents who did not make the Greek grade.

Now, with the formation of the Gamma Delta Iota Frat, we make a plea with you so-called brothers to debrotherize, you so-called pledges to depledge. Come join the only fraternity on campus with the true independent spirit.

Our fraternity is strong. We have powerful men on campus. There is a strong bond joining us. We couldn't get into any other fraternity, but we don't care. Who likes parties, dances, brotherhood, and fun? Not us. We're MEN!

We don't go for this brotherhood crap. Brothers . . . we're all brothers in the flesh. We let you pick your friends, we don't choose them for you. When you become a G.D.I., you inherit hundreds of brothers . . . all independent.

We don't go for all this ritual, either. We have no secrets to keep. In fact, we never trust a brother with a secret. Besides that, why have ritual when you don't have any meetings.

The reason why I didn't join a fraternity is because I want to be everybody's friend. Aw, come on fellows, be my friend. Please! I want to be your friend, so why not be my friend?

The Greeks Say:

Brothers Are The Greatest

We eat together, we drink together, we play together, we study together, we go out together, we sleep together (???? thay) This piece of literature is written to convince those people who see no good in fraternities that our organizations serve a very definite service to the individual. Ya, he becomes one of the fellows! WHO SAID THAT! This piece of lit will defend frats. It is written for no other reason, just to defend frats. You hear? Just to defend fraternities. Fraternities don't really need defending but it's just to defend frats. To continue, defending fraternities is the soul purpose of this fraternity, I mean article.

First. People can't understand why we go for this BROTHER sh . . . , oops, sorry, why we love our fraternity brothers so much. Why can't you see? We all come from small families and always wanted a lot of brothers. Not everyone can say that their brother is master of something. Mine are Pledge Master, House Master, House Manager, and Grand Visor, and Social Planner, and Bird Dog Master . . . no, no, sorry again. Can't you see? BIG! We want to feel BIG . . . we have titles and you don't.

Now we aren't supposed to tell you about our sacred ceremonies and duties but I'll try to. After all, it's a great honor to say that just last week in our meeting. . .

CENSORED — BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT WITH GREEK PRESS.

. . . and when I was a pledge I shined 76 pairs of shoes for my brothers. I love that word. I also got drunk, I drank 147½ beers. But never fear, my brothers . . . oh, that word just sends me . . . dragged me home, gave me a cold shower, and threw me in bed. Boy, did I have fun being a brother and acting like one.

My initiation was so touching I wanted to cry. All the brothers were so nice to me. Brother Laughin was my BIG brother. We were such good buddieeeeeeees. He took me by the hand and said these breath-taking words, "Welcome, BROTHER, and I do mean BROTHER!"

And our house parties. First we don't allow guys that aren't brothers to come around. None of the brothers come . . . I mean none of the brothers come without dates. It's really wonderful. We wait in line for the Passion . . . I mean, TV room.

Naturally, my brothers have only the finest American specimens of female homo sapiens. These girls cream the crop. All the brothers tell their brother that his girl is **the** most beautiful! Their beauty runs more than skin deep. Only the GDI dates are skin-deep beauties.

Hey, I've got to get along so I don't miss the brotherhood meeting. Remember this tho' . . . It's GREAT, BROTHER!

Setzer says I'm not saved	Who's the Bird at the organ?	I didn't get a Bid	I miss Mercer	I hate Memorial Hall	The Library Dome Isn't Lit
Bookstore opens at 9:10	CHAPLAIN'S CARD "Take Your Troubles To The Chaplain" and Have Chap-Chap Punch Your Card				Commons had noodles Again
Snack Bar Donuts are greasy					Our new house costs too much
The WEEKLY editor favors the Administration					'What shall I do with my plates?" (Schlittler)
"Am I on Solid Ground?"	I'm a Co-ed	I miss "Dutch"	I live in B Hall	No one noticed my pledge pin	I like the WEEKLY

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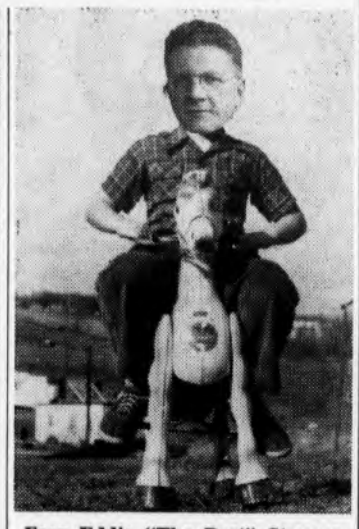
Runt Russ, Easy Eddy Are Faculty Big-Wigs

Roaring Russ "The Runt" Stine seen standing on firm ground, per se, as he warms up for spring sports. Unh!



Easy Eddie "The Poet" Stevens enjoys his new used hobby horse after swearing off bicycles forever again. It's safer!

Dr. Russ Stine, known to all (well, nearly all) his students as "Roaring Russ," was recently elected president of the American Society, Bored With Education. This position was a direct result of the fame that Russ attracted with his current thesis on atheistic missionary work entitled "Where In Hell Are You Going?"

Stine graduated from Muhlenberg in 1492 and gained world reknown with his doctorate thesis on "How to circumnavigate the globe without falling off the edge." After an entertaining five years at 'Berg, Russ traveled to Germany to help Luther with a work called "95 Theses." He proved of inestimable worth, per se, for his

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Dr. Edward Stevens, noted Muhlenberg College faculty member, although popular with his many students, is an instructor in Latin and Greek, the classical languages. Dr. Stevens has recently been cited by the American Bar Association for losing the weekend from February 29 to March 1, 1954.

Showing proficiency in many fields besides the intricacies of Latin grammar, Dr. Stevens is currently writing poetry under the **nom de plume** of T. S. Kid, and his most recent work, "Ode to a Guttersnipe," has been published in the Want Ad section of the New York Times.

Before entering the Ivy-clad

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The Greek Way . . .

It is not with a little bit of remorse that the Greek Way (synonymous for the good, right, only, best way) announces the officers of a dissenting heretical fraternal group in the student body called the G.D.I.'s.

These students, thrown together through no fault of their own, have taken an unbinding oath of inconstancy to some cause or other. (It is unbinding because none of them are quite sure what their cause is—a little foggy in principle.)

At any rate, this illustrious group has elected officers, and we are obliged to set them down here. They are: (full names are withheld because this article doesn't wish to slander anyone needlessly)

Most High Impotentate — W. M-lk-m-s

Equally High Impotentate — R. M-lk-m-s

(There was an argument as to which of these men was more impotent; hence, one is Most High, the other Equally High.)

Almost-as-High Impotentate — A. Sch--- (rimes with rum)

Lesser Impotentate—J. Ad-m

Still Lesser Impotentate — F. M-sgr-v

We of the Greek Way sincerely welcome this bunch of Impotentates and are willing, in order to preserve the principle of fair play, to give them another chance to prove their worth on our campus.

Basic organization in the group seems to be well planned and supported. The five officers were chosen from those present at the first meeting. Five members were present.

An undercurrent of cooperation could be detected in the group. Each officer expressed his thanks to the rest of the members in attendance for the selection to his respective position.

One secret item of business which is whispered all around is that they have set up a competitive system to cut down the ranks in the Greek tradition. This plan is below reproach and will illustrate that right always succeeds over might.

Again, the Greek Way wants to commend these incorrigible men on their newly-assumed positions and, despite their past records, expects shocking things from **the Glory Dogs Incorporated.** We all have faith, if not in your ability, at least in your numbers, to carry out the progressive plans ahead of you.

MOVIES WIT MITCH

by Maul R. Bitchell

Well, the Academy Awards for **Anno Domini** 1953 have been passed out and this reviewer would like his pass-out check right away. How on earth a presumably intelligent section of the industry could have voted as they did makes one vomit. (In higher social echelons, one "regurgitates" whereas all impoverished wretches must merely retch—having nothing solid to come up with).

The same goes for Hollywood's commercial catastrophe — having nothing solid to come up with for honors. they made one's gorge rise. This is done more easily than having standards of judgment rise—as witness the awards:

Audrey Hepburn received "Best Actress"—can you imagine? This skinny, graceless hoyden of an actress? Why she doesn't even know what to do with her hair—presumably woman's crowning glory. The crowning glory of Miss Hepburn's achievement is that she managed to convey nothing of what a real Princess is like (in "ROMAN HOLIDAY")—but portrays a sloppy, sentimentalized, pseudo-Bohemian story-book princess that never existed and shouldn't.

Just imagine a princess finding anything admirable in an American newsman! No more ridiculous than expecting an American newsman to withhold a sensational scandal about her for purportedly ethical reasons! And for such a poor performance in such a rampaging claptrap humdrummer, she gets Best Actress," yet—Egad! **O tempora, oh water-color!**

William Holden's bit in **"Stalag 17"** was incredibly poor. It's ridiculous to presume than anyone performing his natural bit as act-

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New Game Of 'Points' Will Kill Off Frat Rats

by Senator Quay

Gamma Delta Iota is already making its "weight" felt on the Muhlenberg campus. The latest brainstorm to come from the minds of the "little brothers" in the new fraternity is the exciting game of "Points." I write this article to acquaint you with that game, frat men, although the G.D.I.'s are trying to keep it a secret. Remember it, and be on your guard always, because one of these days it's liable to hit you when you aren't looking!

The new game, "Points," consists of collecting a number of points for liquidating fraternity men. Great sport, they say. A complete system of points has been set up to facilitate the new game. I was lucky to squeeze this information out of the chairmen of the "Points" committee for the Gamma Delts.

The president of each local fraternity house is worth 15 points. Acting presidents, who will most likely take over after the president has deceased, are worth 12 points. Offices in fraternities are getting to be dangerous jobs.

Regular brothers are worth 10 points apiece. One extra point is allowed for every fraternity pin that is removed from the campus—lost, stolen, or taken from a body. Pledges are excluded from this rigorous sport because there always remains the possibility that they "may change their minds and go G.D.I." (And after this game gets started they most likely will go G.D.I.).

G.D.I.'s have already been spending hours practicing their techniques—a fast swipe of a steering wheel and special gadgets fastened to the windshield to black out desired fraternity men. The game is presently being extended to include all possible types of fatalities, such as mass bombing, blazing fires, poisoned food, falls down stairs and elevator shafts. The frats better take to underground shelters.

Extra bonus points are allowed for massacres. Whole fraternities are being "bumped off" in the minds of the Gamma Delts. We heard that a germ culture is being bred in the basement of "B" Hall. Special premiums are offered for two houses on the 'Berg campus—I won't mention names but they

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ASS KICKS

A SENIOR WRITES

DeEr mul3 KIcks:

I reed ¿ yur Paper Evry day & inJoy it ₡ very mutch. I notis A. colum calld Mule kicks wear evry-body riTes In & tells ß Evry body els Wot tHere pistoff abowt. i cum § Too the conkluzhun that no-body lyks Nothin around here. % Now thats no ★ good. I wood juSt now lYk too teLL Yu that i aM content. Du not looZ ‡ fayth in the Wurld. I lyk yur paper. I lyk yru Skool. I lyk yur teechers. I aM happy.

A faythful Reeder . . . G. Howie Phartz

P.S. PleeZ excuz % The typwritten as i a/,m just Lerning.

OUR LIBRARY

Dear Mule Kicks,

Certain minor untruths in circulation on our campus have spurred this truly **uninformed** observer to investigate what certain unreliable characters call "the tower of fiction."

Upon entering the huge structure, I was immediately taken aback with the monstrous lobby practically void of practical practicalities. I proceeded into the stacks, took the first stair, and continued for 4,523 more. An hour later I reached the last stair where, with binoculars, any fool can plainly see mountains of unreadable trash. I descended and my stop-watch indicated that the elevator took 27 minutes and 73 seconds to fall 82 yards.

I continued my investigation and observed many of the volumes available for the use of Muhlenberg students. I also observed the numerous tables and chairs that were occupied by 34 professors and 3 conscientious students. After being scared out of my wits by Mary's "Quiet Please," I fled

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Gamma Delta Iota Song And Shield

G Far beyond the social circles
Stands a group despised, G
Known to all the social clubbers
As the G.D.I.'s.

D When the frat boys snare a pledge, D
They re-make his mind,
He becomes a social wheel
Of the standard kind.

I Unblessed with the social graces I
Are the G.D.I.'s,
They have only independence,
Heads of normal size.

G D I

Look Out, West Hall Here Comes Libby!

by Howard M. MacGregor

April 1—National headquarters of Mack wire service today received an exclusive news release from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, that Lib MacGregor, wife of the college's **acting treasurer,** will be named housemother of the West Hall dormitory. Her appointment will become effective after Bumps Benfer gives up his Western Domaine to make way for co-education.

Upon receiving this release (which will no doubt vie for recognition as the story of the year, according to the swell-headed director of publicity at the college) Mack wire checked into the past of this vivacious redhead from the deep South. Accompanying this national release we are including a picture from our past files.

Most appropriate photo in our files is this one showing the flaming youth traveling to 'Berg where she has found fame (and a husband).

Writer of this column, now a personal friend of Muhlenberg's new housemother, has only one statement when seeing this old photo. Trite but true, "Only now do I realize fully the ravages of time."

In an official statement to Mack-Wire, the matronly middle-aged housemother replied "I only hope that in my new position I may express my extraterritoriality. To tell the truth, I feel like a kookaburra."

Easy Pickup

Lib "Ma" MaG. heading for her new house on the Muhlenberg campus via the thumb route. Did she get taken for a ride!!

At the time of the interview the treasurer's wife was wearing one of her several new mink coats. The Muhlenberg College deficit was not discussed at the session.

ASS KICKS

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from the dreary tower and returned to my cage in "B" Hall.

Checking the "M" Book, I saw that many advantages and privileges are offered students in the tower. Through the bowels of kindheartedness a student may, if he checks out with Mary, uncover a vast amount of truth and intelligence that is available for the student's disposal. English, history, science, and various other books are in abundance — 100,000 volumes, that is abundance. The interest and the welfare of the students reign supreme!

Upon completing my investigation, I came to the obvious conclusion that the Library was constructed for the benefit of the student body and for the purpose of general education at Muhlenberg. Anyone not sharing this view is either an athlete or a fool. I will forever hold my head high because I have taken a book from the dreary tower where book-worms yearn to read the inspired word of "those who know."

And to think this facility was provided for student use! The Library is a waste of money.

Faithfully Yours,

WhoWantsToLearn

HE'S WRONG

Dear Ass Kicks:

I see in this issue of the Weekly that Mr. Mitchell condemns the academy for their selection of the "Oscar" winners. In fact, he finds not one good selection in the whole group. Doesn't "Mitch" know that these people in the Academy pick the winners from what there is to pick from? How can Mitch condemn the winners in all fields? Could he do better?

Let's have his academy awards list. Who would he pick?

*From Here To Eternity

A faithful FHTE fan and Hepburnite (to the nth degree)

'WHO'S SCREWED IN AMERICAN COLLEGES'

In the above tableau, Ron "I always get the short end" Shane comforts Dan "Shafted again!" Hosage as they suffer the ". . slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" together. Ron says "Don't cry, Dan . . we'll start our own book!" Immediately after this picture was snapped, the pair went over to the field house and ripped up fifty dollars worth of floor boards apiece.

Miserable Mary

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gently chided the Greeks in her address to the G.D.I.'s. In her well-known, sweet, modulated voice, she advised, "Youse guys wot don't belong to no frat . . . don't bodder wit dem Greek slobs . . . dey're da woist . . . yeah really for da boids!"

Mary was stunning at her coronation, beautifully attired in a white gownless evening strap. The gown was especially daring and extra-low-cut . . . made possible by the judicious use of book-binding paste and will power.

Mary was so over-joyed at her crowning that she invited a group of G.D.I.'s up to the stacks to see her first editions.

Flabbergasted

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song, a special game has been set up by the Gamma Delts. This game is called "Points" and proves to be quite interesting. Along with providing group spirit, the game helps eliminate farternity competition.

! PLAY POINTS !

"Latin Lover" Scores Again

Riviera, April 1—A reliable source reported that Earlirio Lawtonirosa and the fabulously wealthy Maria Fungus were married here today and promptly headed for Bed, a small resort spot nearby.

Lawtonirosa's linking with Fungus could be regarded as the coup of the year, if the report is accurate, inasmuch as the attractive brunette, recently voted "the girl I'd most like to stack up with" by the International Librarians Guild, is said to be worth in excess of ten million dollars.

Maria could not be reached for immediate comment but Lawtonirosa said he could be reached anytime. The middle-aged, internationally famous lover I proudly exclaimed, "I haven't had so much fun since I was 28."

The publishers of **The Register of Socially Elite Marriages,** are investigating the marriage report.

Another, though less reliable source, gave a somewhat different story concerning the Lawtonirosa-Fungus affair. This source stated Lawtonirosa, wearing a magnificent space suit with cutaway trousers, and Miss Fungus merely registered "as husband and wife, without the writ" at a hotel at the world renowned Bed resort.

The local police vice squad is probing the latter report.

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Prescription Compounding
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Faculty Big Wheels . . .

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Easy Eddie

walls of Muhlenberg, Eddie received an academy award for his heart-rending and soul-stirring performance in the title role of "Bicycle Thief." Following his very brief stay at the movie studio, he hitched a fast freight eastern bound, falling off the rear axle at Detroit where he went into the employ of the Bendix Bicycle Works, Brake Division.

Ed was a traight A student while in college and never drank anything but scotch.

Recently, there was quite a rumble on campus when the campus crew neglected to put a sign saying "Stevens" on the side of the steps at the rear of the Ad Building. Said Stevens, "All de rest have dem—what's wrong wit my bike?"

Runt Russ

non-tiring work of dotting all the "i" 's and crossing most of the "t" 's.

In his spare time, Russ became a pro-basketball player. He signed with the New York Hicks and set the league's scoreless record in 1945. In his best game, although he fouled out by hacking his opponent on the knee five times per se, he managed to score a point.

Stine then renounced materialism, per se, bought a new Packard, several new suits, and returned to 'Berg to assume the duties of an instructor. He can easily be discerned on campus as a hat and overcoat in a driverless Packard, per se.

Am I on good ground? . . .

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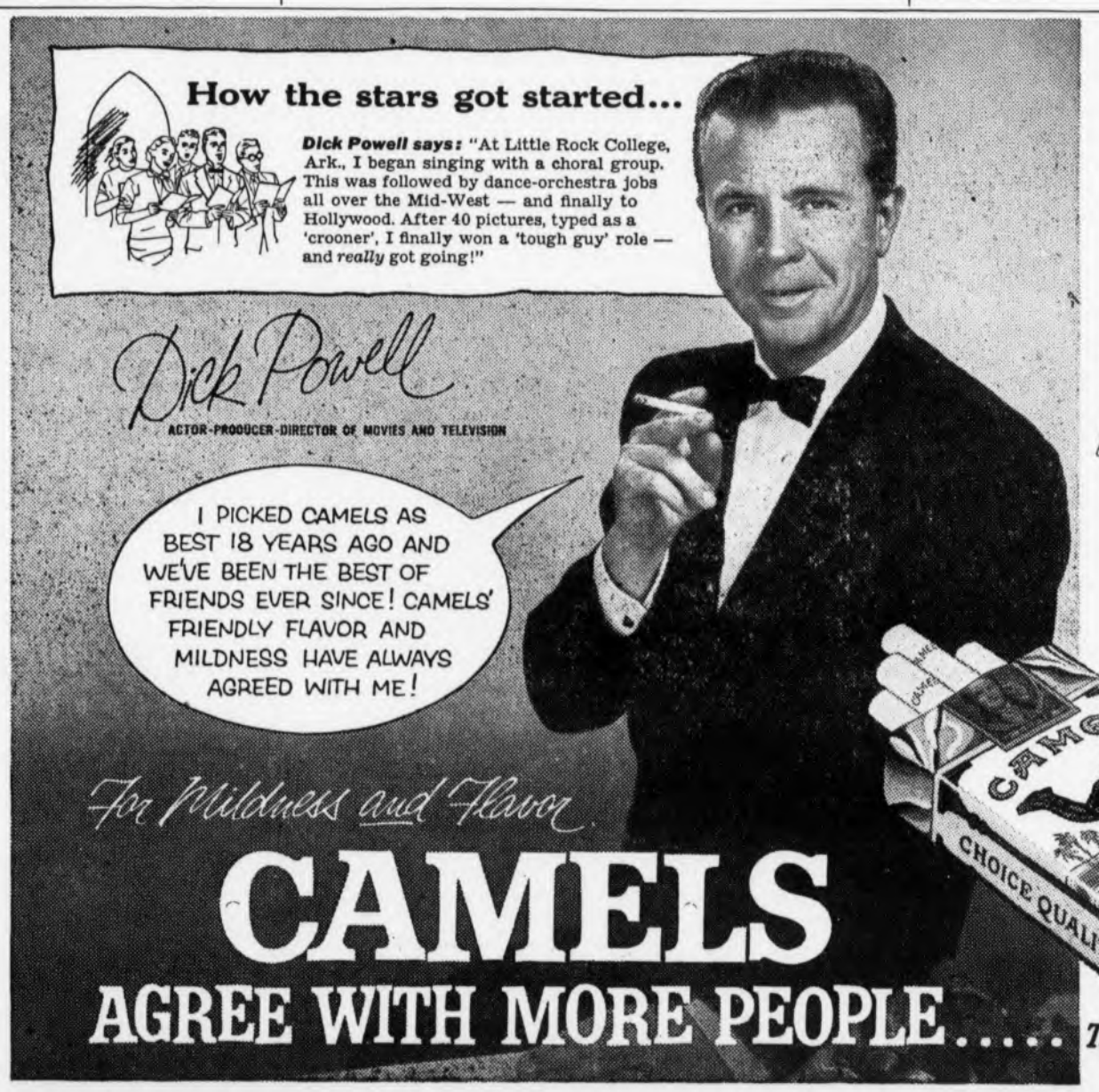
How the stars got started...
Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and really got going!"
Dick Powell
ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION
I PICKED CAMELS AS BEST 18 YEARS AGO AND WE'VE BEEN THE BEST OF FRIENDS EVER SINCE! CAMELS' FRIENDLY FLAVOR AND MILDNESS HAVE ALWAYS AGREED WITH ME!
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"Roaring Russ" Gargantuan Stein Clues In Animals

by Carl Behrman

After a recent spring football scrimmage, dauntless Thomas Triplett, the Kentucky whiz kid, decided that his players were lacking in spirit, although having an abundance of spirits at the time. He decided to let another well-known speaker fill "them Mens" with words of wisdom and courage—none other than Doc "60-minute" Stine.

"Roaring Russ," as he is popularly known on campus, approached the eager group of young men with his head up. As he took his first step onto the practice field, he inquired, "ah—Am I on good grounds?" He answered his question almost immediately as his statuesque body began to sink into the soggy turf. Finding a more solid spot, the good doctor busied himself by brushing off his reliable blue suit, explaining its constant use with, "It's really not a—ah—suit, per se—. Uh—it's not a—piece of clothing, actually, huh? Uh—It's just a framework ah—reference—uh—in which I do all my living—uh? Now a—we must commence with my—ah—speech, huh? You are actually—ugh—animals, —huh? Aghf—ah—the—a—world you live in isn't a world at all—a—huh? Why—a—it's just—uh a cage,—huh?"

On keeping late hours, "Russ" explained that all time is relative anyways, so "per se" it didn't matter what time they got in from finishing their spirits. On drinking, "Beer-Stine" was quoted as saying, Don't —ah—let it go to a —head—, a I mean your—ah head —huh?"

On women, Doc said, "Sex is—a—beauty, and—uh my ethics marks might-a—increase relatively—when co-education comes, and the boys ah—go or come-a—on time, huh?"

He left on time as usual, making the gridders wish that "Relative Russ" instead of "Terrible Tom" was their leader. AMEN.

"Big Wig" Kas Gooses Spooks

Herb "General Tombstone" Kasnetz, chairman of the Muhlenberg sports awards committee, announced from his cemetery last midnight the recipients of the 1954 trophies. The awards were presented at the WEAKLY Sportswriters' Banquet; Herb, however, was busy rounding up his spooks so his five egg sandwiches were mailed to him.

Herb missed only three important events this year on the sports calendar—basketball, football and baseball!

Power-Mad Award

This year's edition of the Power-Mad trophy was awarded to two small but sneaky athletes—Bill "Forward Muhlenberg" Quay and Dan "The Sage" Hosage. Using athletes as a medium of exchange, Quay and Daniel paved the way for at least one new and exciting sport—chapel slip sleuthing! And, they were also helpful to Ronnie "Rabbit Face" Shane in putting a damper on fun.

Church Award

Handy Andy Bullis was given the Church Award for being the one faculty member who did the most for Muhlenberg sports. (Andy, it will be remembered, dirtied a suit in the Soph-Frosh Tug-of-War.) The award was offered with the suggestion: "Andy, get a brown suit!"

A. Bull-is In Woods

Dug up from the WEEKLY news files is a neglected item of woodcraft and forest lore. Sharpshooter and long time champion of the Upper Bavarian Valley Gallery Contests (pop. 17), Andrew Bullis recently disgraced himself when hunting with some friends in the local zoo this past season. It seems the jovial politician missed a sure one scaring the sh-o-t out of a rabbit fifteen feet away with his B-B gun.

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Big Bill Breisch Brushes Boss

"King" Ousted; Ex-Slave Assumes Dictatorship

William Breish, the congenial Memorial Hall locker attendant, has been named (by the Cedar Crest Athletic Broad) to replace George Lawson as Muhlenberg's Athletic Director. Lawson's dismissal was announced by J. Comrade Cigars after a few moments of deliberation; a general feeling of being too lonely in the Hippodrome after the sudden departure of Bennie Borgmann was given as the reason for his release. When notified of his new position, Breish was counting the seats in the bleacher section (last week the WEAKLY inadvertently reported that the seating capacity was only 3,554). BB (for bald-headed Breish) took the news with his usual air of indifference as he said, "So what! It just means that I have more work to do!"

BIG-HEADED BILL BREISH is shown in conference with his new coaching staff. Breish, who just assumed the duties of Athletic Director, appears unemotional when confronted by the gams of Miss Lee Sotam, new grid coach. (Think how cool he'll be when faced by Muhlenberg fans.) Intent upon Breish's intentions are Mrs. Ann Court and Miss Sue Potter.

Breish Attendant Fan

Breish has long been associated with the Muhlenberg athletic set-up. For five weeks he was the "Powder Room" attendant in West Hall; he was then elevated to his former position as locker attendant. Breish attended Muhlenberg when it was known as the Allentown Military Academy (1867) where he was captain of varsity managers and where he took an active part in Indian fighting. He was expelled in his senior year, however, for stealing a sweat suit.

The firing of Lawson, who was last seen hopping a freight for parts unknown, is part of the clean-up campaign now being waged in the Athletic department. Breish, who is leading the sweep-up, confirmed reports that he would install an entire new coaching staff.

Miss Lee Sotam will replace Tom Triplett as football mentor; "Terrible Tom" will continue at Muhlenberg as an ethics teacher. Miss Sue Patter will assume Bob Hick's baseball duties; and Mrs. Ann Court will take over the basketball responsibilities.

Female Change Explained

Breish announced these changes with the explanation: "I feel that the boys will be more cooperative and stimulated under these new conditions. In fact, I may even consider playing with them myself."

Authoritative sources said that Breish was selected for this position because he has the proper perspective and attitude for such a job; and because his amiable personality will add much prestige to the Athletic office.

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RAH! GREEKMEN ACCEPT G.D.I. COURT CHALLENGE

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The fraternity men will play the independents!

At a secret meeting held in the back seat of Haps' car, Dave "Moose" Arnold, staunch GDI, and Ray "Rupp" DiCello, meek Frat Man challenger, decided to play this much-heralded contest under the shrouds of the local physical culture emporium on the 30th of April. This 39 per cent contest will launch the campaign for the Coaches Send-Off Blast Fund; this fund committee (like all other committees) is under the direction of Bill "Senator" Quay and Warren "Smiley" Edelman.

Vibrant Independent Team

"Moose" announced that the following cohorts will play independent ball: Sam "Leecher" Haines will captain the five which is expected to use a Texas brand of ball handling; Earl "Spooks" Laughton will supply air suits for the game; Bill "Knifer" Malkames is expected to drop all student council duties for the game; Harry "Pancho" Blaze will appear John "Mellow-Bellow" Adam will lead formal cheering from the hardcourt with a new pocket-sized foghorn.

Ferocious Fraternity Five

"Rupp" will floor: Bob "I'll Take a Fin" Roehm is expected to try football tactics; Buck "Narrator" Weaver will recite Greek poetry; Stu "Pope" Emmert will discuss, with a cool and level head, a theological problem; Zandy "Punchy" Adelson will try fencing stances; Kerm "Nail" Gregory will broadcast the game over his wrist-radio.

Pre-Game Indoor Sports

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EASTERN RAILROADS

President Uncovers Split Hall; Means King George Scrapped

Rent by "factional campaigning" and spirited strifes elsewhere in campus life, students became dismayed recently when signs of the "split" carried over into the sports world.

J. C. Seegers, on his arrival at Muhlenberg last year couldn't see anything wrong with the athletic program. When vile rumors of discontented "animals," and unsatisfied students finally broke a precious vase in the prexy's office by virtue of the rumbling din, then Connie decided to take steps. Yes, sir, he went to investigate.

Donning his brand new Muhlenberg gym outfit (a standard requirement) J. C. appeared on the floor quietly one afternoon. Nobody would have known, if his shots had been somewhere near the backboard, but when his attempts continually cut the supporting crosspieces, he became the center of attention.

The results of his survey are: that New Memorial Hall, settling on its foundations, became symbolic of the desperate situation when a giant crack appeared in the South Wall. Seems KING GEORGE had scrimped and scraped here and there during the building's construction so that he could set up a plush office for himself. Swimming pool and work out rooms and other "extras" were deleted from the plans.

Disillusioned students, while lining up on either side of the separating G D I - FRATERNITY line pointed the condemning finger at ex-king George.

GDI's must use the south horizontal court, Greeks the North. Interfactional games are played on the lengthwise court.

Biased B Hall "animals" curry patronage from the political bosses (Malkames GDI and Schulze Fra-

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Campus Nothings

Rough Russ Fat Tub

The roaring of the multitudes of basketball fans was drowned with the authoritative challenge of Russ "on the ball" Wilson. "Where you going?" he queried.

There I was, just a poor neighborhood kid, trying to sneak in to see the game; would have made it too; got past ticket takers Breisch and Raub (only reason Breisch stepped down to his old job was that Bullis' wife was keeping him home) when fatso interfered.

Everytime a guy gets a break this queer wrecks it. It's a cinch we'll get his little siren car next halloween.

Small Mac Big Head

It's rumored that "big head for little boy" McDonald is coaching "agile" Bob Roehm in the arts and sciences of the oblique sphere. Roehm was reportedly highly insulted by "Tenacious Talons" Tom Triplett's (remember the sum total of all his victories) cutting him from the squad. Bob contacted Notre Dame concerning a job but got a disappointing reply, since they were in greater need of stretcher - bearers for fainting players than for halfbacks.

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Fast Fencer Flails For Futile Foilees

by Rafael Spaghettini

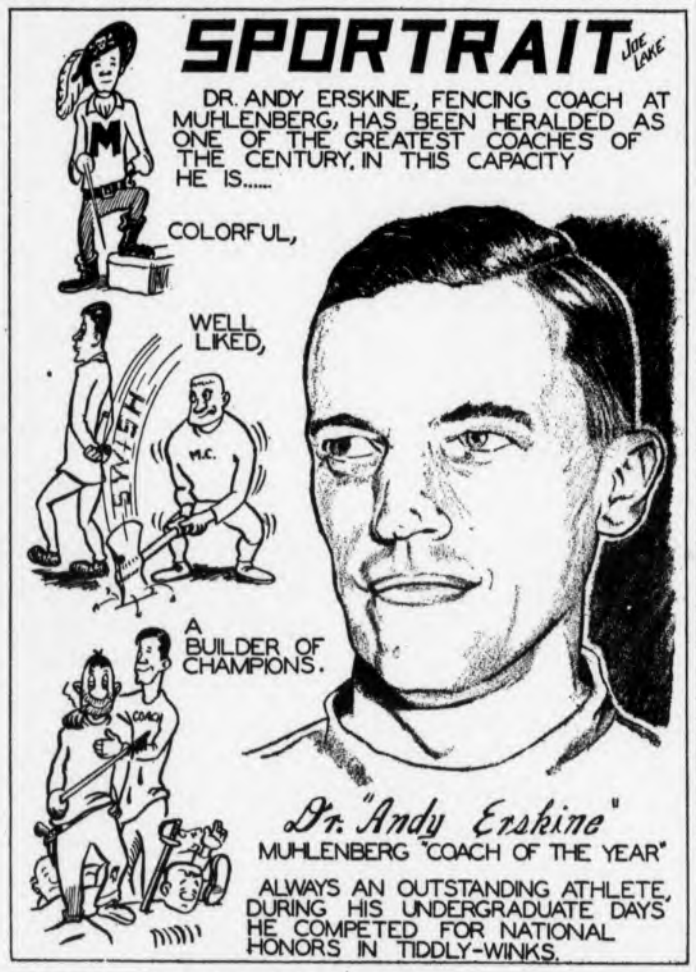
Genial, rangy Andrew H. (for Hew) Erskine, M.A., P.A., P.D.Q., Ph.D., guides Muhlenberg's newly-disorganized fencing team in the manly art of self-offence. Dr. Erskine, direct descendant of D'art Onion, famous mouseketeer, will carry on the noble traditions of a long line of expert swordsmen, long lines division. Sometimes, Dr. Erskine will just be carrying on.

Team's Raw

"We have a raw team here at Muhlenberg's Salle d'Armes," stated the good doctor, "and they've become even rawer since I've been carving them into shape." Just what shape he is carving Dr. Erskine would not say, but from the looks of the team he has a Dachamp abstraction in mind. "Everyone cannot be Dachamp," said he, providing the necessary Owls lost very few feathers in said bout which is 'bout what was expected. Team opinion was "the Owls won on Fowls." This might mean some of the boys turned chicken. Temple mentor commented: "No bowels."

So much for the team because the team, as yet, isn't so much. "It's the spirit that counts, men!" coached the coach—and proceeded to make good his claim by mutilating what was left of their bodies.

The members of the team can't hold a candle to Dr. Erskine's prowess, largely because they've run out of candles. "Can't trust these boys yet with foils and sabres," said the Maitre d'Armes, "so I've been having them parry my enormous thrusts with candles. They're waxing wroth." Wroth is not one of the members of the team.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Archaic speech is characteristic of Dr. Erskine's scholarship because he also teaches speech and drama with occasional English—not the type found in billiard parlors. "We can't have archaic and eat it, too," he said in order to console the team which was out of order. He was voluble in praising his ancestors. "My family tree is o'erburdened with sap and pith," said he, "speaking metaphorically, of course."

In his spare time, the fencing-master raises a family, his eyebrows and cane with students. If truly exasperated, he trades the cane in for a rapier. When he does, it is useless to resist—for with the doctor's long, bony arm extended **en garde,** his adversary will hike to exhaustion before reaching a vital spot and, before he can cover the necessary ground, the expert will have him neatly spitted and spat upon.

"In fencing," said Dr. Erskine, concluding our interview, "the **play's the thing**—to coin a phrase.

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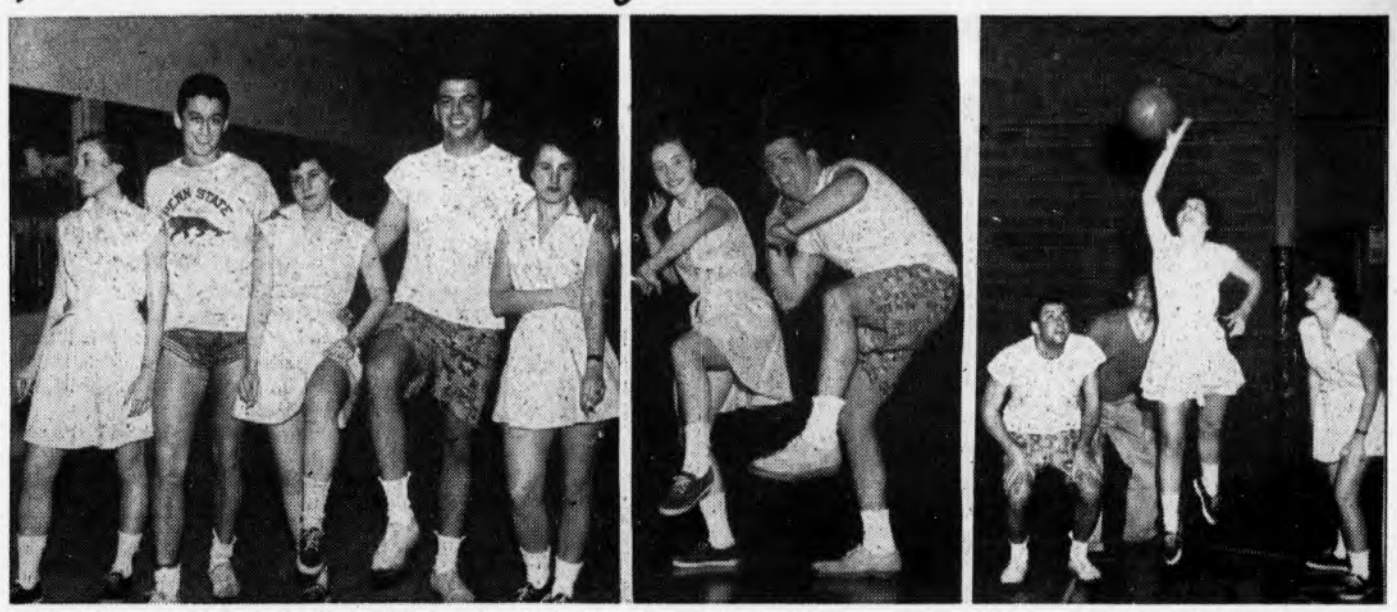
Great Men Have Blazed Trail To Co-Education



This is the extent of co-education! With the advent of girls on the Muhlenberg campus next week, your WEAKLY photographer, with visions of pretty girls bothering his pointed little head, staged the above pajama parade. He had trouble, however; Ernie Fellows insisted upon the girls being dressed in gym uniforms! And, the fellows couldn't keep their mind on the poses (they wanted to play basketball). So a co-ed court tussle was arranged; and, needless to say, the fellows got the worst of the deal. The fellows came through the courtesy of Muhlenberg; the legs (excluding the hairy ones) were through the courtesy of the girls; the girls can be borrowed by calling HE 3-9622.

Veteran Cat-Man Lenel To Floor Rangy Mangy Hardhead Quintet; Varied Goof-off's Rate Poor In I-M Competition

The "F-Club 96ers" became the seventeenth cage quintet to join the newly-organized Intramural Basketball League, as Coach Ludwig "Honey" Lenel came to terms in the spacious second-floor office of William "Rock" Quay, Assistant Director of Athletic Activities at Memorial Hall. After submitting the team roster, Lenel's only comment to the press was, "No comment."

Last year the F-Club finalists were defeated by the Sportsmen, 41-38, in a rather bitterly contested burlesque performance on the asphalt courts east of the Commons. The 1954 Spring Day Invitational Tournament will be held April 34, on the same neutral court.

The F-Club congregation will be built around Sophomore Andy "Pole" Bullis, last year's winner of the Rookie-of-the-Year award. The 6'3" goon ranked fourth highest in the I-M loop last year with 261 points, showing amazing rebounding ability, both under the boards and off opponent's shoulders.

Three-year letterman Sam "Yo-yo" Nevins will also take to the floor for the 96'ers. Yoyo's fancy footwork and stringy ball-handling is the most deceptive device the club has developed against tough-to-beat teams whose members aren't used to being spiked in the top of the foot or having shots blocked with the help of a lasso.

Another returning veteran is "Punchy" Ed Stevens, famous for his "sling shot" from mid-court. Punchy is named by those who must guard his "Ozark Ike" shot, stopping either the ball or a hefty straight-arm with their face.

Rounding out the regulars will be "Shootsy" Claude Dierolf and Ernie "Elbows" Fellows. Shootsy spent most of last year's F-Club campaign on the bench, since there there were only five uniforms provided. However, he managed to wind up with a healthy 1.3 point-per-game average. Deadly from the charity line, Shootsy was the only I-M player to hit for a percentage of 1.000 in foul shots. He made one for one.

"Elbows" Fellows scored 136 points in the first six games last year for an average of 22.7 points per game, but he suffered a concussion of the left elbow when a member of one of the opposing teams threw his head at Fellows' elbow, the helmet even being slightly damaged in the ordeal. A foul was called on the fellow using his head, so "Elbows" tucked the bloody stump of his arm between his legs and made the northpaw one-hander easily. Ernie, a four term Dean's List man "eats up" Doc Triplett's ethics course.

The 96'ers have two prospects in rookies Conrad "Rumblerump" Raker and "Gunner" Bob Hicks. Chubby Connie played well for the Allentown City League from '47 to '51, but was selected by Uncle Sam to pitch for the 321st Division in the latter part of the Korean campaign in 1952—pitch hand-grenades, that is.

"Gunner" Hicks is an Albright cast-off who has a terrific set shot when he's dead. Most of the time he's alive and shooting. "Gunner" was an effective sub in the pinch when Albright won the Mythical Middle Two Basketball Title this year, thus becoming the 1953 Mythical Champions.

Coach Lenel anticipates a successful season, providing the right referees can be gotten again this year.

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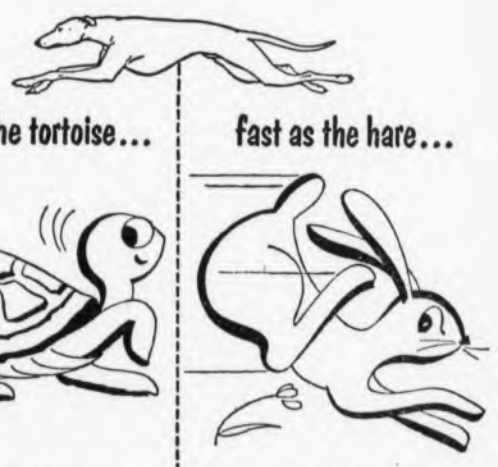

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Movies Wit Mitch . . .

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ing. At least his American was more believable than Gregory Peck's conscientious reporter, but an athletic supporter could have done better. The film lost whatever ground it may have gained with morons by "whitewashing" this true and realistic character in the end and trying (very weakly, of course) to show him as another rough-and-ready "good Joe." Phooie! I am not beholden to Holden's golden statuete — the "Oscar" could be a better actor at less salary.

"From Here To Eternity" received a host of awards, none deserved. In the first place, they left the juicy bits out of the novel and a more haphazard, disunified, heterogeneous mass of confusion you never saw. (Oh, you **did** see it? Foolish boy! You might have saved time and money by going to the pool parlor.)

Frank Sinatra got a "Best Supporting Man" award and Donna Reed (an ugly wench) the "Best Supporting Woman." Sinatra should stick to his crooning, when his voice cracks it's more bearable than when he wise-cracks. Too cute, too obviously playing to the gallery, he ruined any chance of getting to know the Maggio of the book. All Donna Reed did was to forswear a lot of makeup (so she'd naturally look naturally horrible), heavy-lid her eyes and flub monosyllables from pursed lips. This is acting? Gadzooks!

The sound-recording got an Oscar, too, though why we cannot fathom. In the first place you could understand everything the actors said (a fate worse than death!), hear the putrid musical score, and flinch to the roaring climax of sound at the Pearl Harbor climax—a corny bit if ever there was one.

Film editing went to FHTE—I'd have gladly bought 'em an Oscar if they had cut the whole thing and started over to do the book right, poor though it was. Photography got one, too in this so-called "film"—and it was the most porly-lighted, poorly registered, poorly-composed stuff you ever saw—in fact it was de-composed.

"Shane" got the color film award which was idiotic and undeserved. There was more color in "The Great Train Robbery." Stupid, obviously-faked studio shots were supposed to be the "Great Western outdoors," and the settings were so patently false they ruined any creditable impression an audience could conceive. The costumes, props, and everything were unauthentic and horridly tinted.

"Roman Holiday" won motion-picture story of the year. Why?

"The Robe" won costume design. Why not? A robe is easy to design.

"Best cartoon" was Walt Disney's **"Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom."** Disney, along with his owl school-teacher, went out on a limb with this Cinemascope animal-animature which, by being bigger, was only lousier. No color, no art, no imagination, no humor, no merit.

No need to comment on the perennial awards for his so-called "True-Life" Adventure featurettes. This is probably a put-up job, with Walt slipping bribes under the counter. Poorly photographed in obviously phony sets, with mechanical animals and a would-be whimsical commentary that is just too, too—they waste many a movie-goer's time when he could more profitably watch and enjoy one of those sensational shorts about some band or other. Strangely enough, these little gems of production are rarely mentioned at award-time but they are still the best-movie-fare for cultured persons.

"Julius Caesar's" art-direction award is fantastic when you consider how three carloads of bedsheets, several tons of cardboard and scraggy hairdoes can amount to artistry, no less. Odds bodkins!

Special effects of **"War of the Worlds"** received an award which shows that high-school table-top photography still impresses idiots. Along with myself, many Martians are thoroughly disgusted at the poor way they were portrayed. With all those millions, Hollywood can't spend a few for some really-authentic research. Martian ships, weapons and men are absolutely nothing like those you saw in the film—a rank, interplanetary canard for which generations of Earthmen will suffer. And well they might.

Anything is preferable to the agony of Academy Awards.

Enter, Deadly Deans

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ternity conscious by requiring all fraternity pins to be at least three fet high and weighing at least ten pounds. The sight of fraternity men carrying their pins on their backs will surely make all frustrated G.D.I.'s very bitter.

Representing the other camp will be Muhlenberg's new G.D.I. dean, Dr. Heathcliff Schwartz, from Blackbriar State. He resigned from this institution after being caught climbing down a rope ladder from the women's dormitory.

Dean Schwartz conducted many successful fraternity house burnings at Blackbriar and he intends to try dynamite here at 'Berg. He further pledges himself to jap all fraternity men in the pursuit of his academic duties. G.D.I.'s will be pleased to hear of Dean Schwartz's CONSOLATION PLAN FOR G.D.I.'S ON HOUSEPARTY WEEKENDS. While debauched fraternity men revel at drunken orgies, Dean Schwartz will pass out crying towels to Independents and sponsor a marshmallow roast in the East Hall quadrangle.

Dean Schwartz considers fraternity patries the downfall of college youth. He has felt this way ever since he learned that his mother was seduced at one of them. He is in the habit of making the rounds of all the houses on house-party weekends. He does not believe in coming into the house, however. He usually contents himself with hurling a brick though the front window with a name card attached.

Dean Schwartz will be a pillar of G.D.I. strength on campus and will personally stand guard with a shotgun on H.P. weekends to see that no Greek gets a room in a G.D.I. dorm.

Horrendus Hazel

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ed from the athletic staff, however, after she was caught distributing putty golf balls to opposing teams.

By shrewd use of marked cards, Hazel has achieved considerable fame as a bridge player of **no** mean abiilty. She has added considerably to the meager family income by clipping her unsuspecting guests at the game.

Hazel is most famous as a hostess. Her parties are about the only place left around here that a guy can get a quick drink on the house. Hazel is at her best as a gay bar maid, flitting about the room, pouring drinks, giggling "Drink up, boys, this one's on the scholarship fund . . . tee, hee."

Schism Grows

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On the other hand, the G.D.I.'s, led by Ken the Baptist Trexler, Cardinal John Adam, and Evangelist Robert Strohl, have completely revolted. They have adopted the engagement of pure, unadulterated grapefruit juice and stale, unsalted Rye-Krisp for their gatherings. Said Ken the Baptist, "I am the breath of a sneaker in the wilderness, and I say we will not only see this thing through, but by drinking grapefruit, we will **see!**"

Father David Bremer was also asked to give his views on the subject. However, he merely turned, gave a sheepish smile, took a long draw from his hip-flask, and walked away. The full impact of the "Great Schism" remains to be seen.

Fencing Foible

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As with other things, to be completely **objective** is to defeat any undergraduate effort. Before I essay to be subjective in testing their abilities, I become completely objective—and my opponents find this objectionable. You see, **I** know all the answers and can remain **completely** objective. With this object in mind, I can overcome any student adversary's efforts to win—expertly **foiling** him, so to speak. He gets my point but I fail to get his—and, naturally, he loses. And if, perchance, he should develop an effective blade—the **pen** is mightier than the sword! I can cut him down without a qualm for I am completely objective."

". . . And now you must excuse me," he added, "for I am lecturing on 'Fricatives, Labial Diphthongs and Antepenultic Accents in Tibetan Dialects' at the Sorebonne Institute in half-an-hour. There's barely time left for those I.Q. tests and my music-lesson. Goodbye."

Frantic Fraternities

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from the women). Certain private arrangements such as pledging and garbage-collecting will be strictly on an every-man-for-himself basis.

According to an unidentified Gamma Delt, this latest move is a new challenge to East Hall power. A power machine, which the new house promises to be, may well be the Lake Muhlenberg of the G.D.I.'s.

Let's Play Points

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know who they are.

The G.D.I.'s have developed a new slogan to fit the brand new gameJ—"Bumps," (as in Benfer). You had better look out, "brother." Next time you leave the house and see a car with the motor running in the dark section of the street a half of a block away—don't get panicky, don't run—turn around and WALK back into the house. The life you save may be your own measly 10 pointer!

President Uncovers

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ternity leader) by threatening partisan refereeing in games.

The aging educator came to the conclusion that he better get competent student and faculty advice so he called a meeting of all administrative officials inviting the editors of the Weekly (so that he could better indoctrinate them for "puppet show" purposes). The results of the meeting were the firing of Borgmann, Lawson, and the transfer of Tripplett to the Ethics department.

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Never went to college myself but both sons did,

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That's what the Penn boy called Penn State),

When referring to that institute of learning.

I belong to C.H.K., the largest fraternity in the world.

It's the College of Hard Knocks, and didn't do too bad.

Left school to go to work at 14 years and have been at it ever since.

Not a gripe.

Regardless of what you join or don't join—

In the end I hope you will all belong to the G.D.I.

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(pardon my French)

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Adv.

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New Editors

WEEKLY officers for 1954-55 are, left to right, Ronald Schlittler, business manager; Richard Miller, editor-in-chief; Herman Zieger, managing editor. These men officially took over administration of the paper at the staff banquet, April 1.

Past WEEKLY Editor Speaks At Banquet

Reminiscences of the past and aspirations for the future prevailed during the second semester WEEKLY banquet last Thursday evening at the Willows. After dinner the staff was addressed by a former WEEKLY editor, Marv Berger '49, who noted the great steps forward that the paper has taken in the years since he was editor. He asserted that students working together in extra curricular activities make a great contribution to the college.

Climaxing the evening was the presentation of a $1000 Savings Bond to Dr. Seegers, president of the college, on behalf of the WEEKLY staffs of the last three years. At maturity, the money is to be used for the erection of a new Student Union Building or for renovation of the present one. In accepting the gift Dr. Seegers praised the work of the paper in the past year and stated that it served its purpose well by being a student newspaper in the true sense of the word. The paper was commended for its excellent management during the past few years.

Entertainment was provided by the Royalaires, newly formed quartet on campus. The group consists of Bill Agee, Sam Rosenberger, Buzz Cheney and Don Sheasley.

Dr. Andrew Erskine and Dr. Anthony Corbiere, faculty advisers, were recognized, and two former WEEKLY editors, Dr. Claude Dierolf '43 and John Faust '51 were introduced.

Dick Miller '56, editor-in-chief for the coming year, was introduced, and he in turn introduced his staff for the coming term; Herm Zieger '56, managing editor; Ron Schlittler '55, business mana-

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Bond Presented

Pictured above is Marvin Berger '49, a past editor of the WEEKLY, presenting a $1,000 U. S. Savings Bond to Dr. J. Conrad Seegers who accepted it on behalf of the college. Looking on is Robert Malkames, retiring editor of the WEEKLY and William Nixon, Director of Develpment.

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Alumnus Returns To Muhlenberg As Dean

Dr. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg Richards has been named the new Dean of Faculty at Muhlenberg College, effective August 1, 1954. Dr. Richards will assume this vacancy in the administration created by the resignation of Sherwood R. Mercer.

A direct descendant of the Lutheran Church leader for whom he was named, Dr. Richards is currently an assistant professor in the Finance Department at Temple University.

Dr. Richards received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Muhlenberg College in 1932; his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University.

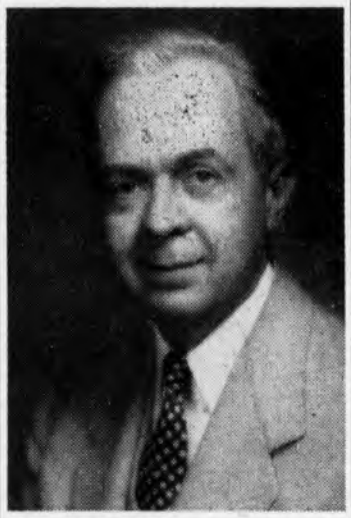
He worked for seven years in credit analysis and the supervision of credit reporting with Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., in New York City.

Following the Second World War, Dr. Richards was connected with the Chase National Bank of New York. During this time he administered veteran's loans and served as a bank economist.

As a senior investigator in anti-subversive work, Richards worked with the United States Treasury Department during the war. He was also an officer with the Navy and participated in the Okinawa and Iwo Jima landings. He is, at the present time, a retired Lieutenant Commander in the Supply Corps.

In accepting the position of Dean Richards stated, "Like members of my family before me, I, too, believe in the mission of Muhlenberg — the preservation of the democratic, Christian way of life, by inculcating these principles in our youth."

New Dean



Dr. Richards, a direct descendent of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, founder of the college, returns to his alma mater as Dean, on August 1.

'Berg-Moravian Choirs Sing At Chapel Sunday

This Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Muhlenberg Chapel a concert will be given by the choirs of Moravian College for Women and Muhlenberg College. This will be the first appearance of the two choirs singing together. The selection to be sung by the combined choirs will be the "Spring" section of **The Seasons** by Haydn.

The concert will begin with a number of selections by the Moravian Choir. Their first selection, "Hymnus Cantate Dominum" from the Oratorio **Jeptha** by G. Carissimi, will feature Lois Lutz as soprano soloist.

Other selections by the choir will be **Kyrie Eleison** by A. Lotti and **Cherubim Song** by Bartnianski. Both the choir and the glee club will sing **Rejoice in the Lord Alway** by Purcell.

The Moravian Choir and Glee Club are under the direction of Mr. Marlin Merrill and their accompanist is Mrs. Dorothy Sawyer.

The second part of the concert will feature the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir in **If Ye Love Me** by Tallis, **O, Bone Jesu** by Palestrina, **Sing Unto God** by Sweelinck, and the **Te Deum Laudamus** by Peeters.

The major work featuring the combined groups will then be presented. "Spring" is a section of **The Seasons,** an oratorio by Haydn. Mr. Merrill will conduct this work at the Sunday concert. At the second presentation in the Moravian Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Monday, Professor Lenel will conduct.

The Seasons is one of two oratoriors by Haydn. It is said to be his most mature work. He composed it in 1801 when he was 68 years old.

In the work the chorus is given a very impotrant role. The existing solo parts will be done by Lois Lutz, soprano; Richard Merrick, tenor; and Roy Hodges, baritone.

Low Percentage Of Student Body Elects New Members For Council

Following an unspirited campaign, 74.3% of the Muhlenberg student body yesterday elected nine men to Student Council. In keeping with the spirit of the election, only thirteen eligible men ran for office. Absent this year was the usual extensive campaigning which typified former elections. The 74.3% turnout is the lowest in recent years and is thirteen per cent under last year's total.

Elected to office were:

John Adam, a member of the Pre-Theo Club, MCA, ICL, AKA, and Secretary of his class for four semesters.

Peter Ascione, a member of ATO social fraternity, the M Club, and the football team.

Donald Lauer, a member of the Psychology Club, WMUH, and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Gerry Neville, active in the M Club, basketball squad, and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Larry Paul, active in Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, a member of the M Club, wrestling team, Pre Med Club.

Sam Rosenberger, former sports editor of the WEEKLY, participating in ODK, the chapel choir, PDE, Lambda Chi social fraternity, and also business manager of the Ciarla.

Ron Schlittler, active in ICG, MCA, Ciarla, ODK, AKA, Cardinal Key, PDE, debating, and ATO social fraternity.

Paul Spohn, the only commuter, participating in the Pre-Theo Club, Sociology Club, and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

Cas Wanczyk, editor of the Ciarla, a member of the M Club, PDE, ODK, and the Pre Med Club.

Taking office on May 1, these men will be joined on Council by the president of the four classes. Elected to office were men representing five social fraternities on campus, the independents, and commuters.

Pre-Theo Club Visits Lutheran Seminary

Last Saturday the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club made its biennial visit to the Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia. Included in the visit was a tour of the Germantown Home for the Aged and Orphan Children.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the future clergymen with the Philadelphia Seminary, which the majority of the Muhlenberg Pre-Theos attend. Dr. Henry H. Bagger, president of the seminary, spoke to the students following the noon meal at which they were guests of the institution.

During their visit to the Germantown Home, the Director, Rev. Harrison, led the Pre-Theos on a tour of the grounds and buildings. This visit also was intended to help the future ministers understand another phase of the church's work.

The next regular meeting of the Club will take place in the Pre-Theo Room of the Student Center on Monday, April 12, at 8 o'clock. At this time the Rev. Andrew Kirsch of the American Mission Board will address the group.

Local ICG Chapter Sends 20 To Convention At Harrisburg

Muhlenberg's chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will send delegates to the legislative assembly rooms in Harrisburg for the annual state convention, April 8-11. Delegates from forty to sixty colleges throughout Pennsylvania will participate in the convention and will state their regional and individual policies concerning national issues. Numbering between five hundred and six hundred, the delegates will have their headquarters at the Penn Harris Hotel.

Again this year, the purpose of the convention is to conduct a national model legislature. Each delegation will present bills and resolutions in committee corresponding to those in the Federal legislature.

Bills and resolutions of the individual colleges are transformed into general policies on a regional basis, in which form they are submitted to the committees on the state level. Regional and state conventions give the delegates practical application of principles of political science.

Berg's delegation will present seven bills in committees for final approval by the assembly.

In 1952 and '53 Muhlenberg was a leading chapter in the state. It designed and advocated an official key for the organization, passed various bills, and elected men to key offices.

Delegates have been working on their bills which will be presented at Harrisburg. Muhlenberg will send approximately twenty delegates, led by Maurry Schoff, to the convention. Regional co-operation was on an extremely high level at the regional convention and the region expects to place men in influential positions at the convention.

Muhlenberg plans to set up a booth for the sale of the official key designed by Vince Nardone, former WEEKLY editor.

Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates Six Men At Chapel Ceremony

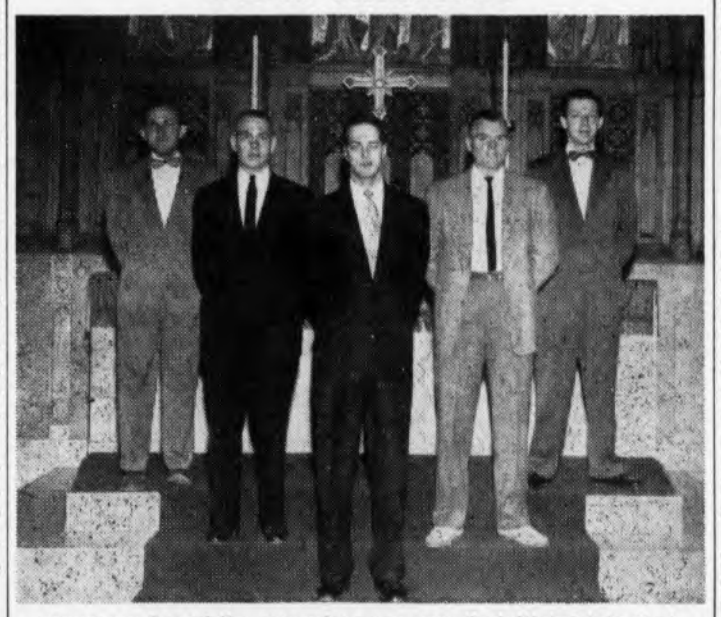
Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, has initiated six men into its organization. The six initiates were selected at a tapping service held in Egner Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, March 30th. Initiation was held on Friday, April 2nd. Admitted at this time were Byard Ebling, Karl Peckman, Wallace Ries, Sam Rosenberger, Carl Schulze and Robert Stump. Of these, Rosenberger and Ebling are Juniors and the other four are Seniors.

Four members of the society attended a two day Northeastern Province meeting held April 2-3, at Newark College of Engineering. Attending were Byard Ebling, Donald Kopenhaver, Albert Schrum, and Ronald Schlittler. Sherwood R. Mercer, former dean of students at Muhlenberg College and present dean of the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, presided at the business sessions which included discussions of the problems faced by the student in campus extra-curricular activities.

Three workshop sessions concerned "Development of Leadership in Those Not Holding Office," "Prevention of Activity Domination by a Small Group," and "Role of ODK on the College Campus."

The principal speaker was Frederick L. Hipp, secretary of the New Jersey Educational Association, and member of the society.

ODK Initiates



Above are five of the men who were recently initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. From left to right are Robert Stump, Wallace Ries, Byard Ebling, Karl Peckman and Carl Schulze. Absent from the picture is Sam Rosenberger.

Library Shows Panel Exhibit

A panel exhibit illustrating the theme of Columbia University's Bicentennial anniversary, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," will be on display in Allentown from April 7 to April 14 in the Muhlenberg College Library. The Library is sponsoring the exhibit in cooperation with the Columbia Alumni Regional Committee for this area, of which Dr. Henry B. Allen, Executive Vice President of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, is chairman.

Richard R. Powell, director of Columbia's 200th anniversary celebration, points out in a booklet about the exhibit that "The struggle to know is one of the most exciting dramas of history" and that this drama provided the inspiration for the exhibit.

Editorial Views . . .

Thanks to You . . .

Although "thanks" is probably one of the most overworked words in our everyday speech, it is still the word which sums up almost all that an editor can say in his last editorial. So, overworking the word just a little more, I say thanks . . .

. . . to the WEEKLY staff. Very often it seems that the editor receives all the credit while the staff produces all the work. A lot of truth is found in this statement and I doubt if anyone realizes it more than the editor does himself.

. . . to the college faculty and administration. Without their cooperation in securing news and their constructive criticism after the news was printed, I know the WEEKLY would not have fulfilled its purpose.

. . . to the student body. Much in the way of reader interest was, I think, added to the WEEKLY by the letters submitted and the news items contributed by many students not on the staff.

. . . to the WEEKLY. I believe that the experience I have gained from the editorship of the paper cannot be counted second to any other experience I have gained during my four years at Muhlenberg.

. . . to the new editors. One cannot be associated with the WEEKLY for four years and not be deeply concerned about the future of the paper. The new editors have already proved themselves to me for the assurance that the WEEKLY will not only continue as it has, but for the promise that there will be a constant effort made toward improvement, I thank the new editors.

In conclusion, I urge the student body, the college faculty and staff, and the WEEKLY staff to give the "new WEEKLY" the same cooperation that I so heavily counted on as editor.

BOB MALKAMES

Thanks From Us . . .

(Ed. note: At the conclusion of last Thursday's WEEKLY banquet the retiring editor-in-chief, Bob Malkames, was presented with a special compilation of the important news headlines which were printed during his tenure of office. On the sheet, which was made up as a psuedo-WEEKLY, was also included the following editorial.)

For seventy years Muhlenberg College has had an official student publication. Throughout these years, the WEEKLY, as it has been known since 1914, has come under the direction of nearly eighty student editors. These men have steered the paper through two world wars, ever keeping in mind, in some form, our present goal, "toward a greater Muhlenberg."

Four years have passed since Bob Malkames and his senior associates first became a part of the Muhlenberg family. During this period the final reminders of the most recent world war were removed from the campus. The college, seeming to get its second wind, has grown in these years and now it looks to an even greater future.

The WEEKLY has been an integral part of this growth, progressing from an hesitant post-war publication to the present campus organization of which we can proudly say we are a part. Bob and his classmates have played no small part in producing this expansion. We can only give an inadequate "thanks" to them.

. . . Their leadership and counseling will long remain a major part of our college memories. We sincerely wish them, the retiring leaders of our paper, and especially Bob, the fulfillment of all their hopes, and we promise to strive toward the ideals of a greater Muhlenberg.

Sincerely, for the 1954-55 staff,

DICK MILLER

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Campus Pool Sharks Are A Motley Crew Say Reporters

by Ted Michelfeld & Al Hettinger

Everyone on campus knows that Werner Weinreich is a flower, and the epitome of innocence. One day, Wee Werner decided to take a stroll on the second floor of the Student Union Building to, perchance, find some worthwhile pastime with which to while away his unoccupied hours. Free time during the school day is to be had frequently by A.B. students and, on rare occasions, by B.S. men. However, Werner never seems to run out of free time. In fact, he has so much time on his hands, that he can often be seen on the park bench in front of General Pete counting his fingers by twos and then flinging his chubby hands into the air to make time fly faster. Odd. But, that's Werner. Now, on with the story.

It seems that Werner was charmed, as innocent people often are, by the ivory clicks that were emitted spasmodically from the smoke-filled room at the end of the hall. Like Ulysses to Circe, like Erich Amadaus von Zeitzuzeit to the Lorelei, thus advanced Werner to the green fields (relatively speaking) of the pool room. Trying hard to keep the saliva in his mouth and the giggle from escaping from his scaled and slippery throat, Werner advanced one pigeon-toed foot in front of the other until he was close enough to gaze into the murky room with his lidless, beady, black eyes.

The room was almost too dark, but after Rotund Rick moved away from the window, the sun streamed into the chamber and revealed the motley crew that was loitering their time away. Paul "Faustus" Mitchell and Mike "Undertaker" Egan were duelling it out in one corner. Richard "Moonhead" Seip was already pinned to the wall. That Mitchell is no piker, for the sharp point of his deadly cue stick is constantly ready to thrust home. Joel Middlecamp was there, too. Ha! He lives there. But the center of attention was the Willie Hope of Muhlenberg, Howard "Hot Dog" Frank. He was humming that song of the billiard player, "Get Your Foot Off the Table, 'Cause You're Wearin' Off the Green." Black Howie had just completed his routine shot of putting fifteen cue balls in one pocket. with a low right hand English on the object ball from against the rail, and at the same time managing to break his cue. stick while placing a neat five inch rip in the felt and a sloppy one foot tear in his pants.

Werner, to say the least, was excited and bounded lithely into

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting on March 31, 1954, and its activties in the week following.

Council approved a grant of $75 to the I.C.C. to help offset expenses for its annual trip to the Harrisburg state convention.

A meeting of the Dormitory Council will be held in the near future to review rule enforcement policies.

Council allotted $50 to the band for a banquet to maintain interest in the organization. A recommendation has been sent to the Administration that band members receive awards similar to those customary in the past. Wallace Ries, president of the band; Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, adviser of the band; and Mr. Ludwig Lenel, head of the music department, have been invited to attend a Council meeting to discuss the band problems in general.

Council is contemplating the sponsorship of a paint-up day for the Student Center Building.

Plans are still being laid for a Lehigh Valley intramural championship playoff.

An order for 30 Muhlenberg jackets has been submitted to the manufacturer.

Mr. McCauley will attend tonight's Council meeting to discuss the possibilities of erecting an outdoor bulletin board.

Dad's Day has been dropped this year because of the heavy program on May 8, Spring Day and Church-College Day, when it was originally scheduled.

Bill Fluck will head the committee making arrangements for the Spring Sports banquet.

Council extended its official thanks to the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity for its donation of a flag for use in Memorial Hall.

Council is making efforts to get more facts before making any recommendation to the Administration concerning the segregation of athletes in B Hall.

Present were Messrs. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Segelbacher, Marks, Schlittler, Lavin, Schrum, Yarnall, Shane, Quay, Fluck, and Malkames.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

In this burgeoning season of Sprig, wuddaful sprig, the local movie-houses are blossoming with Academy-Award pictures—a good deal for the movie-goer. Suggup, while ye may . . .

Like us, we awaited Disney's "THE LIVING DESERT" and found the realization lived up to the expectation—no small feat. By the time this reaches print (assuming it will), the show will be gone from the **Rialto** and you may feel keen regret at having missed it. Ask the man who saw it . . .

"BEN AND ME" is the history (?) of one Amos—a mouse. He gives a new perspective to the versatile merits of greater statesman Benjamin Franklin that should charm adults and confuse children. This affair of mouse and man, however, gangs nicht agley. Disney is still uncontested top story-teller, despite pedestal-shaking efforts by U.P.A. and rib-ticklers from Warner Bros.

"THE LIVING DESERT'S" script is from Nature — which makes it comprise the entire scale of dramatic quality—heroes, villains and comic relief in abundance, and emotions ranging from shock and horror to awe and hilarity. Scenes like the Tarantula square-dance, the "nosey-neighbor" Kangaroo-rat, millions of bats leaving their caves at dusk, etc., etc., should stay with you for a long time to come. We bow low in adoration to those infinitely patient cameramen who captured these slick slices of life with considerable time and effort—not to mention consummate skill at focusing. The microphotography, for example, has a tiny, tiny depth of field—yet, these boys keep 'em sharp and clear, despite antics and death struggles.

"QUEEN OF SHEBA" at the **Midway** was an Italian import, more or less expertly dubbed. Fictional brushing-up of Sheba-Solomon sachet with son Rehoboam (pre-Theos, please note) doing the romantic honors. Hero was a mere youth—I felt, somehow, he should've switched places with the villain to convince. Sets duly spectacular — some truly overwhelming architecture, in spite of Hollywood's pre-eminence in the field. Leading lady fascinating and the cinematographers gave her plenty of footage and close-ups to register with. Wrestling friend of Rehoboam very effective. Scenery good, story and telling

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly

ONWARD AND UPWARD . . . With the appearance of the annual April Fool issue, the new regime takes over the management and editing of the WEEKLY. The old editors are ridden out on the proverbial rail with much hanging in effigy, mumbling under the breath, and burning of Voodoo wax dolls. The writer of this column rejoices because NOW MALKAMES IS FAIR GAME!!! . . . HEE, HEE!

On the general subject of the April Fool issue, this column feels cheated because an extremely clever switch on its title could have been included . . . and wasn't . . . (sob).

At the semi-annual WEEKLY banquet held last Thursday, MARV BERGER, a former editor, was the main speaker. During the course of his talk, MARV turned to Dr. Seegers for confirmation of some statement, and Dr. Seegers quipped "I don't know, you're making the speech." This brought laughter from the crowd, but it was nothing to the response when MARV rubbed his chin, Will Rogers-like, and said "I'd hate to be out on any limb he was sawing."

IRV KERSON reports that the track team worked out the other day in bitter cold. It was so cold that everybody stayed inside until they had their turn at the track. Then they dashed out, ran pell-mell around the track, and dashed back inside. It seems that the cold wind spurred the runners on to great achievements. In the light of this information, I would like to start a petition that all 'Berg track meets be held during the month of December. If the opponent schools don't like the idea, so much the better. With no opponents, the 'Berg trotters should be able to compile an enviable record for the season.

We thought we had heard all the comic strip terminology for "gun" until we picked up a paper the other day. Taking its place beside the classic "rod," "roscoe," "heater," "cannon," "gat" and so forth, was the latest tag . . . "DOOM-BOOMER." If we had a cake, this word would take it.

HALLELEUJAH!! . . . Last night, over a semi-nationwide hook-up, PROPHET JONES, the colored divine, read a letter praising his program. The letter came from the "Muhlenberg College Fan Club" said the PROPHET. Informed listeners in East Hall knew better, though. They won't say who sent the letter, but they offer a rather broad hint by saying that any prospective members of the "PROPHET JONES FAN CLUB . . . MUHLENBERG COLLEGE CHAPTER" should contact F. STUART EMMERT, apprentice prophet, junior grade.

Campus music addicts who have not heard the "ROYALAIRES" are definitely missing something. The group has been organized a short time and they show great promise of future prowess (somehow that sounds Mitchellistic). It's the arrangements that make this group. They are novel, (and milder, much milder). Catch their act at the first opportunity.

A Weird Case Report On Private Eye Kick

I wuz sittin' in the quiet sanctity of my office, puttin' Murine in my private eyeball, takin' things easy, ya know what I mean? I wuz filin' my fingernails . . . I was on the thumb. My oriental servant Kato was in the next room, brushing my teeth. He was on the incisors.

I glanced around the office . . . then for lack of anything else to do, I took a drink out of the ink bottle . . . I felt blue. I was lookin' out the window at the Golden Gate Bridge . . . which is a pretty good trick since my office is in Cleveland . . . when a knock came to the door. I jumped from my desk, ran across the room, and tripped over the couch. I knew something must be done, so I threw the couch out the window. Then I answered the door. There was a man standing there with a gun pointed in my direction. He fired five shots. Luckily one of them missed me. The man fled.

I called my oriental servant in from the next room . . . he had just finished my eyeteeth. He applied a band-aid. I sat down at my desk and resumed filing my fingernails . . . I was on the index finger.

Suddenly there was another knock at the door. I jumped from my desk, ran across the room, and tore open the door, my gun blazing. No man this time . . . it was a beautiful blonde in a trench coat. An idea struck me. I ran downstairs and got the couch.

I noticed something strange about this girl. I think it was her eyes. One was red . . . and the other two were green . . . I didn't know whether to stop or go.

She was a good-looking chick. She had one arm, one leg, one ear . . . I could tell right away she was a **single** girl.

Well sir, I belted her in the face with my automatic and went back to my desk, where I pondered the strange events of the night before. It was the night when I checked into that new hotel. I had walked into the lobby and sashayed up to the desk. The clerk said "Do you have a reservation?" I said "No, . . . do I look like an Indian?"

I finally got my room with a fur-lined bath tub. Then I called up the desk to complain that there was no ceiling in my room. The desk clerk told me not to worry because the guy upstairs doesn't walk around much.

And then . . . this is the strange part . . . I turned out the lights and got into bed. I went to sleep. Suddenly I woke up in the middle of the night with the lights on and a horse in bed with me . . . I knew there was something strange going on . . . **because I always turn out the lights before I go to bed.**

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SPRING ARCADE

The deadline for the submittance of manuscripts to be considered for the SPRING ARCADE has been set for April 20, 1954. Anyone who is interested in contributions to the College's literary magazine is asked to note this date.

Please submit your manuscript to Daniel Hosage, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House, or Mr. Harold Stenger, English office. Thank you.

Editor of the ARCADE

Just Another Girl
by Dave Miller

When I kissed her lightly—
She just sighed . . .
When she swore she loved me,
How she lied!

I guess she thought it hurt
When she said,
"Jerk—I never loved you—
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Though she tried . . .
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Around The Campus . . .

by Dave Godshall

All future campus activities to be included in this column should be given to Dave Godshall by noon Monday of the week they are to appear. Submit information to East Hall, 332 F, or box number 116.

Friday, April 9th

At both 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. "The Good Earth," a MOTION PICTURE, will be shown in the Science Auditorium.

Saturday, April 10th

BASEBALL at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre at 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 11th

At 4 p.m. in the Muhlenberg Chapel a CONCERT will be presented by the combined choirs of Muhlenberg and Moravian Colleges. They will sing a section, "Spring," of Haydn's **The Seasons.**

At 8 p.m. the Cedar Crest Choir and the New York University Men's Choir will present Handel's "Passion of Christ" and Thompson's "Alleluia." The CONCERT will be given in Alumnae Hall on the Cedar Crest Campus.

Monday, April 12th

GOLF as Muhlenberg travels to Lafayette.

PHI ALPHA THETA honorary history fraternity will meet at the Swain School at 8 p.m. A panel discussion on "Morality in Foreign Policy" will be held.

Tuesday, April 13th

Muhlenberg travels to Temple for BASEBALL.

Albright will challenge Muhlenberg in TRACK and field events on the home field at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14th

Easter Recess begins at 5:30 p.m. and extends to Tuesday, April 20th at 8 a.m. Have a very happy vacation!

Monday, April 19th

SCIENCE FAIR on campus all day. It will continue through Thursday.

Wednesday, April 21st

BASEBALL with St. Joseph's, away.

Student Council officers ELECTIONS will be held in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Vote as you please, but VOTE!**

Thursday, April 22nd

ASSEMBLY in the Science Auditorium at 11 a.m.

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Schedule Serves As Severe Test For Diamond Squad

Athletes Shape-up For Strenuous Intercollegiate Sports Competition

Gridders Work-out

Muhlenberg's Football Team, directed by Coach Tom Triplett, will end its spring practice sessions tomorrow. Triplett revealed that the football candidates have had a sufficient period in which to tune-up, and that he was more than satisfied with the results.

Unlike previous spring workouts, few casualties were reported; this may be attributed to the fact that there were fewer scrimmages this year. The only major incident was the injury incurred by Harry Newman; several stitches were required above his right eye.

Over thirty men reported to spring practice, but the number completing the sessions will be considerably less. Many of the footballers were released in order that they may participate in the spring sports program.

New faces seen on the practice field belong to Bob Morris, Tony Frey, Richard Fetherolf, John Guidon, Al Ferrara and Paul Tessitori.

Golfers Seek Opening Win Over Albright

Muhlenberg's Golf Squad opened its 1954 season against Albright at the Lehigh Valley Country Club Golf Course this afternoon. Coach Tom Tripplett's linksters hope to avenge last year's 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Lions.

Leading the 'Berg golfers is Bob Lessel, who has three years experience behind him. In the number two slot is Walt Haslam, who is followed by Bill Myer. The remaining positions will be occupied by Don Mackerel, Dick Ohlweiler, Dick Conway, Fred Mihaloer, Russ Miller, and Jim Weaver.

On Monday, the Red and Gray golf team will travel to Lafayette for the second match of the new season; they will be out to repeat last year's victory over the Leopards. Later in the week the team will face Lehigh, many of whose golfers shoot in the low 70's. The rugged schedule also includes matches with Moravian, LaSalle, Gettysburg and Villanova.

LaSalle Nine Wins

LaSalle's diamond squad won its season's opener against Coach Bob Hicks' 'Bergmen, 9-8, in Philadelphia last Tuesday, as the Mules' ninth inning rally fell short by a single run.

Both teams showed "opening game jitters" as a total of ten errors were recorded in the lengthy tussle. The Explorers capitalized on four 'Berg miscues to score eight unearned runs.

Pollitt Homers

Jack Pollitt paced the Mules with two runs batted in and a pair of hits, one a home run. O'Connor, De Vincent, and Finegan led the victors, accounting for six hits, five runs, and five RBI's.

LaSalle led all the way, virtually icing the game with eight runs in the first two innings. In each of the rallies pitcher Sproviero got two men out before getting into any trouble.

The Mules had three big innings, the second, seventh, and ninth.

Second Inning

Hoehman and Pollitt walked. Weber sacrificed Hoehman to third and Pollitt to second. Leber was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Hoehman scored on a wild pitch by De Pace, as each of the baserunners moved up. Sproviero singled home Pollitt and Leber. Gilbert struck out. Stryker walked. Kern forced Stryker at second to end the inning.

Three runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Seventh Inning

Kern singled and took second on a wild pitch. Corneliess fanned. Hoehman doubled, scoring Kern. Pollitt homered to left-center, driving in Hoehman ahead of him. Griffin replaced De Pace on the mound for LaSalle. Weber was safe at first on Lucia's error. Leber drew a walk. Sproviero struck out. Gilbert singled home Weber. Stryker bounced out.

Four runs, four hits, one error, two left.

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Baseballers Face Four Teams On Long Five Day Road Trip

by Ed Musgrave

The red-capped charges of coach Bob C. Hicks will continue to travel the baseball road as they engage in four away contests in the next five days; they will challenge Scranton, Wilkes, Penn and Temple in their tour.

Tomorrow the promising diamondmen will pick up their collective spikes and hike to Scranton, where they have high hopes of improving their mediocre 6-9 won-lost slate of last season. Tony Saddler, the fire-balling sophomore right-hander, will most likely toe the slab in this one.

Face Wilkes Saturday

The Mules will stay in the anthracite region when they turn to Wilkes for a Saturday afternoon contest. There is the possibility that one of the freshmen hurlers, Ed Wasruth, a Moorestown, N. J. product, or Frank Haslam, the pride of Springfield, will be Hick's mound selection to stop the Wilkes collegians.

Philly-Bound Next Week

Next Monday and Tuesday, the 'Bergmen are Philly-bound with a pair of diamond tilts against the Red and Blue Pennsylvanians and the Owls of Temple, respectively.

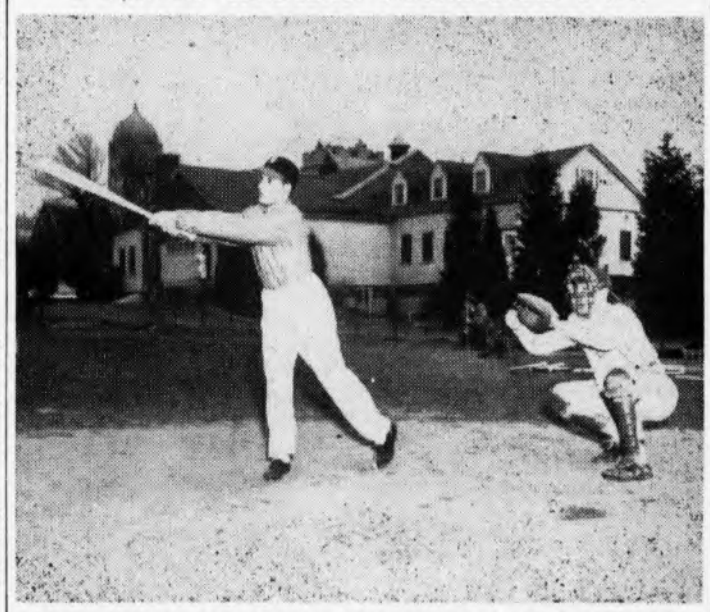
Last season's game with Temple ended in a 3-3 10-inning deadlock. The Ernie Casale-coached Owls are led by their fancy-fielding first baseman and captain Dick Connolly, who topped the RBI department for Temple in the '53 campaign.

Optimism Prevails

The Mules are very optimistic over their chances of having one of the best baseball seasons in recent years.

This optimism is backed by a good spring showing, added depth in the pitching and catching departments plus a host of returning lettermen. Hicks can count on long-ball hitting from first sacker Lefty Corneliess, a smooth working keystone combination of short fielder Tom Weber and pivotman Jeff Stryker, three outfield reliables in Bill Kern, Jack Pollitt, and Marty Gilbert. He has added third-base strength in Bob Fritsch or Ron Hoeman and has gained a fine utility man in catcher-outfielder Dick Leber, and backstop Al Zanetti.

Frank Clouts Another . . .



Frank Sproviero caught by the photographer as he blasts the ball into the outfield. Catcher Al Zanetti looks pleased at his team mates' display of power.

Trackmen's Valient Initial Try Thwarted By Scranton, 70-56

Coach Ernie Fellows' cindermen lost the first track meet of the 1954 season yesterday to the Scranton University tracksters, 70-56, at the Muhlenberg Field. Although the 'Bergmen scored heavily in the field, they were unable to gain sufficient first places in the running events for a winning margin.

Jim Aslanis threw the shot put less than two inches short of the existing Muhlenberg record; his first place toss was measured at 44' 6½". Freshman Denny Roth topped the bar at 5' 8" in the high jump event.

In the discus throw Muhlenberg copped all three places, with Ralph DeStefano tossing the discus 131' 1¾" for the number one spot. Ray Yasson and Herm Zieger pole vaulted to a height of 10 feet to tie for first place.

Scranton Highlight

A highlight of the Track Meet was Greg Provelle's breaking of the Scranton record for the javelin. Provelle threw the stick 182½ inches to break the school record of 179¾ inches.

SUMMARIES

100 Yard Dash: 1, Brown, Scranton; 2, Lavery, Scranton; 3, Lee, Muhlenberg. 0:10.3.

200 Yard Dash: 1, Brown, Scranton; 2, Pattison, Muhlenberg; 3, Wisniewski, Scranton. 0:23.

440 Yard Run: 1, Wisniewski, Scranton; 2, Kynett, Muhlenberg; 3, Keyser, Muhlenberg. 0:53.7.

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Friedman Is Named Most Valuable Player

Larry Friedman has been voted the Most Valuable Player on Muhlenberg's 1954 Basketball Team by the opponent coaches.

Each year the WEEKLY conducts this Most Valuable Player poll in football and basketball. The basketball poll was open until March 30 this year, to allow for late votes. In determining the winner, two points were for a first place vote and one point for a second.

Co-captain Larry Friedman, who who received the honor the last two seasons, again collected a majority of votes to become Muhlenberg's MVP for the past 1953-54 cage campaign. As a token of this distinction, Larry will receive an engraved trophy at the annual All-Sports banquet in May. The WEEKLY sports editor will present this award.

Other 'Berg cagers receiving votes for their outstanding performances were Frank Cutko, Gerry Neville, Vince Osadchy, Dennis Roth, and Dick Rudolph.

Tennis Note . . .

Due to the inclement weather of the past few weeks, the tennis courts have not been in condition for the Muhlenberg tennis team to practice; as a result, the team has not been formally organized. Dr. John V. Shankweiler announced that he hopes to have the squad set-up in the very near future.

Dr. Shankweiler emphasized that he would appreciate the co-operation of all tennis candidates in their attending the practices. Roll will be taken at all practices; and, the team will be selected from those enthusiasts who show the most ability and from those who attend practice regularly.

'54 Baseball Roster

*Peters, Frank	C	Ridgewood, N. J. High	'56
Zanetti, Allen	C	Blairstown, N. J. High	'57
*Saddler, Anthony	P	Hillside, N. J. High	'56
*Sproviero, Frank	P	Lodi, New Jersey High	'55
Wasmuth, Edward	P	Moorestown, N. J. High	'57
Haslam, Frank	P	Springfield High School	'57
*Corneliess, Adrian	1B	Clifton, N. J. High	'56
*Stryker, John	2B	Flemington, N. J. High	'54
*Weber, Thomas	SS	Fort Lee High School	'56
*Fritsch, Robert	3B	Susquehanna Twp. High	'56
Hoehman, Ronald	Util.	Newark Aacdemy, N. J.	'57
*Kern, William	LF	Coplay High School	'54
*Pollitt, John	CF	Fair Lawn, N. J. High	'54
*Gilbert, Martin	RF	Allentown High School	'56
Leber, Richard	C	Hamilton, N. J. High	'57

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Muhlenberg Trackmen Greet Albright Team In Second Test

Muhlenberg's Track Team will play host to the Albright Lions on Tuesday afternoon, April 13. This meet will be the second test of the present season for both teams; the Lions open their season Saturday against Swarthmore. Leading the Albright Track Team against the Cardinal and Grey will be co-captains Jim Croke and John Fetterman.

Croke, who captained the Lions' varsity basketball team last winter, is a hurdler. He also is expected to compete in the broad jump and high jump events. Croke holds the Albright College record of 15.4 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles. This steilar athlete led the once beaten Lions in point-making last spring with 86½ points.

Fetterman is a sprinter and will vie in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Ten Varsity Lettermen

Croke and Fetterman are two of ten varsity lettermen on the squad. Other holdovers are Bill Shirk, and Rudy Becker, middle distance runners; Mahlon Frankhauser and Harold Kretzing, 880 and 440; Jim Rocktashel, hurdler; Robert Krize, javelin, shot put, and discus; Jack Huntzinger, dis;-cus; and Jim Barrett, broad jump.

LaSalle Baseball

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Ninth Inning

Fritsch pinch hitting for Weber singled. Leber fanned. Horowitz pinch hitting for Sproviero bounced out to the box, Fritsch scoring on Lucia's overthrow at third. Gilbert struck out to end the game.

One run, one hit, one error, none left.

'NOUGH HITS, RUNS SHORT

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	ab	r	h	a	po	e
Gilbert, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Stryker, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kern, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Corneliess, 1b	5	0	0	0	9	0
Hoehman, 3b	2	2	1	3	0	1
Pollitt, cf	3	2	2	0	4	0
Weber, ss	3	1	0	2	2	2
Leber, c	3	1	1	0	10	1
Sproviero, p	4	0	2	1	0	0
a-Fritsch	1	1	1	0	0	0
b-Horowitz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	11	7	24	4

LASALLE

	ab	r	h	a	po	e
E. McDonnell, ss	5	0	0	5	0	0
O'Connor, 2b	5	3	1	3	6	0
De Vincent, lf	5	1	3	0	3	1
Lucia, 1b	3	2	1	1	4	3
Heiser, rf	1	2	1	0	0	0
Finegan, cf	3	1	2	0	1	0
G. McDonnell, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Callahan, c	4	0	0	1	10	1
De Pace, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, p	1	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	34	9	9	12	27	6

Muhlenberg	020	000	501—8
LaSalle	350	001	00x—9

ER—Muhlenberg 6, LaSalle 1; **RBI**—Gilbert, Hoehman, Pollitt 2, Sproviero 2, DeVincent, Lucia, Finegan 3, G. McDonnell 2; **LOB**—Muhlenberg 9, LaSalle 6; **2B**—Hoehman, O'Connor; **3B**—Lucia; **HR**—Pollitt; **S**—Weber; **SB**—Gilbert, O'Connor, DeVincent; **DP**—Weber unassisted, E. McDonnell-O'Connor-Lucia 2; **HBP**—Leber, Pollitt (by DePace); **WP**—DePace 2, Sproviero; **LB**—Muhlenberg 6, LaSalle 5; **SO**—by Sproviero 7, DePace 5, Griffin 4; Runs—off Sproviero 9 (1 earned) in 8 inn., DePace 6 (5) in 6 1-3 inn., Griffin 2 (1) in 2 2-3 inn. W—DePace (1-0), L—Sproviero (O-L); U—Yagle, Cahill. T—2:20.

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Extensive Plans For I-M Program Ready

Ernie Fellows, Muhlenberg Intramural Director, has announced proposed plans for the spring intramural program which will include softball and volleyball leagues.

The softball league will commence immediately after the Easter vacation. However, Mr. Fellows urged that all team rosters and the names of managers be reported by next Tuesday, April 13. The schedules will be drawn-up over the holidays at which time the fields will be reconditioned.

Proposes Volleyball League

He hopes to organize a volleyball program if there is sufficient interest. By arranging non-conflicting schedules, it will be possible to enter one team in both leagues. This must be indicated when the softball lists are turned in. Other interested students are instructed to hand in their volleyball rosters as soon as possible.

Mr. Fellows "hopes to foster an extensive intramural program" which will encompass as many interested students as have indicated a desire to participate.

Any students planning to study in New York City, either during the summer or next fall with full time courses may be interested in living at the International House, an intercultural center for students from all parts of the world who are attending educational institutions in New York. Additional information may be obtained in the Dean's office.

The College Library will close at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14, and will be open on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will remain closed thereafter until 8 a.m., Tuesday, April 20. Reserve shelf books may be taken out for the vacation period at noon on the 14th.

The Chowline

It's around this time of the school year when many phases of campus life get a new "spring" push. In sports we have seen the basketball season become a part of the record books. Baseball, track, tennis and golf now come from the stages of preparation to meet their first tests.

And in extra-curicular activities many organizations are reorganizing. Underclassmen leave the stages of preparation to become leaders in their respective organizations as the graduating seniors drop from the ranks of active campus life to become a part of the CIARLA.

The underclassmen who assume new positions of responsibility will soon be put to the test of leadership. This is true for those Student Councilmen who have just been elected, for the new WEEKLY editors, and also for smaller campus organizations which have revitalized their programs with the "spirit of spring."

We would like to congratulate all the new editors and officers that have been chosen to lead their organizations through another year of creative work. Those who lead will spend much time and effort in their activities, but they will find the results well worth it. Congratulations again, from the Commons and Snack Bar staff.

Adv.

Phi Kappa Tau Bowls To Third League Title

The Inter-Fraternity bowling trophy retires this year—to the Phi Kappa Tau house. Last night their bowling team rolled to the bowling title for the third consecutive year; the trophy is awarded to the fraternity team which wins the title three years in a row.

The new league champions toppled 1509 pins to win three games from Sig Ep last night. Dave Coover, PKT, rolled 212 for the highest game of the season.

In other league games, Phi Sig trounced the PEP boys, 3-0. Al Clelland rolled the best Phi Sig game with 189 pins falling into the gutters. ATO was beaten by Lambda Chi, 2-1.

Final League Standings

Phi Tau	12 - 3
Phi Sig	9 - 6
ATO	9 - 6
Sig Ep	7 - 8
PEP	4 - 11
Lambda Chi	4 - 11

Editor's Note: Unknown to many Muhlenberg students, Coach Crum met with the basketball team yesterday afternoon in Memorial Hall. According to Crum, the work-out was a fine "opportunity for the players and coach to get acquainted."

The moon was yellow,
The land was bright,
She turned to me
In the balmy night
And gave a hint
With every glance
That what she craved
Was real romance
I stammered, stuttered
And time went by;
The moon was yellow
. . . And so was I!

The ALBRIGHTIAN

Track Results

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880 Yard Run: 1, Conrad, Scranton; 2, Landis, Muhlenberg; 3, Keyser, Muhlenberg. 2:08.2.

One Mile: 1, Conrad, Scranton; 2, Landis, Muhlenberg; 3, Haney, Muhlenberg. 4:57.9.

Two Mile: 1, Strojny, Scranton; 2, Zola, Scranton; 3, Haney, Muhlenberg. 10:55.

120 Yard Hurdles: 1, Garcia, Scranton; 2, Jankowski, Muhlenberg; 3, Strojny, Scranton. 0:17.8.

220 Yard Hurdles: 1, Garcia, Scranton; 2, Alpert, Scranton; 3, Strouse, Muhlenberg. 0:27.8.

High Jump: 1, Roth, Muhlenberg; 2, Garcia, Scranton; 3, Alpert, Scranton. 5' 8".

Broad Jump: 1, Lavery, Scranton; 2, Lee, Muhlenberg; 3, Pattison, Muhlenberg. 21' 6".

Pole Vault: 1, Yasson-Zieger, Muhlenberg; 3, Moran-Alpert, Scranton. 10'.

Shot Put: 1, Aslanis, Muhlenberg; 2, Woodel, Muhlenberg; 3, Hollenback, Scranton. 44' 6½".

Discus Throw: 1, DeStefano, Muhlenberg; 2, Williams, Muhlenberg; 3, Kopenhaver, Muhlenberg. 113' 1¾".

Javelin Throw: 1, Provelle, Scranton; 2, Galli, Scranton; 3, Zeiner, Muhlenberg. 182½'.

Strictly Mule Sports

by Bill Wolohan, Jr.

This is the first opportunity we have had to congratulate our new coach, Mr. J. Birney Crum, on his coming out of retirement and accepting the challenge of guiding the destiny of our future Muhlenberg College basketball team. One of scholastic basketball's shrewdest tacticians for a quarter of a century prior to his retirement, Crum's success at Allentown High School will stand as an everlasting record. His football teams won 186 of 234 encounters, while his basketball quintets did even better. Crum's courtsters won 490 of 596 games, compiling a phenomenal streak of 60 consecutive victories at one time. To put it mildly, that is quite a record!

New Basketball Coach . . . Undergraduate Star at 'Berg

But what Mule sports fans might not know are the records which our new hardcourt mentor established as an undergraduate at 'Berg. Coach Crum graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of 1923 after starring for three seasons in football, basketball and baseball.

The story concerning Muhlenberg's victory over Lehigh (14-13) in 1921, for the first time in ten years of football competition, is legendary. This was the game when the score of 13-0 in favor of Lehigh lasted until the last eight minutes of play. Here are some excerpts from a column, "Atheltic Gossip," that appeared in the Nov. 7, 1921 edition of the Bethlehem Globe Times:

Crum's T.D. Passes . . . First Victory over Lehigh

"For brilliancy of play and gameness, Muhlenberg's Coach Johnny Spiegel's boys had it on any team that invaded Taylor stadium this year. A boy named Birney Crum was the Mules individual star. He wasn't a crum, but a whole loaf, in the art of forward passing. Muhlenberg deserves all the credit in the world for their victory. They gave one of the best exhibits of the overhead game ever seen here." It was Crum's forward passes to Daniels and Fulcher that scored two touchdowns in the last quarter. Yes, sir, that's our new basketball coach!

Athletic Director George Lawson in commenting on Crum's selection by the Athletic Council was delighted that Crum had accepted the post. "Birney is just the man for the job," said Lawson. "If there is any person who can produce winning basketball teams for Muhlenberg, it is Birney Crum."

'Berg Student Body Says . . . Birney Can Do It!

Muhlenberg students, wherever you may find them, in the halls between classes in the Student Center, around the lunch table, in the Fraternity Houses, have been buzzing ever since the announcement that Crum had been elected the new head coach. There seems to be a general feeling of confidence among students that if anybody can produce a winning basketball combination for the Mules, J. Birney is the man who can do it. We agree! Congratulations and best of luck, coach.

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Campus Pool Sharks

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the room slobbering, "I wanna play, I wanna play!" At that moment a nauseating smile coursed Howie's countenance, and he cursed under his breath as he quickly hid his championship Tiddlely-Wink Medal in his undershirt, for he wanted to appear an amateur. Howie saw his chance to win some lunch money. He really needed it, for he was slowly starving to death. Mr. Holmes would not even give him left-over, soggy rice pudding any more when poor Howie came around begging. So, he cheerfully handed Werner a warped cue stick and set the stakes at fifty cents a ball. All the other men present halted their sundry activities to watch. Mitchell even began selling tickets at the door. The match was about to begin.

Oddly enough, although it was normal for Werner, the over-enthusiastic challenger pushed everyone out of the way, including Howie who landed upside down in a cigarette urn and got his red hair all dirty. However, Howie made no butts about it, because it was the best meal he had had all week. It really was a sight. Werner was romping around the table shooting one ball after another and laughing every time two balls hit together; Howie was struggling to get the urn from his crown; Mitchell quickly ran to the window and got sick all over Mr. Wilson's car; Egan ran from the room muttering, "I'll be late for Bible"; even Dick Seip, who was still pinned to the wall, turned his head away. Finally, Howie got the over-sized ash tray off his head. He turned his gory locks, shook them at Werner, smacked his lips, held out the removed receptacle in his D.T. digits, and yelled, "Put a head on it!" Werner, however, paid no attention and proceeded prodigiously to make the spheroids vanish from the table. This got Howie mad. He rallied his retching cohorts and together they bodily heaved the protesting Werner down the back steps, where he bumped into Ace Adams who was mopping his brow while eating an egg sandwich. Werner was boiling and, also, a bit perturbed. He wandered away counting his fingers and vowing revenge on Howie.

Late that evening, Howie (who had cleaned his head with an egg shampoo, using the egg from Ace's unfinished sandwich) emerged from the pool emporium. He met a man. The man (?) was big Dick Merrick, obviously a paid hood of Werner. Howie ventured a greeting in his usual manner, "Get out of ma way." Merrick, without hesitation, proceeded to pound hapless Howie to a bloody pulp with a marlin spike. Howie was left lying on the gravel with a red face matching his fiery hair. T.S. Kid.

(Ed. Note: The foregoing is an excerpt from the biography of Howard Frank by Lytton Spillane Scratchy entitled, "Behind The Eight Ball," on sale now at the English department office.)

The Good Earth Friday's Movie

The film version of Pearl Buck's great novel, **The Good Earth,** will be the second-last film to be shown in this 1953-54 "Great Films of Yesterday and Today" series, tomorrow evening in the science auditorium.

With a cast of 7,000, **The Good Earth** stars Paul Muni and Luise Rainer. The total cost of the film was $2,500,000 in 1937 when the picture was produced.

The theme of **The Good Earth** is the love of the Chinese peasant for his land and his dependence upon it. Most of its major scenes are plucked straight from the novel. Muni's role as Wang Lung is a notable impersonation of the simple Chinese peasant.

Many of the props used in the film were imported directly from China. One whole field of crops was planted an entire year before the film for that sequence was shot. Water buffalos and ancient water wheels were also imported to make the film realistic. An entire Chinese village was constructed in the area south of San Diego and a replica of the Great Wall was also "planted" in Southern California.

Tomorrow evening's picture will begin at 6:30 p.m., and will be shown again at 8:30 p.m.

The final film of the season will be Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** with Charlton Heston in the role of Mark Anthony. The film will be shown on Friday, April 23 in the Science Auditorium.

There is no admission charge at any of these films in the series. Muhlenberg presents the films as a public service to the college and the community.

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Music Of Bob Harry's Band Provides Tempo For IFC Ball

Bob Harry and his orchestra will play for the I.F.C. Formal to be held Friday evening, April 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Appearing with Harry will be his vocalist, Dorie Dexter. Having played from coast to coast, Harry's orchestra is well known.

Annually this formal affair is one of the high-lights of the social year. Non-fraternity men will be admitted only upon the invitation of a fraternity member. Student activities cards will also be necessary for admission.

Chaperones for the affair will be the respective advisers of the six fraternities and their wives. Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. and Mrs. John Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer will be honored guests.

The Inter-Fraternity Council believes that this year's affair will be one of the best in recent years. This will be Muhlenberg's first social affair since February, at which time Elliot Lawrence played to a large assemblage at the Junior Prom.

Extensive decorations are being planned by the committee. Decorations present an added problem this year because of the size of Memorial Hall. The committee plans to use only half of the basketball floor for dancing and set up tables and chairs on the other half. Members of all fraternities will participate in the decoration plans.

WEEKLY Banquet

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ger; Howie Frank '56, sports editor; Cal Colarusso '57, city editor; John LaFaver '57, associate city editor; John Keyser '56, associate sports editor and office manager; Don Reilly '55, feature editor; Ed Kunkle '56, circulation manager; Morris Van Natta '57, advertising manager; Dave Godshall '56, copy editor; Dick Weidner '56, photography editor.

Concluding the banquet, Dick Miller presented a special page of outstanding headlines of the year to Bob Malkames, retiring editor, and to all senior staff members. Bob expressed his appreciation for the gift and thanked the staff for its cooperation throughout the year.

Movies With Mitch . . .

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good. Pleasant escape, Fearless Fosdick . . .

"IL TROVATORE" was anything but ill. Here, I believe, is the best treatment for popularizing grand opera. The scenario was actually **extended** from the operatic legends and stories and such research paid off. Naturally, purists will object to such liberties, but the immortal music and drama becomes living, not static, and it is great motion picture fare. The troubadour, Azucena, Leonora and the Count de Luna come through with an always absorbing, highly dramatic narrative, smoothly allied with some of Joe Green's greatest music and scoring. My spouse (who resists culture and education violently) was enthusiastic and stayed for two shows. My offspring (aged three and-five) backed her up. Myself found no twisting of arms necessary. This effort stacks up even better than the worthy attempts to popularize Willie Shakespeare's knocked-out skits—and I hope we all shall soon see more of 'em.

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"It pays to advertise . . ." This truism gained new regard when your reporter attempted to change domiciles recently. Notice on Mule Bulletin board exhorted all conscientious students to aid and assist. Response was unprecedented and unexpected—no less than eight approached me.

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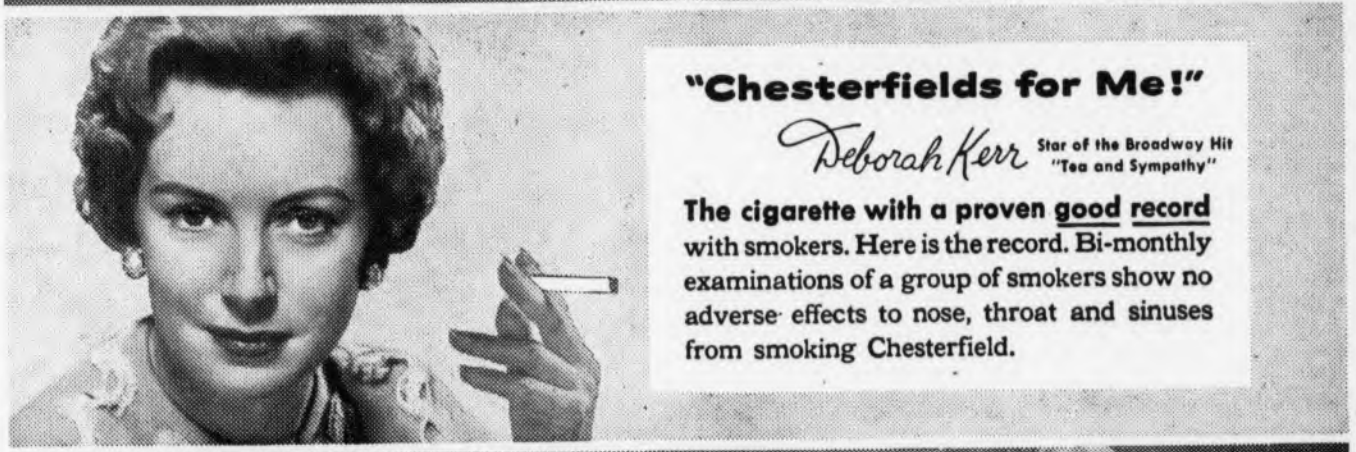
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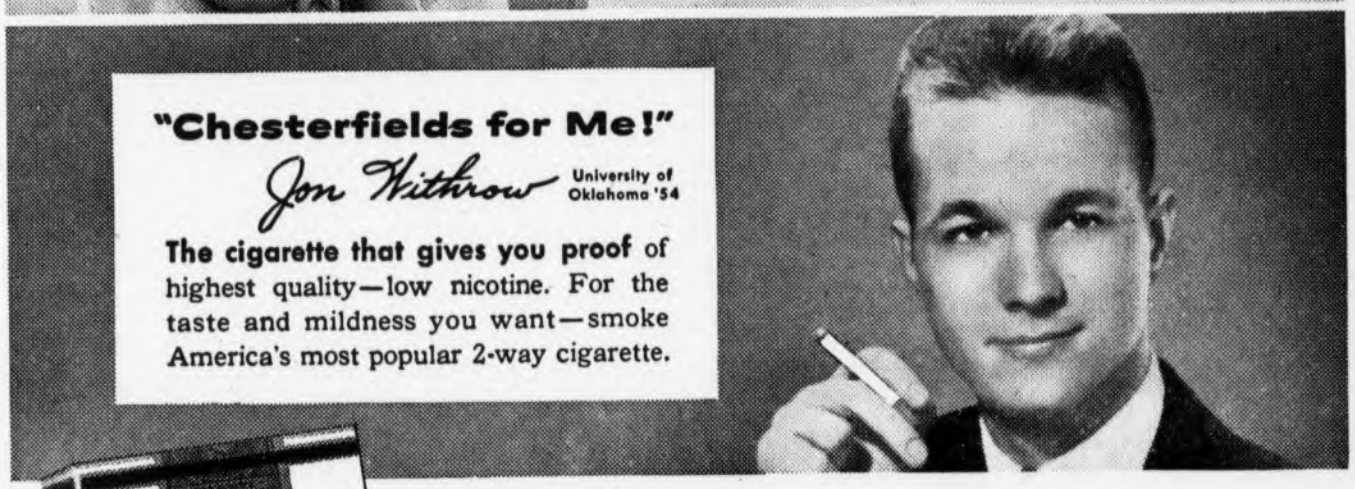
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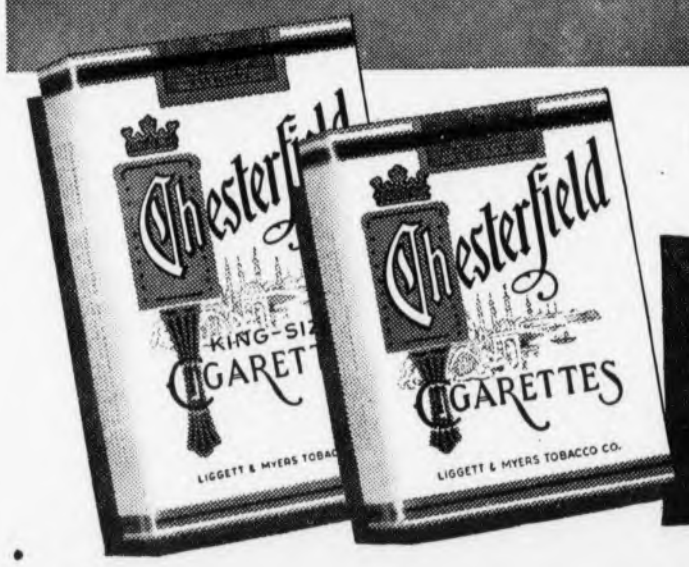

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Ministerium Rally Opens Fund Drive

On Sunday, April 25, at 3:30 p.m., the Ministerium's Appeal for Muhlenberg College will get underway with a Ministerium Rally in Muhlenberg's new Memorial Hall. Immediately before the rally the college buildings will be open to all visitors.

Speaking at the meeting will be Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg College, Dr. William O. Moyer, pastor of Holy Communion Church of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Roy Winters, vice-president of the Women's Missionary Society of U.L.C.A.

Approximately 5,000 Lutherans from all sections of Pennsylvania are expected to attend. The Muhlenberg College Choir will sing, and also a chorus of approximately 650 Ministerium Choir girls. Following the Rally, the participants have been invited to attend a concert being given by Ludwig Lenel, college organist, at 5:00 p.m. in the Egner Memorial Chapel.

At a special meeting on December 11, 1953, the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania voted to raise $1,500,000 to obtain the objectives of a debt free and co-educational college. The Rev. Luther F. Schlenker of Perkasie, has been named director of the Ministerium's Appeal.

The action taken by the Ministerium at the special meeting was specific as to the use of the sum approved. By their action the first $300,000 raised through the Appeal will be used as an emergency debt reduction, the next $450,000 for construction of a men's domitory, the following $100,000 for renovation of West Hall as a women's dormitory, and the final $650,000 to free the college of debt.

In a joint statement concerning the Appeal, Dr. J. Conrad Seeger and Dr. Charles M. Cooper said, "This is more than an appeal for money which we are undertaking. It is a concerted effort by the congregations of the Ministerium to

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Two Muhlenberg Men Elected To ICG Post

Muhlenberg's part in the I.C.G. Convention held in Harrisburg was highlighted by the election of two men to prominent positions and the passage of a Muhlenberg bill. Harry Blaze was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms, while Jon La Faver was made a permanent member of the Rules Committee.

Two Muhlenberg bills reached the General Assembly. The first, submitted by Jim Weaver, dealt with military affairs and was defeated by a narrow margin, while the bill submitted on narcotics by Martin Schwartz and Joseph Leventhal was passed. It authorized a stiffer penalty for narcotic smugglers and pushers, while establishing narcotic hospitals in each federal reserve district for more efficient treatment of narcotic addicts.

Efforts were made to further promote the sale of the official key that was introduced by Muhlenberg last year and an increase of sales was noticed.

Following the opening banquet on Thursday evening the delegates were addressed by Rep. Eugene McArthy of Minnesota, Rep. Edward Carraig of Pennsylvania, and Genieve Blatt, founder and Executive Director of the twenty-one year old organization.

Surprising the delegation was the lack of region unity which dominated the regional convention. At the convention various participating schools formed small groups among themselves and as a result regional strength was lessened.

Weekly Given First Class Quality Award

This week the Muhlenberg WEEKLY was rated as a First Class certificate newspaper by the All-American Critical Service. This classification was given as a result of a comparative critical analysis of the first semester issues of the WEEKLY, along with those from approximately fifty other colleges.

A point scoring system is used in determining ratings. For the highest, or All-American award 1700 points are needed; First Class 1526 points. The WEEKLY accumulated 1615 points.

Scores were given in booklet form, commenting extensively on the various departments, characteristics and aspects of the publication. Being given exceptionally high ratings in headlines, composition and news coverage, the WEEKLY earned more points this year than it has in the past several years.

Mr. Wallace Fulton, the judge who rated the WEEKLY, commented: "I was impressed with your wide coverage. You have a good appreciation of news values."

Mask & Dagger Offers Agatha Christie Drama

Under the direction of Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, the Muhlenberg Mask and Dagger Society is in rehearsal for its presentation of Agatha Christie's **Ten Little Indians.** Assisting Dr. Erskine are Dick Beach, stage manager; Jake Heugel, lighting; and Fred Grosse, tickets. . Dr. Erskine has stated that he expects this production to be one of the best in recent years. The performances on May 6, 7, and 8 may be viewed free by students.

To lend realism to Miss Christie's work, Dr. Erskine has a cast of experienced performers. The female lead will be portrayed by Miss Vickie Weiss, who will be remembered for her part in the last production, **Arms and the Man.** Gordon Edwards, and Jim Weaver, a newcomer to Mask and Dagger, will share the male leads. Seen in the supporting roles will be Margie Glose, remembered for her part in Detective Story; Joan Horvath, president of Cedar Crest's dramatic group; Jim Aslanis, who had the male lead in **Arms and the Man;** Kermit Gregory; and Roy Hodges, another newcomer to the organization. Others appearing are Claude Harms, Morton Sanet and Don Sheasley.

Because of the large attendance expected on Spring Day, students are asked to attend the first two productions.

Schlittler, Neville, Elected To Top Posts In Student Council Elections

Ronald Schlittler was elected president of the Student Council for the 1954-55 term, in the general elections yesterday, in which 61.7% of the student body voted—the best turn out in recent years.

Other officers elected were: Jerry Neville, vice president; Cas Wanczyk, recording secretary; Sam Rosenberger, corresponding secretary and Larry Paul, treasurer.

Schlittler, who has been president of the class of 1955 for the past three semesters is a member of ICG, Forensic Council, MCA, the WEEKLY staff, ODK and AKA. He is also a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Also a member of ATO is Jerry Neville, who is active in the M Club, and the basketball squad.

Cas Wanczyk, a pre-med is a member of ODK, AKA, the M Club and editor of Ciarla.

A member of the WEEKLY staff, Rosenberger is also business manager of Ciarla, a member of ODK and Lambda Chi.

Larry Paul, a Phi Tau, is a member of the wrestling team, the M Club and the Pre-Med club.

No two people declared candidacy for the secretarial offices nor for that of treasurer, therefore all nine members of the council were automatically placed on the ballot, according to the Student Council constitution.

Schlittler stated that the 61% turnout was encouraging and shows that the student body is interested in its council. He further stated that with cooperation many beneficial projects can and will be accomplished.

At The Console

Professor Ludwig Lenel is shown above at the console of the Skinner Organ in the Egner Memorial Chapel. This instrument will be used in Sunday's Concert.

Lenel Offers Sixth Sunday Concert For Campus Visitors

On Sunday, April 25, at 5:00 p.m., Professor Ludwig Lenel, head of the Muhlenberg Music Department, will present the fifth program in the current concert series in the Egner Memorial Chapel. The program will include numbers by Boehm, Scheidt, Bach, and six contemporary composers.

Prelude and Fugue in C Major, the opening work, is by George Boehm, a North German predecessor of Bach. The composition is full of freshness and animation.

Next on the program will be Samuel Scheidt's Chorale Variations on **Why Art Thou Grieved, My Heart. Elevation** by Couperin, an organ piece intended to be played during the Holy Mass between the singing of the Sanctus and the Benedictus, will represent the Baroque period.

Bach's Prelude and Fugue in B Minor will conclude the first portion of the program.

Organ works by contemporary composers will make up the second portion of the program. Titcomb's **Credo in Unum Deum** and Stevens' **Improvisation** on "Divinum Mysterium" are based on plain chant melodies. The first one, using fragments from the "Credo," is a fairly short and bright piece in choral style, while the second one is soft and rhythmical.

Professor Lenel's composition **Toccata** on "We Now Implore God the Holy Ghost" and **Intermezzo in B Minor** by Schoeder will comprise the second part of this section. Lenel's composition was composed last year and will be played in public for the first time.

Included in the final portion of the program will be **Litanies** by Alain, Paraphrase on "Salve Regina," and Greorian Paraphrase on "Te Deum Laudamus" by Langlais. He is among the foremost of contemporary composers for the organ in France. Both of his compositions are based on plain chant. The second one, particularly, shows the imaginative and harmonically rich style of the author.

On May 9 at 4:00 p.m., the Randolph Singers will present the final in this year's series in the Egner Memorial Chapel.

Because of the success of the current series, another one, similar to this year's, is being planned for next term.

Dr. Ross Stover Speaks In Special Chapel Service

This week the Muhlenberg Christian Association announced the completion of plans to bring Dr. Ross H. Stover, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, to the college campus to speak at a special Chapel Service on April 29, at 11 a.m.

Messiah Lutheran, "The Friendly Church," as it is known, under Dr. Stover's leadership, has grown until it is now the largest Protestant congregation in Philadelphia. Dr. Stover is widely known, having spoken in every state in the union. He also conducts the largest regular mid-week prayer service in America.

Dr. Ross Stover

Pictured above is Dr. Ross Stover, who will address the student body at a special chapel service.

One of the most outstanding of Dr. Stover's activities is the Easter Sunrise Service which he has conducted at Temple University Stadium since 1935. At one such service 75,000 people attended and 20,000 were turned away.

Graduated from Wittenberg College in 1912, and the Hamma Divinity School in 1915, Dr. Stover holds a Doctor of Divinity degree from Gettysburg College, conferred in 1923, a Doctor of Systematic Theology degree from the American Theological Seminary, and a Doctor of Laws degree from Temple University.

Dr. Stover is the last in a series of speakers who were brought to the Muhlenberg Campus this year by the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

'53 Film Series Ends On Friday

The film version of William Shakespeare's play, "Julius Caesar," will be shown tomorrow evening in the Science Auditorium. This will be the final presentation of the 1953-54 "Great Films of Yesterday and Today" series.

"Julius Caesar," with Charlton Heston portraying the part of Mark Antony, is the original full-length sound version of the Shakespearian tragedy, and is distinguished by its photography and cinematic treatment. This motion picture has been recommended as a great aid toward a full understanding of the somewhat difficult-to-grasp lines of the play.

Tomorrow evening's first showing will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a repeat performance beginning at 8:30 p.m.

"Julius Caesar" is the ninth presentation of a series that included a variety of themes. These films have been presented free of charge by Muhlenberg as a public service to the students and the community. Because of the great interest shown by the public and students, the college is planning a similar series for next year.

Benfer Revises Plan For Room Selection

Anticipating an increase in next year's student enrollment, Mr. Harry A. Benfer, in his capacity as Director of Dormitories, this week released revised plans for room registration. The registration, which will take place next week, has been fully explained in a letter which was sent to Muhlenberg students this week.

Newly initiated in the registration procedure will be a room reservation deposit of $10. This deposit will not be refunded under any circumstances and will be forfeited by the student if he does not occupy his dormitory space during the fall semester.

The deposit will be applied toward the payment of room rent if a room is occupied by the student.

Regulations and more specific facts concerning next week's registration have been outlined by Director Benfer in his student letter.

Service Personnel Interview 'Berg Men

Representatives of the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, will visit the campus tomorrow, April 23. They will present their program in the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and will discuss the opportunities of this program.

Unmarried young men between the ages of 18 and 25 having two or more years of college and who can meet the mental and physical requirements are eligible to apply for cadet training. Under the program several thousand men are given 18 months of intensive flight and ground training and upon successful completion, receive their Navy wings and the commissions in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve.

Dunning Lectures At Science Fair

Cedar Crest College and Muhlenberg College will play host to the 1954 Lehigh Valley Science Fair on April 21, 22, 23 in Memorial Hall on the Muhlenberg campus.

The exhibits, which are expected to number approximately 600 will be placed by students from over 30 Lehigh Valley junior and senior high schools. They will be classified under eight divisions representing any biological, chemical, physical or technical principle which fits into the broad concept of any branch of science. Among the divisions are classifications for biology, human biology, conservation, chemistry, physics, engineering, physiography, and junior high school exhibits.

Included in the top prizes are scholarships to Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg. Many other awards will be given, including trips to the National Science Fair at Purdue University, scientific equipment, medals, ribbons, trophies, as well as cash prizes to the best exhibits.

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday the exhibits were judged by judges selected by the Engineers Club of the Lehigh Valley. These judges included secondary school teachers, college teachers of science, engineers, and scientists affiliated with industry. The winners were announced at an Awards Program held on Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Hall. Exhibits were judged on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, technical skill, clarity and dramatic value.

The Fair was opened with a special program on Wednesday morning. The speaker at this program was Dr. John R. Dunning, Dean of the College of Engineering, Columbia University. After attracting over 17,000 visitors last year, the fair will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Editorial Views . . .

A Final Word

During the Easter Recess death struck another name from the list of those Muhlenberg men who will graduate in June. The tragic loss of John Neely has created a void on this campus which has been keenly felt by his many former associates. John's zest for doing things and his slightly happy-go-lucky spirit were welcome in many groups. We will probably always remember him best as one who was always running around the campus trying to keep WMUH on the air, or as one who habitually got to class just after the roll had been taken. All these things will eventually merge into less vivid recollections of John, but they will be pleasant memories—memories which death cannot destroy.

With A Purpose In Mind

This week the use of Memorial Hall for Allentown's 1954 Science Fair opened a new phase in the building's usefulness. For years the college has willingly opened its doors to conclaves and other special events which could be accomodated by the existing buildings. Although these services have been gratefully accepted by many groups, the need for a large area under one roof has long been felt. Memorial Hall fills this need.

The Science Fair annually attracts many thousand visitors to it. Beginning with 1954, and we hope for many years to come, people from all sections of the Lehigh Valley will be on the Muhlenberg campus for this event. Here we have an excellent chance to show off our campus and to publicize our college.

An unusually energetic ground crew has been fulfilling the first opportunity by making much-needed campus improvements within the past weeks. It is up to us to complete the picture. The manner in which we conduct ourselves will be under more than usual surveillance in the coming months. We must attempt to leave our visitors with impressions of Muhlenberg which will speak well of the institution and its students.

Our close relationship to the community has been illustrated recently by the interest shown in the Ministerium's fund drive to expand our facilities. Continued support will be assured if outside observers feel that Muhlenberg is deserving of that support. We know it is—let our actions speak for beliefs.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting on April 8, 1954, and its activities in the week following.

It was reported that the W.U.S. drive netted $441 at Muhlenberg this year.

The Dormitory Council met with Dr. John J. Reed, Adviser of Student Activities, to discuss the responsibilities and problems of the group. Council informally endorsed a proposal of the Dorm Council to initiate study hours in East Hall from 8-11 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Council approved the tentative social calendar for next year.

A new bulletin board has been installed in the Student Center Building. Council requests the students, faculty, and staff to cooperate in keeping it in good order.

It was reported that the Muhlenberg jackets will be delivered after Easter.

Plans for Spring Day are nearing completion.

WMUH has been ordered off the air by the Federal Communications Commission because it exceeded its permitted power. The station will be back in operation when the necessary adjustments are made.

Present were Messrs. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Segelbacher, Marks, Lavin, Schrum, Yarnall, Shane, Quay, Fluck, and Malkames.

Respectfully submitted,
William Fluck, Recording Secretary
William Malkames, President

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Trustee Explains 'Berg Honorary Degree Set-up

by Dr. Corson C. Snyder

Normally recommendations for recipients of honorary degrees are received by the Board of Trustees through the standing committee on honorary degrees. This committee is elected by the Board, as is the executive committee. All other Board Committees are appointed by the President of the Board.

The By-Laws direct that the Committee on Honorary Degrees report to the annual meeting, held in December to recommend recipients of honorary degrees. The Board, by ballot vote, passes upon the recommendations. Between meetings of the Board, mail ballots may be secured concerning nominees recommended by the Committee.

It is also provided that, by unanimous consent, the Board may confer an honorary degree without reference to previous action by the Committee on Honorary Degrees. This procedure is, however, very rarely employed.

Nominees, the By-Laws state, shall be "such persons as can qualify therefor, on account of creative work in theology, law or medicine, as well as outstanding representatives of foreign nations, leaders in political life, commerce, industry or business . . . (or) persons who, for years, have performed faithful and constructive work in the Church or State."

The Committee may also propose the names of persons who have distinguished themselves in the creative arts.

The Committee is empowered to formulate its own rules of procedure.

Nominations may be made to the Committee from any source. To nominate only properly qualified persons, to neglect no worthy candidate, to safe-guard the reputation of the College in this important area is a task of no mean proportion. The Committee takes its responsibility very seriously. That it will make mistakes of commission and omission is inevitable. That has been the experience of all colleges. That certain persons will disagree with the recommendations of the committee is also inevitable.

No committee can attain perfection, and in an area in which personal judgements and personalities enter to so great a degree, and unavoidably so, disagreements must be expected. The committee welcomes suggestions. Its earnest desire is to make friends for the college. It wishes to honor men and women who deserve honor. It wishes to earn for the College a reputation for awarding honorary degrees in a discriminating and careful manner. It solicits help and assistance.

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

The solid season officially opened t'other night when Marty Acker and I twisted his brother Dick's driving arm and bend-wended our way to the Boulevard Drive-In Theatre for the first such show in ages. A worthy double-bill, too, and Richard confessed that his first experience with a drive-in was pleasant. Unfortunately we had no children with us to get in free, so we grumbled a little at the 64¢ per adult. After all, to be broke is a fate worse than debt.

Top billing was accorded to "YANKEE PASHA" with Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming in a lush picturization of Edison Marshall's love-story. Hollywood had a chance to go all out in Technicolor not only in Salem, Mass., but over the seas (with pirates, yet!) to Moorish land of lovely houris, nautch-naughties in nighties, and arabesque architecture. Spiced with rampant action, "YANKEE PASHA" should make casha at the box-office.

Still, the li'l ol' second feature copped the interest honors in my book. Being an ardent S/F fan from way back to Wells, I was more enamored with the filming of Curt Siodmak's current chiller classic: "DONOVAN'S BRAIN." I remember when I first read it some two or three years ago and found nape-hairs erected that hadn't stirred since Bram Stoker's **Dracula.** Lew Ayres does a nice job as the surgeon dominated by the brain he preserves alive after W. H. Donovan, financier, is killed in a plane-crash. The special-effects department worked up a nice mess of grey-matter, too, guaranteed to raise shudders unless you **adore** calves-brains and sweetbreads. Muhlenberg's Biology Department ought to look into adding it to their appetizing collection of bleached-things in jars. Donovan's financial genius could show us how to pay off the Field-House and the new dorms . . . or perhaps it would just lie dormant.

"MEMBER OF THE WEDDING" had a quiet first-run in Allentown at the neighborly **Nineteenth.** An excellent job of a provocative play that clicked on B'way with stellar performances by Julie Harris (astonishing adolescent!), Ethel Waters (who jes' keeps rollin' along), and boy-wonder Brandon de Wilde (from **Shane**). However, the appeal of such films is strictly limited to a small percentage of population—thus, the first-run by the 19th Street Theatre. Al Moffa, the genial manager, is rendering a real public service to the minority by presenting such films from time to time after the major-leagues have passed 'em up. Incidently, **the "Lost Weekend"** has been delayed because of a current effort to make it a general release. In

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The Greek Way . . .

by Byard Ebling

Men of the GREEK WAY provided the much needed campus interest in the Student Council elections, having secured seven of the nine seats. Congratulations, gentlemen! May your leadership be wisely distributed.

Alpha Tau Omega

Tradition commanded activity at Alpha Iota. Life was made happier for the A.T.O.'s at a Pledge-Big Brother party on April 13. Singing and elbow-bending previewed a holiday atmosphere. The sophomore brothers entertained the pledges in "Hell Court" on Wednesday, April 21; Thomas Coughlin presided as judge. Sentences were short enough to allow them to be initiated by Alpha Tau's newly elected Worthy Master, Jack Geissinger on Thursday, April 22.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Card playing, especially bridge, is of great interest to the brothers of Lambda Chi. Brother Bill Price has been busy planning a bridge party which the brothers are sponsoring for the Women's Auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha to be held Wednesday, April 21.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Although Phi Ep has lost two seats on council, the house will cooperate fully with the newly elected officers for a better Muhlenberg. Phi Ep is proud to announce that all the graduating brothers in the house who have applied to graduate school have been accepted. The active chapter hopes that other seniors are as fortunate.

Phi Kappa Tau

A big event in the life around Eta was the Pledge party for the brothers held at Schmoyer's Barn Saturday, April 10. Highlights of the "blast" included a softball game between brothers and pledges and a game of touch football. The game went well until Bob Roehm tried to argue with umpire Larry Dottor. Bob was

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly

I WUZ THERE . . . went to Florida over the Easter vacash . . . (notice the casual, off-hand way in which I mention this, as if it was part of the daily routine) I figured that if I didn't take advantage of this opportunity, I'd have to wait until I was retired to make the trip, at which time I would be fat and fifty, and a fat and fifty wife would necessarily be part of my luggage. I'm glad I didn't wait. Speaking of luggage, I have some advice for those who have not yet made a Florida excursion. **When you go, reverse the usual baggage arrangement and take a wallet full of clothes and a suitcase full of money.**

Among the cast of characters on the pilgrimage were MEL "LET'S HIT THE SURF" STROUSE, ART "I'M GOING TO GET A QUIET LOAD ON" WALSHEID, SAM "I'VE GOT TO WRITE MY BABY" HUNTER, CARL "THE SACK ARTIST" TROLLINGER, plus myself.

MEL STROUSE kept the crew in a state of suspense all week by charging off on expeditions by himself into the surf to catch a fish with his bare hands. He never caught the fish, but he returned one day and happily reported **"I didn't ketch enny fish, but I stepped on a flounder . . . you know, one o' them flat ones."** A bit later, passing through Georgia, MEL met one of the local belles and told her that he expected to be down that way again soon on business. He told her that he was a poppy salesman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. **I wouldn't say that this girl was ugly, but we heard that she had a part-time job as a test pilot for a broom factory.**

ART WALSHEID went in for the less vigorous pastimes offered by the various pubs along the Gulf of Mexico. By the end of the week, all the bartenders knew him by his first name. I wouldn't say he drank a lot, but one day a mosquito bit him and died on the spot, of alcoholic poisoning. When in a high state of elation, he would favor the group with a fast recitation of "Gunga Din" . . . mumbled through clenched teeth.

SAM HUNTER kept writing to his girl telling her what a lousy time he was having. He was the cook during the week and I was pleasantly surprised the first day when he put before me a couple of fried eggs that just sprawled on the plate and snarled at me.

CARL TROLLINGER spent a good bit of the week working out on the basketball court with great expenditures of energy that amazed the native onlookers that don't have no truck with that exercise stuff. When he wasn't playing ball, he logged long hours in the sack. When it was time to go, he threw a tantrum and flailed his arms and legs about wildly. We had a hard time convincing him that he should come back north to finish his education. He argued that he didn't need a college education to be a beachcomber . . . he's back now, but we had to stay awake while he drove on the way back, because he kept turning the car around and heading south.

I spent most of my time sitting around catching up on my school work.

We hear that BOB ROEHM decided it was about time that he expand his social horizons a bit, so he joined the Conshohocken Bocce Club over the holidays.

Somebody must be gunning for this writer, because I found a bullet lying on my desk last week. Whoever it was, and whatever I said . . . believe me, I was only kidding. They make me write this stuff.

Half-Baked Detectives Tear Off On Another Tough Case

By Sir Arthur Conan Michelfeld &
Sir Ellery Queen Hettinger

The Adventure of the Opium Laden Tea Bags, or Poppy's In The Sack.

It was indeed a dreary night in October. The fog, which shrouded the street lanterns, was as thick as tomato soup, and it was raining cats and dogs. The poodles on the pavement below our apartment at 222 Backache Street were very deep. On such a night, only Englishmen and mad dogs emerge from the warm protection of their abodes. Well, I don't know about the mad dogs. There are exceptions to every rule, however, and Mr. Sherlocked Holmes and I believe in being exceptionally exceptional.

I was comfortably lounging in one of our overstuffed chairs and was amusing myself by counting the flyspecks on the ceiling. Holmes had just raised his lean figure from the table, so to speak, and after straightening his bent back with difficulty, he showed me the thing which had occupied his attention and had kept him quiet for so long (a remarkable feat, indeed).

"It is finished at last, Whatson," he said with a smile on his handsome, emaciated face with the wart on his nose. A triumphant gleam was in his alert, bloodshot eyes. "Eh, Whatson? What say you now?"

"I must admit, Holmes, that it is a remarkable piece of work. I never thought you had the guts to finish it."

"What was that?" he asked quickly.

"I say, I never thought you had the gusto to finish it,," I remarked hastily after realizing my crude comment, and then added, "What is it."

He remained silent for a few minutes and then turned his full pensive gaze on me, replying in an angry but restrained tone, "It's **The Golden Hind,** Whatson, **The Golden Hind.** Didn't you know that this model ship that I have been working on feverishly for

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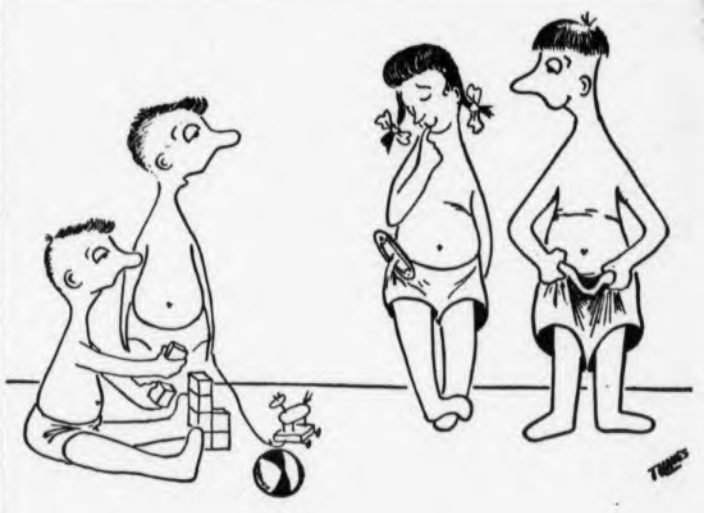

"I see Thurlow finally hung his pin."

Movies with Mitch

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such case, the 19th St. will have to take its turn.

Another knocked-out revival to cheer the young-in-heart is that of Walt Disney's fine **"Pinocchio"** re-released at the RIALTO. This 1946 full-length feature cartoon (which many of you will remember) is worth seeing again—and by all means take the brats. We're awfully glad Walt has seen fit to make a policy of reviving his incomparable works for succeeding generations of youngsters and the older generations who won't admit that they are. We hope to see "Dumbo," "The Reluctant Dragon" (which flopped miserably, even with Robert Benchley), "Bambi" and the entertaining hodge-podges of "Make Mine Music" and "Melody Time." But foremost, we trust Disney will revive "FANTASIA" —if only to make up for lost money. And we wonder if possessors of Max Fleischer's "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" would see fit to distribute that wonderful show.

"THE GOOD EARTH,"' at the Science Auditorium April 9, was another Academy Award-winner of yore and starred Paul Muni and Luise Rainier. Beautifully portrayed and photographed, Pearl Buck's best-seller received first-class treatment from the movie-makers, but unfortunately — not from our theatre's technicians. Several parts of the first show were out of focus and the sound died at least twice for considerable periods. And me with my big fat mouth complained of same to a member of the faculty who was standing in the hall after the show.

Natcherly, **he** was one of those responsible—and natcherly, **he** is one of my professors.

Oh death, where is thy sting?

"THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE" was located at the **Rialto** Theatre Recently, and those devotees who ardently believe that "Guinness is good for them" attended, this reviewer inculded. It's quite easy to acquire a taste for that stout fella Alec Guinness and he never disappoints. This delightful little fairy tale (cheerfully acknowledged to be so in the foreword) concerns a rare man who had his cake and ate it. In fact, such a situation would be any male's "piece of cake." The Captain commanded a steamer run between British Gibraltar and Moorish Africa. None but himself could disembark at ports of call so freely so his deception was protected for some years. A domestic, quietly efficient wife looked after his Gibralter domicile; a tempestuous temptress shared his gay doings in Africa. At the touch of a button, the picture of his beloved was quickly switched when the executive officer notified him of the half-way mark on their cruise.

This state of affairs remained delightfully static until the temptress longed for the respectability of marriage and cooking and housework; simultaneously, the dull little wife decided to "live it up." The resulting confusion was somewhat disconcerting for the Cap but he proved equal to the task and worked out an uproarious solution which should be seen to be appreciated. If you missed this one, catch it at the next booking, if only to be surprised at Yvonne de Carlo.

"PRINCE VALIANT" is not only my favorite adventure strip—it is now one of my favorite pictures. It's got everything plus a few anythings that are more than something. And for the most gorgeous color and scenery on any screen, Cinemascope or otherwise, this is it! Refer to rave for "Knights of the Round Table" and add several pluses. Every scene is eye-filling and overwhelming—the action is intensely active and the whole thing's chivalric enchantment and pictorial splendor. Hal Foster should be pleased with the efforts they took with his baby, despite the usual story mutilation. And you and your fan damily will be more than pleased.

"PRINCE VALIANT"—my sword is at thy feet. Get the point!

Detectives Tear Off On Case

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the past month and a half is **The Golden Hind.** The famous galleon of Sir Francis Drake should not be unknown to you!"

"Quite so," I said, not caring whether it was **The Golden Hind** of Drake or **The Golden Hind** of Aaron. The mentioning of "galleon" raised my thirst, the slobbery glands in my cheek pouch being activated. I, being a doctor, knew about such things. Oh, for some rum. It doesn't even have to be a galleon. Just a pint. Apparently Holmes wanted me to listen to what he was saying, for when I yawned and drooled all over my cravat, he turned about and prepared to give me a broadside. Luckily, however, a knock at the door halted his naval manœuvre.

It was our landlady, Mrs. Hudson (1947), with the news that a gentleman wanted an audience with the great Sherlocked Holmes. Holmes was delighted, for he hadn't had a case in a week. (Neither had I. Not even a bottle.) Next to playing his violin, building a model ship, smoking his meerschaum, taking his marijuana shots, beating me with his cane, dabbling with his chemical experiments, and wearing a slouch hat, Holmes liked nothing better than solving a crime puzzle. "Send him up, Mrs. Hudson (1947)," he said, putting away his ship. I, too, was glad of the new developments, for I hate to be bored; that is, I hate to count flyspecks on the ceiling. (Or even on the wall, for that matter.)

As the door to the apartment opened, Holmes struck a match and the form of our visitor was illuminated in the brilliant white glare of a lighthouse beacon. I admit that this was an unusual procedure, but it was Holmes' curious way of receiving guests.

"What's your name?" barked Holmes.

"Frankfurter. Sir X. Howard Frankfurter," said the man fearfully.

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Middle age is the time of life when a man stops wondering if he can escape the temptations, and begins wondering if he's missed any.

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The Greek Way

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not only ejected from the game, but he wound up in the creek beside the field.

Eta will be host to seven colleges at the Eastern Domain Conference to be held at Muhlenberg on the weekend of April 24th.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

An informal dance at the fraternity house held by the pledge class the evening of April 9th, marked the beginning of the Sig Ep spring social season.

Sig Ep's Don Lauer was elected to Student Council in the recent election. Karl Hoetzer is active in Der Deutsche Verein as its President, while Jim Corgee is the newly elected President of the Forensic Council. Jim Aslanis is busy preparing for the forthcoming Mask and Dagger production, and Frank Sproviero is pitching winning ball with the varsity baseball team.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Mimicing the major leagues, Phi Sig's coach, Richard Parshall, announced the following roster for the Phi Sig intramural softball team: Allan Clelland, pitcher; Dennis Schley, catcher; Arthur Bartlett, first base; Jurgen Weber, second base; Don Haynes, third base; Robert Meuer, shortstop; "Reds" Gaugler, short field; Larry Rush, left field; Dick Parshall, center field; Dick Jacobs, right field. Brother Parshall expressed confidence that the Phi Sig team "will bring home the bacon."

Around The Campus

by Dave Godshall

Friday, April 23rd

TENNIS with Drexel at home at 3:30 p.m.

Penn Relays: TRACK events in Philadelphia at 3:30 p.m.

The MOTION PICTURE "Julius Caesar" will be shown in the Science Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 24th

Muhlenberg meets Drexel in a TENNIS match on the Oakmont Courts in Allentown at 2:00 p.m.

The PENN RELAYS continue in Philadelphia at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 25th

Professor Lenel will present an organ CONCERT at 5:00 p.m. in the Chapel. This is another program in the Muhlenberg Concert Series.

A Lutheran Student Association area CONFERENCE at Lafayette College will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Monday, April 26th

TENNIS with Haverford at home beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The Pre-theological Club ELECTIONS at 8:00 p.m A film, "The Difference," will be shown.

Wednesday, April 28th

TENNIS with Lehigh at home beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 29th

MCA DISCUSSION presenting Dr. Ross Stover as speaker in the Chapel at 11:00 a.m.

Class officer NOMINATIONS at 11:45 a.m.

Muhlenberg and Lehigh meet for a GOLF match at the Lehigh Country Club at 3:30 p.m.

BASEBALL with Lehigh at Bethlehem at 3:30 p.m.

Regular MEETING of the MCA in the Student Center at 4:00 p.m.

Wasteland Revisited

by Paul R. Mitchell

Fragrant and archly-breathing Spring,
smiling in sun with a face of flowers,
urged me to join her in a fling—
showed me her skirt filled with dancing hours:
"Dull slab sliding a course uncouth,
filled with the mud of your Age and Winter—
sledge that sludge to a shape of Youth
before your sweet stone begins to splinter!"

Charmed was I with this "gal" idea,
(I paused a while to reflect and scan it)
Pygmalion and Galatea
reversed—and she taking **me** for granted!
Brightly she showed me the paths of earth
new and renewed in the warmth of Summer—
rightly, the living world's rebirth,
children and love and joy become her.
Wonders she showed me and—wonderful plan!
here where the wasteland stretch had pocked it—
Nature, Initiative, Effort and Man
rose o'er the desert—strove—and mocked it!
Flat-firm and solid the rectangles lay
neat and so proud in their white-lined glory—
fitting the place so fitting a day
into a Tennis-son's idle story.

"Thank you!" I cried, "oh, ye powers that be—
thank you, my Spring—true sculptress, forsooth!"
(She chiseled and pounded and polished me
into an old memorial Youth.)

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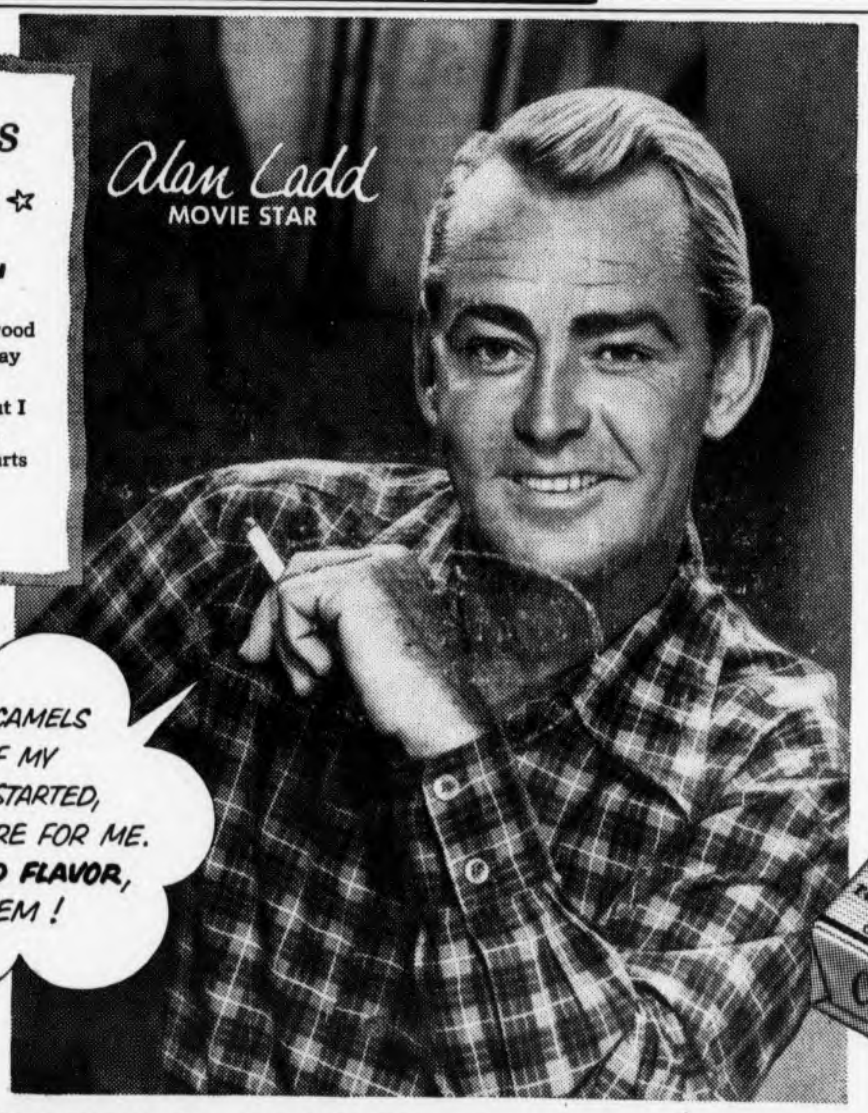
Alan Ladd says:
"I was a Hollywood stagehand. One day I fell 20 feet off a scaffold. I wasn't hurt, but I decided acting was safer. I went to acting school, played bit parts ...finally I hit pay dirt in 'This Gun for Hire'."



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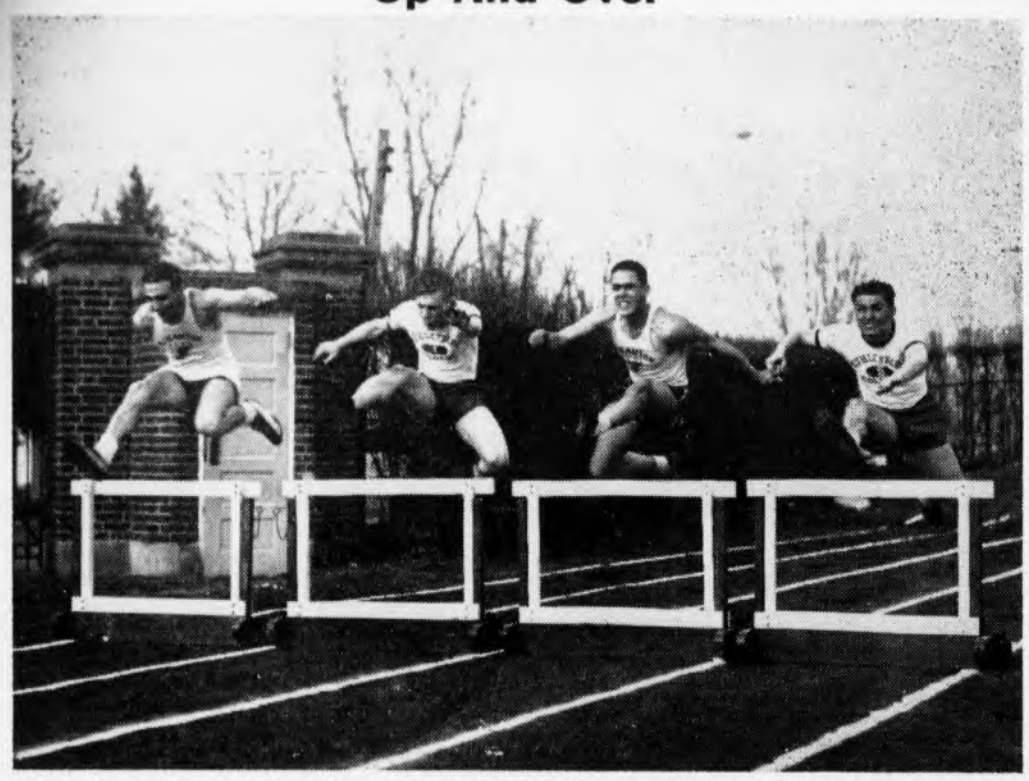

Displaying perfect form, these four men recently vied for first place in the 220-yard low hurdle race on the Muhlenberg field. Their faces express the strenuous competition which is evident at all 'Berg dual meets. Hurdling with two men from the Scranton University track team are Donald Tihansky and Mel Strouse. The latter finished in third place.

Fellows Selects Mile Relay Quintet To Compete In Penn Relay Carnival Saturday Afternoon

On Saturday, April 24, the Cardinal and Grey cinder-diggers will stride into Philadelphia's Franklin Field to compete in the 60th Annual Penn Relay Carnival. For the thinclads it will represent a big step in Middle Atlantic competition; they will be pitted against some of the best collegiate runners in the East.

Last year LaSalle's powerful track team emerged as the victor. They should provide some excitement again this year. Lafayette and Albright loom as two other formidable opponents for the Mule squad.

Relay Team To Compete

In the Middle Atlantic one mile relay event, Coach Ernie Fellows will enter senior co-captains Tom Haney and Don Landis, junior Eric Helsing, and sophomores John Keyser and Harry Kreuzberg. To complete the team either junior Don Tihansky or sophomore Ed Kunkle will be selected.

Last year the Mules also entered the College Class Mile Run, but Fellows was doubtful as to Muhlenberg's entrance in that event this season.

All students who are interested in obtaining special student tickets for next year's Community Concerts are asked to contact Dr. Thomas Lloyd or Dick Miller immediately. Next winter's series which are held in the Lyric Theater will consist of four concerts, the Longine Symphonette being among the artists. The concerts are never held on weekends.

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Sluggers Powder Four Hawk Tossers In Hard-Hitting Game

Muhlenberg's power hitters were in perfect form yesterday afternoon as they blasted four St. Joseph pitchers for a total of 29 runs; the Hawk batters crossed the plate only ten times. Several hundred fans in short-sleeved shirts sat under the sweltering sun for over three hours to observe the hitting spectacle.

The 'Berg runs were scored on 24 well placed hits while Pep Young, the St. Joe baseball coach, used his entire pitching staff in an attempt to halt the hitting of Bob Hicks' charges. Pitcher Frank Sproviero allowed the opponents 12 hits, while he struck out 13 Hawk batters.

Kern Hits For Six

Bill Kern pounded six hits on an equal number of times at bat; he clouted the ball for three singles, one double and one home run. The other 'Berg round-tripper was belted by Jack Pollitt, the team's leading hitter. Dick Leber was good for a pair of triples and a single, while teammate Ron Hoehman added two singles and a double.

The Mules had two big innings. In the second frame they clobbered eight runs and they scored nine in the seventh.

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Gilbert, rf.	7	2	1	0
Fritsch, 2b	7	2	2	0
Kern, lf.	6	6	6	1
Corneliess, 1b	6	2	3	1
Hoehman, 3b	5	3	3	0
Pollitt, cf.	4	2	2	1
Weber, ss.	4	3	2	1
Leber, c.	5	6	4	0
Sproviero, p.	5	3	1	2
Totals	49	29	24	6

ST. JOSEPH	ab	r	h	e
Brennan, cf.	3	1	2	0
Meli, ss.	3	1	2	1
Galloo, 2b	3	2	3	0
Di Filippo, 3b	3	1	1	0
McConnel, lf.	2	1	2	0
Reagan, 1b	3	0	0	1
Didyoung, c.	3	2	0	2
Campana, rf.	0	0	0	0
Denicoke, p.	0	0	0	0
a-McCann	3	1	1	0
b-Corarsu	0	0	0	0
C-Dalton	0	0	0	0
Kelly, p.	0	1	1	0
Talane, p.	0	0	0	0
Bulagar, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	12	4
St. Joseph	010	043	002	—10
Muhlenberg	128	612	90x	—29

Mule Batters To Test Lehigh Pitching Staff

Muhlenberg's hard-hitting baseball squad will travel to Bethlehem on Thursday, April 29, to be the guests of the Lehigh University nine. Lehigh's record for the present season is two wins and an equal number of losses, while two more games were rained out.

Lehigh coach Tony Packer is faced with what he considers an "all too common problem: no pitchers." He warned, "We should have a fairly good defensive team, and with better pitching, we should be able to win a few games."

Veteran Pitchers

Only two veteran pitchers are returning to the mound this year. They are Frank Yurek and reliefer Lee Butz. A big loss to the pitching staff was the induction into the service of captain Ron Jirsa.

The big gun for Lehigh is expected to be Harry Stotz, second sacker who was last year's leading hitter on the Engineer squad. He was selected on the second string All-East baseball team last season.

Starting Line-up

Behind the plate will be either Bob Gilmore or Tom Platt; filling out the rest of the diamond will be Ron Dressen, Jim O'Connell and Chuck Wagner. Tom Gunn and Sam Furiness will play in the outfield.

Albright Cindermen Outrun 'Berg, 80-46

Albright's track men kicked enough dirt last Tuesday on Muhlenberg Field to further soil 'Berg's cinder record, 80-46. The Cardinal and Grey cinder squad failed to win a running event, but the field men scored victories in four of six field events, including a tie in the high jump.

Jim Aslanis remained undefeated in the shot put, while Bob Lee scored a first in the broad jump with a leap of 20' 4". Lee also took second place in the 100-yard dash and third in the 220. Burt Pattison placed third in both the broad jump and 220-yd. sprint.

Denny Roth tied Jim Croke of Albright in the high jump. He also ran third in his first crack at the high hurdles. Herm Zieger and Ray Yasson again placed first and second on the pole vault, sweeping eight points between them.

Good Field Showing

100 yard dash — 1, Greenwald (A); 2, Lee (M); 3, Fetterman; (A); 10.4.

220 yard dash — 1, Greenwald (A); 2, Pattison (M); 3, Lee (M); 23.5.

440 yard run—1, Kritzing (A); 2, Frankhouser (A); 3, Kynett (M); 52.7.

880 yard run—1, Becker (A); 2, Keyser (M); 3, Kritzing (A); 2:10.

Mile run—1, Shirk (A); 2, Becker (A); 3, Godshall (A); 4:44.

2 mile run—1, Shirk (A); 2, Godshall (A); 3, Haney (M); 10:23.

120 yard high hurdles—1, Croke (A); 2, Heere (M); 3, Roth (M); 15.8.

220 yard low hurdles—1, Croke (A); 2, Frankhouser (A); 3, Kynett (M); 26.8.

High jump—1, Roth (M) and Croke (A), tie; 3, Kreuzberg (M); 5' 8".

Pole Vault—1, Zieger (M); 2, Yasson (M); 3, Thoutman (A). 10' 6".

Broad jump—1, Lee (M); 2, Croke (A); 3, Pattison (M). 20' 4".

Shot put—1, Aslanis (M); 2, Krize (A); 3, Woodel (M). 42' 8".

Javelin—1, Krize (A); 2, Muntzinger (A); 3, Zeiner (M). 156' 7".

Linksters Meet Engineers; Seek Second Victory

by Jim Mast

With an 8½-½ win over the Albright linksters and an identically scored setback by Lafayette inked on the record book, Muhlenberg's golf team will face Lehigh next Thursday afternoon, April 29 at the Lehigh Country Club. The Lehigh club has turned in some outstanding scores in previous tests and rates as one of the strongest collegiate golf teams.

Lehigh Has Perfect Score

Lehigh presently sports a perfect slate with victories over Haverford and LaSalle. Outstanding in the Haverford match was Joe Kryla who shot a 77 for Lehigh. Against LaSalle Bob Buhner turned in a remarkable one under par 69.

Other long ball hitters for the Engineers are Dick Sherry, Bill Jackson and George Schaeffer. With three returning lettermen from last year's winning season, the Lehigh golfers will prove to be a strong foe for Tom Triplett's Cardinal and Grey golfers.

Consistent Strength

Outstanding in Muhlenberg's assault of the Albright golf team were Dick Ohlweller, Bill Myers, Don Mackrel, Dick Conway, Fred Milbow and Bob Lessel. This sextet is the strength of the 'Berg linksters and has turned in consistently good scores.

Tennis Team Begins Rough Court Season

Despite the consistent attempts of old man weather to hamper practice sessions, the Muhlenberg tennis team will begin the 1954 season tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with the Drexel racketmen at the Oakmont Courts. The Mules will face three other teams within the next week to start the new season off on a hard note.

On Saturday afternoon, April 24; the team will face the Temple tennis squad. Next week they clash with Haverford (Monday, April 26) and Lehigh (Wednesday, April 28).

Dr. John V. Shankweiler was unable to report his starters earlier in the week, but he indicated that Ronald Shane, Martin Acker, Mike Egan and David Carr will be the first four men.

Due to the lack of interest because of favorable outdoor conditions, the facilities of Memorial Hall will no longer be available after regular physical education classes.

All students interested in a Tennis Tournament are urged to report to Ernie Fellows, Intramural Director. This program will be operated purely for the enjoyment of the students and no trophy will be awarded to the winner.

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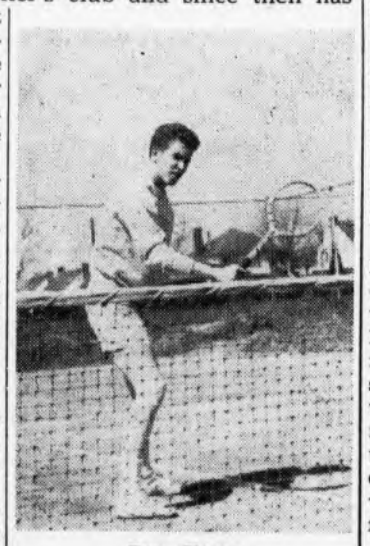
Ron Shane Stellar Veteran

Ron Shane, Muhlenberg's number one tennis man for the past two years, is the "work horse" of this year's team. In his freshman year Ron played in the number three position for Coach John V. Shankweiler's club and since then has worked hard to achieve his present status. Ron hails from Bethlehem, Pa., where he starred on the undefeated team in his senior year. After graduating from Muhlenberg he will enter Temple Medical School.



Ron Shane

Ron has many extra curricular activities which keep him busy when he isn't studying to maintain his high scholastic average. He is a member of the Pre-med club, Phi Epsilon Pi, Student Council, ODK, and the WMUH staff. Ron has been head cheerleader for the last two years.

Better Team This Year

"This year's team," according to Ron, "has better potentialities than any team in the past few years. The reason for this is the depth of the team and the young crop of aspirants who are working hard for a winning season."

Bob Hicks Enjoys One Good Book--The Record Book

Wham!

The sound of hard wood lustily meeting a rounded pellet is what Bob Hicks likes to hear. And, he hears it often! That's what he likes even more. Bob, when he played football at Penn State, hit hard and that's what he likes to see his men doing. And, from all indications he sees it often! "Hicksy" enjoys reading a good book—the record book. And, lately, he's been reading what he likes.

The hard-hitting, swift-running Muhlenberg baseball team, coached by Bob Hicks, have been written up in the good book—the one Bob likes to read. To date the record book shows the 'Berg nine sporting a 4-2 log. According to the coach, the most impressive figures in the book are the ones that prove the opponents have only crossed the plate 37 times while his team rounded the bases for 78 runs.

To read a little further shows what causes that twinkle in Hick's eyes. The season's highest run total for the nine was produced against St. Joseph, a winning 29-10 effort. His team ran roughshod over Scranton (12-0), behind the whitewash pitching of Tony Saddler, who is one of Bob's biggest joys. They also beat Wilkes College (8-3) and Temple (16-7). That's what Bob likes to read!

The little sorrow in his heart is caused by the remembrance of losses to LaSalle (9-8), and to Penn (7-5).

When it comes to hearing that sound—the magical one which brings a smile to Bob's face—Senior Jack Pollitt is helpful. He has a lusty .563 average, which includes among his hits two home runs and a double. Five of Jack's teammates are hitting over .300.

So, if Bob Hicks is smiling next time you see him, you'll know why. He's just read the good book.

Frankly Speaking

Muhlenberg Track, Baseball Review

by Howard Frank

Bob Paul, Director of Sports Publicity at the University of Pennsylvania, has sent us a working press pass for the 1954 Penn Relay Carnival. From the carnival news releases (Bob's job) it's evident that this year's competition will be keen, record-breaking and colorful . . . speaking of track records, **Jim Aslanis** has hopes of exceeding the school record of 46' . . . and, **Bobby Lee** leads in cinder points with 13; he's closely followed by **Denny Roth** and **Aslanis** who have tallied 10 points each . . . **Ray Yasson** and **Herm Zieger** are dependable at 10½ feet.

Coach Bob Hicks said he wanted his boys to hit a long ball, so what are they doing . . . exactly that . . . no less than six of the 'Berg regulars are batting better than .300 . . . they've produced a total of 78 runs for an average of 13 per game.

KEEP THIS UNDER YOUR HAT: there may be a "little brown jug" affair with Delaware next year . . . their newspaper, **The Review,** wants to start circulating a trophy to the winner of the Muhlenberg-Delaware classic . . . the Allentown Redbirds are home to roost again . . . there may be a special price set-up for interested 'Bergmen.

THE BERG VINE: there may be some familiar faces returning to the campus next year . . . its been said that **Bob Maxwell** and **"Monk" Handwerk** are considering . . . and, the new face may belong to **Jack Shoenberger,** former Allentown high grid ace . . . in his freshman year, Jack scored eight out of ten TD's for the Delaware junior footballers.

Ten Teams Sign Up For Spring Softball League

"Although the rosters of ten teams have been turned in, it is disappointing to note that more students were not interested in the softball program," said Ernie Fellows, co-ordinator of the intramural activities. Competition will commence as soon as the playing fields are in condition, which should be no later than Monday.

Fellows was enthusiastic about the response received concerning a proposed volleyball league. Six teams have already been placed on the schedule and several more are expected to join by the beginning of next week.

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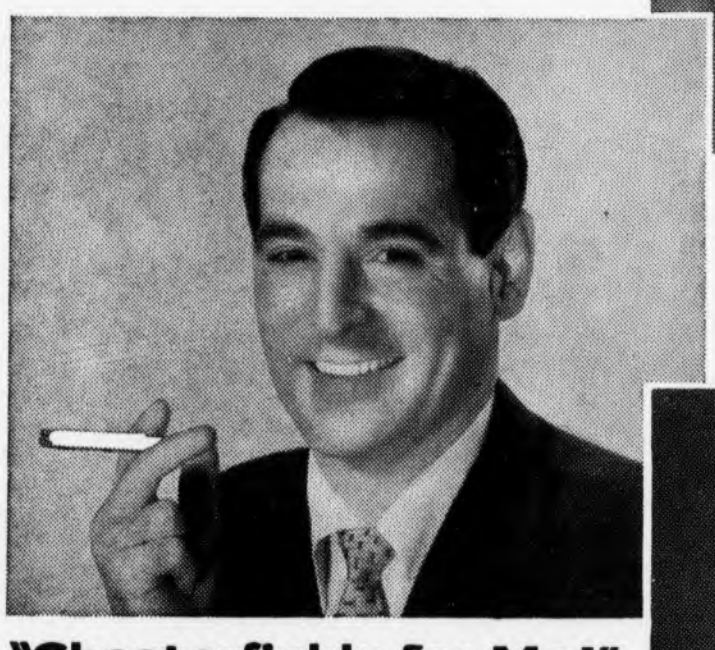

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1. Do you think that the motion picture series has made a worthwhile contribution to the student activities program of the college?
   YES NO
2. Would you be interested in having the series continued into the next college year?
   YES NO
3. What might be done to make the motion picture series more enjoyable?
4. What was your reaction to the films included in this year's program?

	Enjoyed Greatly	Liked	Disliked	Didn't Attend
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Lost Horizon				
Lavender Hill Mob				
Open City				
Forgotten Village and Ai Ye				
Il Trovatore				
The Good Earth				
Julius Caesar				

5. List specific titles or general types of movies that you would like to have included in future series.
6. My class is Senior Junior Sophomore Freshman

Deposit Complete Questionnaire In Student Center Box

Neely Fatally Burned During Easter Recess

John T. Neely, a member of the Muhlenberg class of 1954, was burned to death last Wednesday when fire swept the cabin near Coudersport in which he was staying with three friends. The fire was the result of a gasoline explosion which occurred when Neely accidentally dropped a gallon jug of gasoline near the fireplace.

Also killed was Jack Kelsey of Coudersport. He and the two other men, who were seriously burned, were students at Mansfield State Teachers College.

Neely and his companions had gone to the cabin late Wednesday for trout fishing the next day. The cabin in which the group was staying was damaged to the extent of $2,000.

While at Muhlenberg, Neely was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary philosophical fraternity, the band, the Mask and Dagger Society, and WMUH. His father, a Muhlenberg alumnus, is presently the pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in York.

LSA Members Meet In Easton

Muhlenberg students will attend the Spring Conference of the Lutheran Student Association on Sunday afternoon and evening. To be held on the Lafayette campus in Easton the Conference will begin at 2:30 p.m. with registration at Hogg Hall.

The main event of the day will be the meeting at which the Rev. Donald Kocher, of the Lafayette Religion Department, will be the speaker. A business meeting, buffet super and social hour will round out the day's activities.

Muhlenberg students are planning to leave the Student Center at 2 p.m. Those in need of transportation are to contact Martin Acker.

Will the person or persons responsible for taking the copy of the new Soph-Frosh Rules please return them to the Student Council Room immediately as they must be included in the M Book.

William L. Quay,
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Businessmen Sponsor Show

An educational exhibit of business machines, co-sponsored by Muhlenberg College and the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will be held in Memorial Hall on the Muhlenberg campus April 27, 28 and 29. The exhibit is designed to acquaint college and high school business majors with the latest developments in the field of business machines. A major feature of the program will include instructions by trained personel of one of the national business machine companies as well as demonstrations of the machines in operation.

The exhibit will be open daily during the three days, from 3 until 8 p.m. Both college and high school faculty members and students are invited to attend either individually or in groups.

Last year a similar exhibit was sponsored by the local chapter of accountants and Moravian College at Moravian. Because of the success of that program the chapter has decided to make the exhibit an annual affair.

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So far the Mules have been swinging hard enough to put 49 runs across the plate while our opponents have scored only 27. (These statistics do not include yesterday's St. Joe's game.) The Mules have also outhit their opponents, 54 to 35. And take a good look at Captain Jack Pollitt with a batting average of .563 for the first five games. Jack is a senior who hopes to have his best season in this his last year at 'Berg.

Tomorrow night, as the last feature scheduled in the series of "Great Movies of Yesterday and Today," **Julius Caesar** will be shown in the Science Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The films that have been shown were really "greats" that we've all enjoyed. The committee has done swell work. They deserve a lot of credit.

The warm (we should say **hot**) weather has arrived and you'll find the Snack Bar always ready to serve you a cold "coke" or your favorite flavor milkshake. Next time you find the temperature a little too high for real comfort, stop in and see us at the Snack Bar . . . and cool off with a refreshing drink. Adv.

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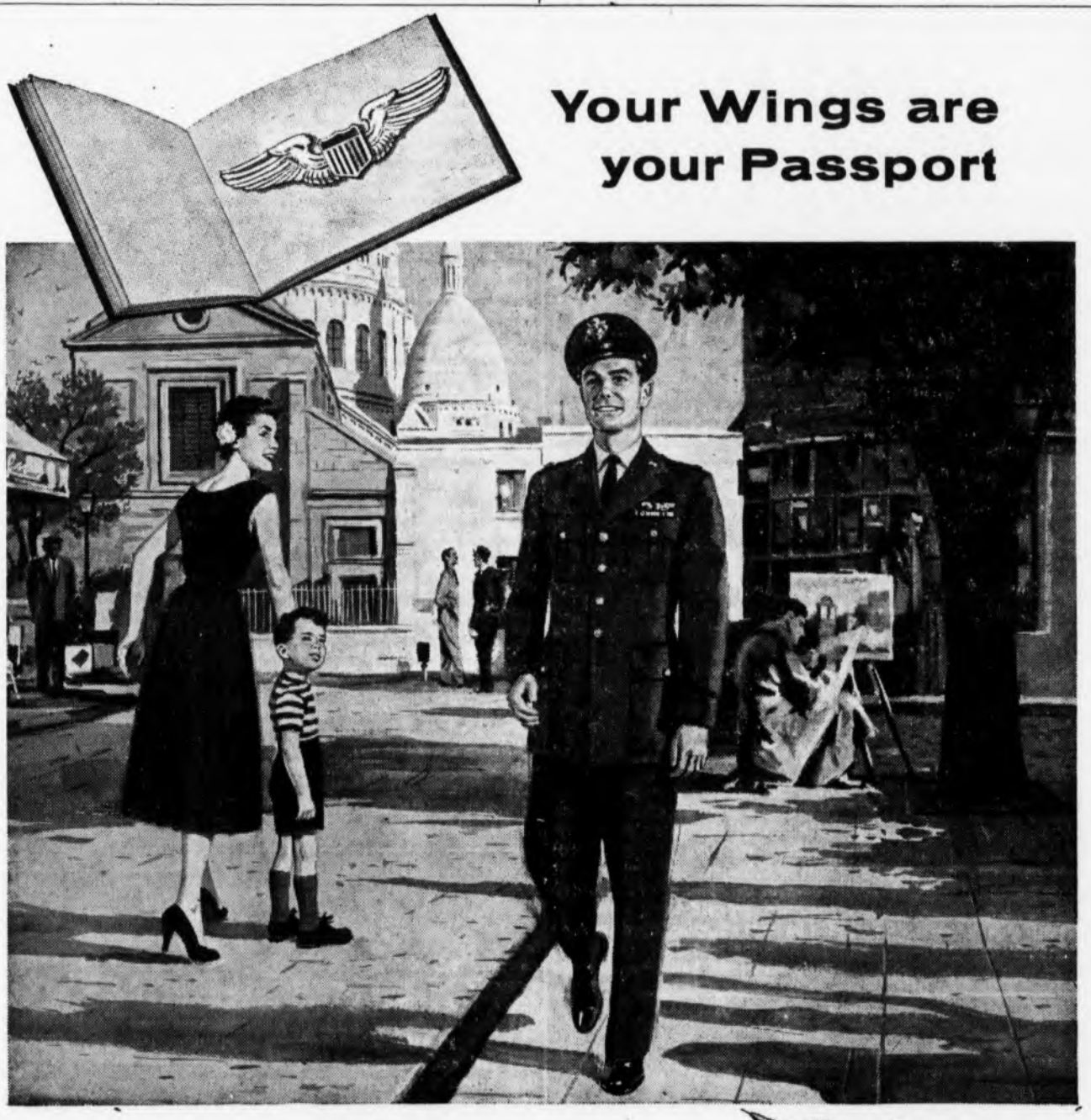

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Dean Blai Presents Portrait of Seegers

A portrait of Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg College, painted by Furman J. Finck, will be presented as a gift to Dr. Seegers at a luncheon on the college campus at 12:30 o'clock, Saturday. The presentation will be made by Dr. Boris Blai, eminent sculptor and dean of the Stella Elkins Tyler School of Fine Arts of Temple University.

Recently this portrait was included in the exhibition of the paintings of Furman J. Finck at the Town and Country Club in Hartford, Connecticut.

Finck has studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia; Eccle des Beaux Arts, Paris, and Academic Julian, Paris. He has also held several European traveling scholarships and studied privately in both this country and in Europe.

The artist has taught at several institutions and since 1936 has been associated with Dr. Blai at the Temple University school.

He has exhibited his paintings in many annual and biennial exhibitions, and one-man exhibitions of his work have appeared in Philadelphia, in several New York galleries, and in the Mid-West and many New England cities.

Among his official portraits, are those of James A. Farley, Warren Austin and former President Harry S. Truman.

Invited to attend the luncheon and presentation are the faculty, staff and board of trustees of the college, and friends of the Seegers, Fincks and Blais.

Paints Portrait

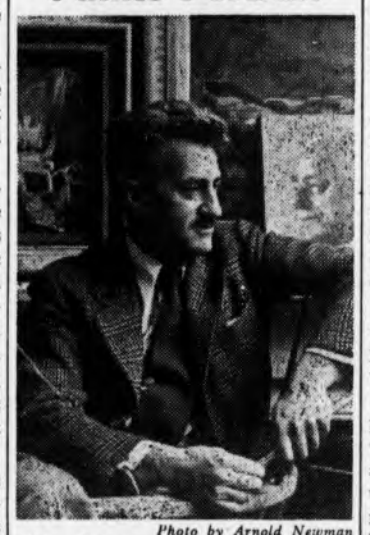

Photo by Arnold Newman

Mr. Furman J. Finck, whose portrait of Dr. Seegers will be presented at a luncheon in the Commons on May 1.

German Department Holds Luther's Mass

Luther's **German Mass** will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on Sunday, May 9, 1954 at 7:30 p.m. The rarely used Mass is being jointly presented by Der Deutsche Verein and Dr. Ralph Wood's course, "Luther and the German Bible."

Dr. Hagen Staak, lecturer in Religion and Bible, and pastor of St. Peters' Lutheran Church in Allentown, will be the celebrant. Professor Ludwig Lenel of the music department will be at the organ and will direct the Chapel Choir to lead the service.

Chairman of the program, Werner Weinrich, has invited all pastors in the Allentown-Bethlehem

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Auxiliary Visits College Campus

On Tuesday, April 27, the Ladies Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College made its annual visit to the campus during the regular monthly meeting. This year's campus meeting was highlighted by an open house at the president's residence. Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, an honorary vice president of the organization, was the hostess.

At two o'clock a program featuring the Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel was held in the chapel.

The auxiliary has been very active in effecting improvements on the campus. Recent projects have resulted in new furnishings for the commons and a $15,000 donation toward the lobby of Memorial Hall.

Officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Karl B. Gilbert, president; Miss Dorthea Kotenbader, vice president; Mrs. Robert T. Hillegass, secretary; Mrs. Arcus F. Shaffer, assistant secretary; Mrs. Walter H. Gross, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred H. Newhard, assistant treasurer.

Cardinal Key Inducts Seven Into Honorary Service Club

On Tuesday, May 4, at 11:00 a.m., in the Chapel, the Cardinal Key Society will initiate seven men from the class of 1957 into its membership. These seven men have been selected to fill the gap which will be left by those men who graduate this year.

The men who will be initiated are: Calvin Colarusso, Jon LaFaver, David Miller, Frank Nye, John O'Brien, John Simek, and Paul Weidknecht.

The following were not eligible for initiation at this time, but will be associate brothers until vacancies in the organization occur, which they may then fill: Dick Garmen, Stanley Heim, John Marshall and James Patterson.

A new amendment has been added to the Cardinal Key Constitution. Under this amendment, vacancies created at any time by any member of the organization may be filled by the associate brother who is most deserving of the position.

On May 6, at the Guthsville Hotel, the organization will hold its annual banquet. Honored guests at the banquet will be Dr. J. Conrad Seegers and Mr. Harry A. Benfer.

Stenger Speaks At AKA

Mr. Harold Stenger, professor in the department of English, will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity, on May 6. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Russell Stine, 2116 Allen St., at 8 p.m.

At this meeting the fraternity will vote on delegates to be sent to the national convention which this year is being held at Western Maryland College. The fraternity will also hold an initiation ceremony prior to the meeting.

At the last meeting of the fraternity some 60 interested students attended a Symposium entitled "Religion and Science: Can Modern Man Serve Both?" Panel members discussing the topic were Dr. Greth, Dr. Erskine, Dr. Boyer, Dr. Stine, and Dr. Haagen.

O.D.K. Sponsors Evaluation Poll Of 'Berg Faculty

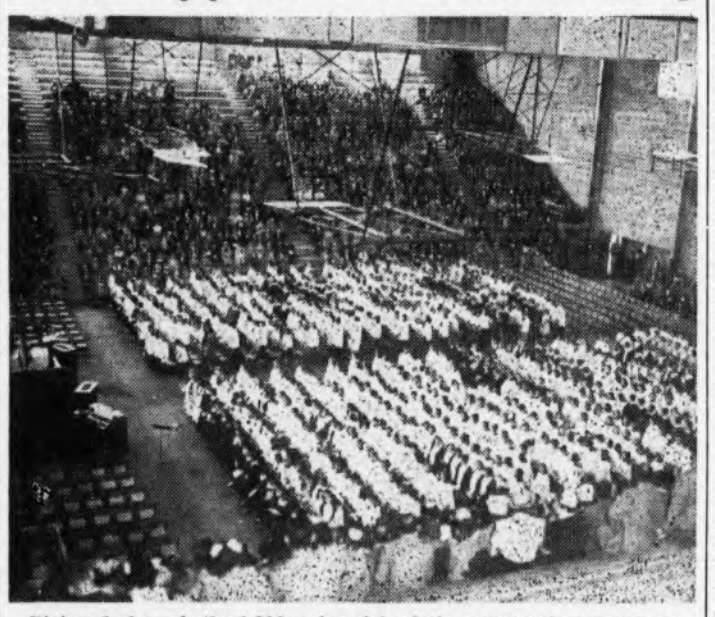
Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor a faculty evaluation poll on Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4, in the regular class periods. The poll has been approved by the faculty, each professor having decided in what courses he is to be evaluated.

Two students from each course, chosen by the professor, will administer the poll in that course. The questionnaire will be answered under examination conditions and the students who administer the poll will be instructed as to its objectives and mechanics.

Included in the poll will be course appraisal, instructor appraisal, and a question concerning the honor system.

The collected forms are to be placed in a sealed envelope and, with the instructor's signature across the seal, will be placed in the Chaplain's office. They will remain there until the instructors have turned in the final grades. At that time they may obtain the forms from Chaplain Bremer.

5,000 Attend Rally Beginning Fund Appeal For Muhlenberg



Pictured above is the 1,200-voice girls choir, composed of members from church choirs throughout the Ministerium, who were featured at the rally held in Memorial Hall last Sunday. This group, under the direction of Ludwig Lenel, head of the Muhlenberg music department, sang the hymn, "Beautiful Saviour."

Nearly 5,000 persons representing more than 540 congregations in the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania attended a rally in Muhlenberg College's Memorial Hall last Sunday afternoon, April 25, to launch the Ministerium's Appeal for the college. Keynote addresses of five of the campaign principals and the singing of 1200 girls from church choirs throughout the Ministerium were featured in the program that opened the synodical Appeal for $1,500,000 to make Muhlenberg College co-educational and debt-free.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg, spoke in behalf of the college, stressing that the time is right for expansion because of the present "feeling that faith is more important than pragmatism and materialism."

Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of the Ministerium, outlined the aims of the campaign. He called attention to the reasons for the large attendance at the rally. "The first and most important reason, he said, "is that the Ministerium has never faced its responsibility as a body which claims ownership and control of this church-related school." The synod president also pointed out the fact that the college has been in debt throughout most of its history, especially since 1920. This was the fault of the Ministerium, he said.

Mrs. Roy Winters, vice president of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church, spoke in behalf of the young women of the Ministerium.

The Rev. Luther F. Schlenker, director of the Appeal, explained the mechanics of the drive. He stated that the plan for the campaign has already been tested in an "average congregation" which raised 123 percent of its quota. The Appeal is "an honest payment of a just debt," and its success depends on God's will, he said.

Dr. William O. Moyer, pastor of Holy Communion Church in Philadelphia, told his audience of the spiritual task before them. He said that "the financial future of Muhlenberg College is not as much at stake as is the vitality of the Church of Christ in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania."

He also stated, that the "test now in the Appeal is the faith of Christ's people" and the drive will succeed, "if for once, the full potentiality of our spiritual life is made manifest."

Attorney Henry V. Scheirer, chairman of the proceedings, introduced the speakers. The combined girls choir was directed by

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Inter-Fraternity Council Plans Annual IFC Formal

Bob Harry and his orchestra will highlight the Inter-fraternity ball to be held Friday evening, April 30, at 9:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Dorie Dexter is the vocalist for the organization. The "South Sea Swing" was selected by the dance committee earlier this week. Charles Bruno, president of IFC, commenting on the dance said, "this appears to be one of the best formals in recent years."

Decorations in the Hall have been extensively planned to provide the South Sea setting. Because of the size of the Hall the committee plans to use only half of the floor for dancing and set up tables and chairs on the other half. Members of all fraternities will assist in the decorating.

Honored guests invited to this year's dance include President and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Birney Crum. Chaperones for the affair will be the respective advisers of the six fraternities, and their wives.

According to the dance committee the affair is formal and formal wear will be in order. Non-fraternity men will be admitted only upon the invitation of a fraternity member. Those working on the committee include Charles Lavin, Joe Donatelli, Ron Wix, George Gibbs and Al Schneider.

Muhlenberg's last formal was held in February when Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra played for the Junior Prom. Plans are now being made for the Graduation Ball which will be held next month.

M&D Players Present 'Ten Little Indians'

On May 6, 7, and 8 the Mask and Dagger Society will present its second dramatic production of this school year.

Ten Little Indians, by Agatha Christie, has as its plot the actions of ten people who are invited to be guests on an island estate. While on this island each of the visitors becomes accused of a murder.

After this, one of ten Indian figurines on the mantel is broken and one of the guests is killed.

Subsequent disappearance or deaths of guests take place as more figurines are broken.

They decide a maniac must be loose on the island and is breaking the little Indians prior to com-

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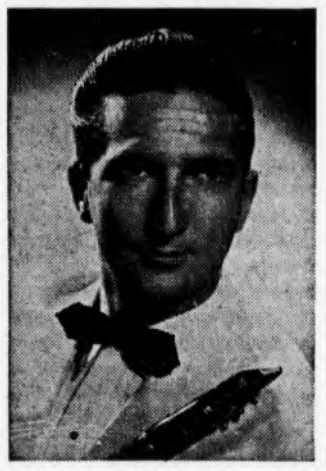
Plays For IFC



Band leader Bob Harry (above) who will play for IFC, has played extensively for college affairs.

Forensic Council Completes Season Opposing Ursinus

The Forensic Council of Muhlenberg College will bring to a close the debating activities of the 1953-54 season on April 31 when they will meet Ursinus College at Collegeville. The tournament held at Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island, on March 28, saw Muhlenberg debate Princeton, New Rochelle, St. John's, Fordham, Dartmouth and Rutgers. In this tournament Muhlenberg won three and lost three to better the record of the 1952-53 season.

Participating in this year's activities of the Council were seniors Dave Kistler and Rodney Houck; juniors James Corgee, Ron Schlittler and Claude Harms; sophomores Len Vinnick, Herb Kasnetz, Reds Young and Al Schneider; freshmen Al Lintner, Dave Becker, Gabe Hornstein, Al Shooster, Paul Weidnecht and Jon LaFaver. In the election of last week James Corgee was elected president, Len Vinnick vice president, Dave Becker secretary, and Al Lintner treas-

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Prof. Deck Displays Rare Coin Collection

As a serving tribute to National Coin Week, which is being celebrated April 26-May 1, Professor Luther J. Deck has offered for display a portion of his rare coin collection. This display may currently be seen in the center showcase of the library.

This year's theme for National Coin Week is the United Nations, and a complete collection would include coins from sixty different countries. Professor Deck's display contains various coins and commemorative medals from the British Empire and Mexico.

The British Empire coins are all dated 1953-1954. They are on the face side of the coin and the royal crest on the obverse side Impressions vary with the valve of the coin and the country represented. Prize coins to be viewed are the proof sets of Great Britain and New Zealand which were minted solely as collectors items.

Canadian, South African, and Southern Rhodesian coins are also included in the British Empire group. With the exception of the Canadian coins, all have been minted in England.

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Choir Gives Concert In New York Church

This Sunday the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel, will travel to New York City to sing in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on Park Avenue.

This concert, the second last of the season, will include numbers by Palestrina, Farrant, Sweelinck, Franck, and Peeters.

Veni Creator Spiritus, an invocation based on Plain Chant, will open the program. *O Bone Jesu* by Palestrina, *Hide Not Thou Thy Face,* Farrant, and *Sing Unto God,* Sweelink, will constitute the first part of the program.

Luther's *Credo* from the "German Mass," entitled *We All Believe in One True God* and *O Jesus Grant Me Hope and Comfort* by Franck will be sung in the second part.

Laus Deo by Milford, Two 19th Century American Sacred Songs, and a contemporary setting of the *Te Deum Laudamus* by Flor Peeters will end the program of sacred music.

An octet of the choir, with Richard Miller at the organ, will sing three anthems at the morning service of St. John's Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, where the Rev. Werner Jentsch is pastor.

Science Fair Winners Compete For Awards

At the Science Fair held last week in Memorial Hall, in which 440 students from area high schools participated, Fred Greenleaf Jr. of Allentown High, and Anne Weadon of Quakertown High were awarded the top awards.

Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest will each award a scholarship to one of the students who were prize winners.

Although the Fair has been in existence for eight years, this is the first time that it was held for three days. Covering the entire floor space of Memorial Hall, the display could be viewed in its entirety from any seat in the building.

Editorial Views . . .

It's Your Duty . . .

Last week a statement appeared on the front page of this paper which referred to a 61% turnout of voters as a good showing at a Muhlenberg election. With blushing contenance, we refute this erroneous statement, mostly for the benefit of complacent non-voters and unknowing freshmen. In fact, we might go as far as to say that 61% is one of the worst turn-outs in recent years. The percentage is approximately the same as that of the 1952 national election, and we remember how notorious American political elections are for their large non-voting segment.

At Muhlenberg your act of voting is more than a right, more than a privilege—**it is your duty**. The student who does not vote is as much to blame for poor government as the student who helps to elect a poor leader. However, the non-voter is the biggest griper, too.

To some students it might appear that a winning officer should be pleased with a small turnout. His supporters would then be a larger majority. These same students, however, would undoubtedly find just the opposite to be the case. A small turnout at the polls surely does not indicate an active, interested student body which is eager to support the candidate in his post-election programs.

These, then, are the results when 40% of a student body is "too busy" to vote: a dissatisfied student group and an unsupported council officer. What an effective student government this situation produces! Let your conscience be your guide, Muhlenberg non-voters, and keep your thoughts to yourself when council proceedings don't conform to your beliefs.

Fund Drive . . .

Those who attended last Sunday's Ministerium Appeal Rally in Memorial Hall were undoubtedly much impressed to see the building filled to near capacity, (including the floor area). Almost 5000 persons listened to representatives of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania as they repeated the reasons, aims, and organizational features of the Appeal. Of special interest to this writer was the adress by Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of the Ministerium.

Many self-satisfied souls in the assemblage were undoubtedly shocked to hear Dr. Cooper tell of the relatively little support which the Ministerium has given Muhlenberg in the past. Sometimes a failure to help has been justified by national or church conditions, but Dr. Cooper noted a certain lackadaisical attitude which has been displayed in past days, especially toward monetary aid.

However, this condition may well be a thing of the past. If the spirit of Dr. Cooper and of Sunday's rally is indicative of what the response will be of thousands in the Ministerium, Muhlenberg's debt-filled days are over. At last we can have an even better liberal education program, improved facilities, and a firm financial basis on which to operate. We are glad, Dr. Cooper, that the Ministerium has seen the light.

Once Again . . .

"The grass has riz"—so goes the limerick describing the appearance of spring. Here at Muhlenberg it is doubtful as to whether some grass will make any appearance this year.

Students seem to be ignorant of the purpose of the macadam walkways on campus. The doorway of each building is flanked on each side by a bare strip of earth that unthinking people have taken upon themselves to construct.

The college has no steadfast rule about walking on the grass. The Administration is trusting the good judgement of the student body—perhaps they are taking too much for granted.

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Versatile Pianist Entertains On Progressive Jazz Kick

by Sam Haines

Frank Bartholomew

There is a clear-cut difference between a piano player and a musician who plays piano. A piano player needs only practice, discipline and a teacher to become a technical success in what one Allentown professor termed "the typewriter school of music." But that is only a fragment of the interpretive greatness of men like the late William Kapell and Georgy Sandor or the creative greatness men like Dave Brubeck and Oscar Peterson.

While Kapell and Sandor are restricted to the written notes of a concerto or fugue or prelude, they have interpreted Khatchurian and Bach with an intensity and skill that, to my knowledge, critics are still trying to define in twenty-five words or less.

Brubeck and Peterson have considerably more liberty in their music—which some people call progressive jazz — than classical musicians and although they essentially retain the melody of songs like "Over the Rainbow" and "Tenderly," they create improvisations and variations on the melodic theme which are original and genuine art that fellows like Eddie Duchin and, yes, even Liberace could never hope to match.

Duchin and Liberace, and to a certain extent, Jose Iturbi cannot measure up to the standards of these men although they may have acceptable and even brilliant training and technique. They do not have "heart" in their music that may serve to distinguish a piano player from a musician who plays piano.

Brubeck and Peterson both have excellent backgrounds in classics and the seasoned listener can hear it leaking out in their music. There are not many musicians who are accomplished in both classics and progressive jazz, much less those willing to present a varied program at one sitting.

We shall, however, have one of that breed with us very shortly. His name is Frank Bartholomew and he will be at work on a Steinway grand around 11 a.m., Thursday, May 6. The session will be informal.

It is scheduled as an assembly program and Dr. John J. Reed, director of student activities, said Tuesday that it would be held in the lounge of the Student Union Building.

Bartholomew has been studying piano for the past twenty-three years and among other things, was graduated as a music major from West Chester State Teachers College in 1943 and took post grad-

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MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

The Muhlenberg College Film Series closed out last Friday with a presentation of "JULIUS CAESAR." Looking back, this reviewer has a strong sensation of satisfaction and offers congratulations and best wishes to Drs. Claude Dierolf and Hess Haagen for an enjoyable, varied and worthy series of fine motion picture entertainment. The program was well-balanced and included: A Russian art-film; two British comedies; a Mexican art-film; an Italian film-opera (the hoarse, not horse variety); an Academy-Award classic; an American filming of a British fantasy, directed by Frank Capra; an amateur picturization of a Shakespearean play and a British documentary on an Indian dance.

Certainly very metropolitan and catholic selections, some offerings better than others but all satisfying. Included, too, were a vintage documentary, a W.C.Fields' comedy and a Laurel-and-Hardy clambake from auld lang syne. Unfortunately, the inclusion of short subjects was, perforce, abandoned when public interest made two showings mandatory and the time element conflicted.

It is to be hoped that you made use of the voting blanks provided in last week's issue of the WEEKLY and registered your approval, disapproval or neutrality regarding this film series. The program was a successful one and gave indications of future growth and expansion -- but, as with most such experiments, it is dependent on the good-will and support of students and public for future triumphs.

In our humble opinion, a very good thing can be made of the idea. We should like to see more and better films to come (of a representative selection) regularly scheduled perhaps every two weeks. In this way, one would never have to consult a printed schedule but would *know* that every other Friday, say, is a show night. We realize that school activities and C.L.T. plays along with Mask and Dagger dramas make this impossible except in modified form, but we can dream, can't we? And, if the budget would allow, one short or featurette with each major film presentation. The reason for this is the value of the short subject as a transition toward the *pièce de resistance* (like soup before meat), a whetting of the appetite before plunging in with knife and fork. Or perhaps, it is a "rounding out" of the main course like dessert. (It is true, one gathers from the foregoing, that a starving man is preoccupied with thoughts of food.)

Anyhow, there are thousands of worthwhile short subjects, comedies and cartoons from which to choose for palatable instruction or entertainment and it would be nice to see them along with worthwhile pictures.

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly

The best laugh of the week was the campus reaction to the Lehigh Valley Science Fair. It was like rehearsing for co-eds. Obviously 'Berg men had never seen so many girls (and I do mean young) per square foot since the '52 Crest panty raid.

Bright and early Wednesday morning the wimmen started crawling all over the campus. About the same time the morning stillness was shattered by primitive wolf-calls, screams, and a few gurgling noises from over East Hall way.

Everybody put on freshly laundered dungarees (attention HOSAGE) and went on the prowl. Class attention was at an all-time low as professors screamed, waved their arms and even resorted to juggling tricks, but couldn't unglue the students' eyes from the windows.

The high school stuff was taking it big in their new role of Campus Queens for a Day.

The presence of the high school set on campus provided an excellent opportunity for everyone to check out the latest in "cat" outfits. I spotted one gone hipster with black pegged pants with white pocket flaps and a white stripe down the side. His shoes were black suede with yellow shoes laces. **Topping off the ensemble were a yellow sport coat with a lavender shirt and a black and white tie . . . whew!**

While boning up for a Psychology exam the other day, I ran across a section on Sense of Humor in a chapter on Personality. The authors gave a joke with a choice of punch lines with instructions to pick the best ending. Here's a chance to test your sense of humor. If you don't pick the right ending for this joke, you're out of it.

MOTHER: Johnny, if you eat any more cake, you'll burst.

JOHNNY: (a) Then I can eat still more. (b) That's all right, I have a tough stomach (c) Well then, pass me some more and get out of the way.

That series of explosions on twenty-third Street last Sunday night was caused by auto bombs planted in the cars of Kerm Gregory and Chickie Bruno by a group of their fun-loving fraternity brothers.

One Jack Griffiths has expressed the desire to see his name printed in this column. I told him to go out and blow up the Physical Ed. building and then I'd consider it. Jack demurred, however, being a mild fellow. Here goes . . . in capital letters, yet . . . **JACK GRIFFITHS** . . . remember that name.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK . . . (read aloud)

"Y-IZZITDERARZOMENNY
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Harried Holmes, Wary Whatson Outwit Dopes In Opium Ring

2nd Installment

(Holmes has just turned the lighthouse beacon on Sir X. Howard Frankfurter, who is apparently seeking aid in some matter of urgency; and who is at the moment a very frightened man.)

I took this opportunity to study the frightened man. He was a chubby fellow with a freckled face, red nose, blue eyes, and a walrus mustache. Both the mustache and the thickly thatched hair were a fiery red. Frankfurter wore policemen-shoes, a black overcoat, and a black bowler hat which he now held in his gloved hand.

"You would never guess what brings me here, my dear Holmes," began Sir Howard. "Probably has to do with tea," said Holmes.

Frankfurter was amazed as he said, "How did you ever know?"

"Elementary. Those bags under your eyes indicate that you are either very tired or else you are a tea merchant. You seem wide awake; therefore, I surmise the latter. Continue with your narrative, sir."

"Bravo, Holmes!" I shouted and waved my arms wildly in the air. I soon calmed down, however, and vowed never to get excited over Holmes again. But, I always do.

Sir Howard coughed and went on. "You are quite right. I am with Frankfurter, O'Snatcher, Winerich, and Merrick—Tea Importers. Our company has been going strong for ten years and we have had no difficutlies. During the last few months, however, there has been considerable smuggling. The hidden contraband, I have discovered, is opium. I know the dope comes from China, but I can't locate the culprit who has ben receiving the stuff. Mr. Holmes, I strongly suspect one of my partners."

"You say you suspect one of your partners? Strongly?" asked Holmes, burying his chin ever deeper into his housecoat.

"Yes." answered the importer. "Even though they are all disgustingly honest, I do suspect one of them."

"If they are all so honest, why is one of them dishonest?" I asked honestly enough.

Holmes thought it was a stupid question, however, and hit me over the head with his cane. Then he said, "The smuggler is at the same time a dope-fiend, Whatson, and, therefore, must be dishonest even though honest."

"But, I don't see how that . . ," I stopped, for Holmes was about to clout me again. Luckily, he changed his mind and spoke instead.

"You see, Whatson, the foreign power which is sending the opium has the smuggler hooked, so to speak. In other words, if this honest man isn't dishonest and if he doesn't smuggle, he will be cut off from the opium. Therefore, I should call this a case of forced dishonesty." By this time, Holmes'

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MULE KICKS

Dear Mule kicks,

I have a small request to make. I would like Mr. Lenel to play "Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean" as the Postlude to the chapel service on Wednesday, May 5, 1954.

Ninety percent of the college community is ignorant of the counterpoint in which Mr. Lenel specializes. We do not know if he plays well or badly. To most students Bach is just so much noise. I have been exposed to the fugues of Bach and Mozart in music classes and at the Mozart Festival in Austria. To me, it still sounds as if a troop of white mice are loose on the organ manuals. I realize that Mr. Lenel has studied widely here and abroad. Lovers of counterpoint assure me that he is a good organist. However, it would satisfy my intellectual curiosity to hear him play well something I understand.

There is on campus, a small group of students who understand and appreciate counterpoint. I suggested to one of this group that Mr. Lenel play something as commonplace as Wagner. This gentleman gave me a fishy-eyed stare and informed me that: (1) Mr. Lenel was playing for God not for me. (2) I didn't have to come to Muhlenberg in the first place. I await the blast from the Ivory Tower.

Yours truly,
Earl Lawton '54

The Greek Way . . .

by Byard Ebling

The administration has endorsed the plan of the Inter-Fraternity Council to have the I.F.C. dance in Memorial Hall; this is the first major dance on campus in many years. May this approval be acknowledged by a delightful and pleasurable houseparty weekend.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

I.F.C. houseparty weekend will be ushered in by a formal dinner and punch party preceding the Friday evening dance. Brother Art Walscheid, social chairman, has booked Willie Restum for a Jam Session at the Willows on Saturday afternon. Judging of costumes for the "BIG SWITCH" theme will be followed by an amusing variety show directed by brother Tom Coughlin. A combo, the King College Specials, will keep the brothers on their feet until early Sunday morning.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Houseparty activity will be pleasantly flavored at Lambda Chi; the entire chapter will attend the wedding of Alumnae brother Truman Koehler, Jr. on Saturday morning. "BEAUX ARTS BALL" activity will resume at the house at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. The brothers will present a minstrel show, brother Sam Herrmann, interlocutor. Social chairman, brother Don Young extended an invitation to all men of the GREEK WAY "escorted by dates." Brother George Hambrecht refuses to be associated in any way with the production. Each date will receive a "crazy wrought iron kangaroo" as a houseparty favor.

Do not fail to appreciate the work of the I.F.C. decoration committee, chaired by Brother "Fritzer" Donatelli.

PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Ep's will have a picnic with the brothers of Phi Tau at a private picnic grove on Saturday morning. Brother Art Weiner, social chairman, has announced the Phi Ep theme to be: "DA HOODS"! Saturday night brother Zandy Adelson has arranged a "Battle of Bands"; Jack Ward and his dixieland band vs. Willie Restum. Willie will continue with "Dance and Jazz" till closing. Phi Epsilon Pi "cordially extends a hearty welcome to all Muhlenberg men, providing they have dates."

PHI KAPPA TAU

Following a combined party with Phi Ep at Mountaincrest Picnic Grove, the brothers will return to the house for dinner. Activity Saturday evening will center about a hayride at Carl Hickey's barn in Emmaus. Joe Capozzi has secured an outstanding combo for the late evening activity, the "Halfnotes," featuring Freddy Vogt on the drums. They will probably be one of the most remarkable features of the I.F.C. weekend.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

South Mountain also attracted the brothers of Phi Sig, who will feast there on Saturday afternoon. The chapter house will become a gambling establishment, the "POT OF GOLD," for the I.F.C. weekend. Various gambling devices will be set up. At 12:30 p.m. a prize will be awarded to the guest who has accumulated the greatest "fortune." Raffles will be sold by brother "Reds" Gaugler, social chairman, throughout the evening; drawing for a suitable prize will occur at 11:00 p.m. Saturday night.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Efforts of brother Charles Bruno, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, will be culminated at the I.F.C. dance, Fri., April 30.

Brothers Segelbacher and Hoetzer assisted brother DeMarco, social chairman, in the planning of the houseparty activity centered about a "HAWAIIAN" theme. Dates will receive as favors a paddle with their names inscribed. The chapter and guests will travel to South Mountain to enjoy a picnic there on Saturday afternoon. Dance music will be provided by the Jones combo Saturday evening.

Around The Campus . . .

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, April 29th

The MODEL RAILROAD CLUB's regular meeting will be held in the evening.

Friday, April 30th

The MCA will sponsor a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MCA room at which the Ecumenical Movement will be discussed. Dr. Haagen Staack and a representative of the Student Christian Movement will be present.

The IFC DANCE will begin at 9:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Saturday, May 1st

Muhlenberg travels to Bethlehem to meet Moravian in BASEBALL at 2:00 p.m.

A TRACK meet will be held at Bucknell at 2:00 p.m.

The TENNIS team will also play at Bucknell at 2:00 p.m.

Cedar Crest will hold its JUNIOR PROM--FRESHMAN DANCE in the evening. Attendance is by invitation only.

Monday, May 3rd

The ODK FACULTY EVALUATION will be administered in the regular class periods. This will will continue Tuesday.

Tuesday, May 4th

BASEBALL at Albright at 3:30 p.m.

The TENNIS team will also meet Albright at 3:30 p.m. on the Albright courts.

Wednesday, May 5th

Delaware's TRACK team will travel to Muhlenberg for a meet at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 6th

An ASSEMBLY program will be presented in the Science Audtorium at 11:00 a.m.

BASEBALL with Lafayette on the home field at 3:30 p.m.

GOLF with LaSalle, away, at 3:00 p.m.

The MCA will meet in its room in the Student Center at 4:00 p.m.

The MASK and DAGGER PLAY, "Ten Little Indians," will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. It will also be given Friday and Saturday nights.

Plan to attend all the SPRING DAY events on Saturday, May 8th.

Good Points of Long Range Honor System Are Presented

by Jack Hopper

Since March 26, a faculty-student committee has been meeting to discuss he present lax system in proctoring examinations. It was very adequately pointed out that the present system has been an almost total failure. It was the concensus that in strengthening the present set-up we would only solve the immediate problem. What of next year or a few years from now, when teachers and students will forget their jobs?

It was inevitable that in such a group, the much discussed "honor system" would be suggested. It was pointed out that the attitude of both students and faculty has been negative; the climate is choked with notions that students **will** cheat. Let us reverse this. Would it be possible in a long-range program to put honor back in its rightful position?

College is, or **should** be, an ideal community. It is composed supposedly of men having a common desire to enhance their culture and to prepare themselves for their life's work. Is it not childish that we should rely on dishonest methods to obtain our ends? The charge might be made that the present American system of marks and grades necessitate such actions.

This may be true, but with the introduction of an honor system, suitable measures would be in order to revamp the types of tests that make cheating a "neccesity" to some students.

An honor system under the present plans would entail the following basic points:

(1) the professor would not be in the examination room.

(2) every student would be on his honor not to give or receive help.

If the plan receives support from the Student Body and the Faculty, it will go into effect at the beginning of the fall semester.

The committee has met and discussed many possible systems, but it concluded unanimously that all measures short of an honor system would be doomed to ultimate degeneration and failure. A meeting will be called in the future in which student views will be aired. A special faculty meeting tomorrow has been called for the specific purpose of presenting the committee's proposals.

The burden lies with both faculty and student body. Start the bull sessions humming and marshall your forces, but above all, approach the subject from all the angles and give the Muhlenberg Honor System a fair chance. Who, as an in-coming freshman ever really expected the present chaos!

(Editor's note: Jack Hopper has been serving as secretary for the above-mentioned committee, having formulated this article from the meetings' minutes and from personal observation.)

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting April 22, 1954, and its activities in the week following.

Professor Ludwig Lenel, head of the Music Department under whose direction the band is placed, appeared at the Council meeting and discussed the band situation. The Councilmen offered a number of suggestions which Professor Lenel agreed to test in the hope of increasing student interest in the band.

Council appropriated $10 to the memorial fund being formed for Clarence Moyer. The fund will be used to purchase books.

A committee is investigating the possibilities of holding a paint-up day for the Student Center building before the completion of the school year.

Concil decided to proceed with its plans to erect an outdoor bulletin board. An amount not to exceed $400 was appropriated for the purpose.

"Quite hours" have gone into effect in the East Hall dormitory.

Council requested the WEEKLY to print a retraction concerning certain misleading statements in the last issue. Council emphasized that the student interest in the election was not encouraging as stated.

Next year's tentative social calendar has been prepared.

The next assembly program will be on May 6 and feature a progressive pianist.

Council strongly urged the Spring Day committee to include a dance in the May 8 program as originally planned.

The All-Sports banquet will be held May 17 in the Commons.

Mr. Schlittler stated that he felt next year's Council will do a good job.

Respectfully submitted,

William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

. . . Letters To The Editor . . .

To the Student Body:

Student Council and the elections committee wish to correct the following statements which were erroneously printed in last week's paper:

1. ". . . in which 61.7% of the student body voted—the best turnout in recent years."
2. "Schlittler stated that the 61% turnout was encouraging and shows that the student body is interested in council."

The 61.7% turnout was absolutely not one of the best in recent years, but probably the worst in a good many years. For example, the 1953 Student Council officer elections showed an 89.2% student vote.

Also Mr. Schlittler did not say the remarks attributed to him in regard to this election.

We are certain that the election was not at all indicative of the interest the student body will give the Council.

Sincerely yours, (signed)

William Malkames
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Trackmen To Engage Tough Cinder Squads

by Bob Olesky

Muhlenberg's track squad will engage two teams within the next week. They will face Bucknell University at Memorial Stadium this Saturday, May 1, and Delaware University on 'Berg's field Wednesday, May 5.

The meeting with Bucknell will be the Bison's first meet of the season. Coach Bus Blum is counting on Ed Burg, a sophomore, Harold Smith, who holds the University's high jump record, and on co-captains Red Macauley and Larry Patz to carry the greater part of the burden this Saturday. Bucknell has eight returning lettermen.

Impressive All-Time Record

Coach Blum has compiled an impressive record of 19 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie since he started at Bucknell in 1947. "We're well-balanced this year in the dashes and the distance events," was Blum's only comment on this season's prospects.

Undefeated Delaware Team

Muhlenberg's other foe, Delaware, will come to 'Berg brandishing a 3-0 record for the season. The Hens' big threat is captain Bill Reynold, who is entered in the 880, one mile and two mile events. Delaware defeated Swarthmore in their last outing, 76-50.

Any student who is interested in becoming the agent on the campus for the distribution of "The New York Times" during the 1954-55 academic year is requested to get in touch immediately with Dr. John J. Reed in the Administration Building.

Hicks Instructs

Coach Bob Hicks gives friendly advice to southpaw pitching ace Frank Sproviero, as he perfects the hard-working left-hander's curve ball. Hicks has good reason to smile, since Sproviero has gone the route in all three of his starting assignments, and has relieved twice, for a total of 33 innings pitched. Now that his hitters are clicking, Hicks must devote his attention to the pitching staff which presently lacks the depth in experienced men to endure a heavy schedule.

Netmen Travel Long Distances To Battle Foes

Muhlenberg's tennis squad will take to the road this coming week when they tangle with the netters of Bucknell on Saturday, May 1 and when they move to Reading for a match with the Albright team on Tuesday, May 4.

The Bisons, who had an 8-6 record last season, show considerable power in their line-up which includes six returning lettermen. A great loss to the Bucknell squad was the 1953 captain, Paul Remmy, who won all but four of the fourteen matches he entered. Coach Hank Peters believes the success of this year's team hinges upon the three senior lettermen—Bob Holton, Joe Battin and Spencer Lenhart. The other returning varsity men are Tom Deans, Frank Klahre and Dick Wormser.

The Albright team, which registered a 3-7 record last year, won its first two matches of the present season when it defeated LaSalle and Elizabethtown. The Lions absorbed their only loss last Wednesday to West Chester.

'Berg Golfers Tee Off Against Strong Foes

After teeing off against Lehigh this afternoon, the 'Berg golf team will travel to the greens of Moravian next Monday, May 3 and of LaSalle next Thursday, May 6.

The Mule golfers entered the Lehigh match with a 2-1 record. Coach Tom Triplett has been very pleased with the performances of his team thus far this season. He predicted that the matches with Moravian and LaSalle will be strong tests for his squad since both teams have several outstanding players.

Mule Batters Rival Moravian, Albright, Lafayette Tossers

by Don Sheaseley

Fresh from a 29-10 slug-fest against St. Joseph last Wednesday, the Mules, coached by Bob Hicks, will face plenty of rough competition this week. After battling Lehigh University this afternoon the Cardinal and Grey tossers, sporting a respectable 4-2 record, will face Moravian, Albright and Lafayette.

The Greyhounds of Moravian have compiled a 8-2 record and will face Franklin & Marshall and Albright before playing host to the Mules on Saturday, May 1. The high-flying Hounds are built around a veteran infield combination of Don Weaber, Bobby Brennen and Dick Shalup. Freshman Ron Gift has taken over the keystone position and appears to be solidly planted there.

Talented Moravian Outfield

Coach Harry Gillespie has a talented outfield and is liable to call on anyone of several veteran performers or on either of two flashy freshmen. Luther Kemmerer and Charlie Schaffer are the letter winners. Freshman Joe Heard and Bill Figley also roam the outer pastures with veteran Ray Salabsky. Fegley also doubles at first base and is considered one of Moravian's best players.

Experienced Albright Lions

The Albright Lions, who will welcome the Mules next Tuesday, May 4, have dropped four of their first six games. Coach Eddie Gulian has an experienced veteran outfield when Tony D'Apolito, George Conrad and Ray Stoneback play for the Lions. Bob Sulyma and Roy Dragon are two more vets who man the backstop and shortstop positions. Jack Sudol, Bernie Seaman and Bob Kovacks round out the seasoned inner guard for Albright.

Gulian has a host of pitchers from which to select a starter. The leading twirler is Ed McNeill, veteran right-hander. Other outstanding pitchers are Duane Goldman, Tom Pollock, Bruce Riddell, Bernie Krick and Jerry Kratz.

Strong Lafayette Team

The Maroon Leopards of Lafayette are flying-high with a 5-1 record in defense of the NCAA District 2 title which they won last year. Coach Charley Gelbert will bring a well seasoned team here next Thursday, May 6. Bill

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Tennismen Lick Owls; Haverford Stops 'Berg

Despite the attempts of the weather man to hamper the activities of the Muhlenberg tennis team, Dr. John V. Shankweiler's boys finally opened the season last Saturday afternoon, April 24, when they ran roughshod over the netmen of Temple, 8-1. The match with Drexel the day before was rained out, as was yesterday's meeting with Lehigh. The team did manage to squeeze a match in between the rain drops when they lost to Haverford on Monday, April 26, 8-1.

In the match with Temple, Ron Shane was the only tennis player to lose while his teammates, Marty Acker, Mike Eagen, Richard Acker, Alex Scewczak and Paul Mitchell went on to capture the rest of the singles matches and all of the doubles. The Haverford score betrays the actual tenseness which was prevalent on the tennis courts; all of the matches were hard fought and were lost by small margins. Muhlenberg scored its only point of the day by default.

MAS Elects Fellows As 1954-55 President

Ernie Fellows was elected president of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Track and Field Conference last Friday night prior to the running of the Penn Relay Carnival events. Fellows, who served as vice-president of that organizaton last year, will coordinate the activities of the twenty-colleges enrolled in the conference.

He is head coach in three sports —track, wrestling and cross country—and he assists Tom Triplett in training the Mule football team.

Ancient Relic Discovered In Hall

When they moved the athletic equipment from the Ad Building to the new Memorial Hall, the movers discovered what some people may consider a relic as old as the college itself. They had some difficulty displacing this antique piece which had been in that building for over twenty-five years.

Now that this ancient being is located in the Hall, it's much more difficult to make it move. When Muhlenberg's ace athletes need the hair shaved from a wound, they have to do a convincing job of gab. "Rough" is the only adjective which adequately describes the answer which they get from the "mantlepiece."

This short stumpy subject is known to many of us as one thing, but to his intimate friends he's taken the name of a "dog." No matter how harsh his answers may be, however, Scotty Renwick is a favorite of all.

The Triangular Track meet originally scheduled for Saturday, May 8, will be held Friday, May 7, 3:30 p.m., at Lehigh University. Participants are Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Lehigh.

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Frankly Speaking . . .

NCAA GATHERS DIAMOND DATA

by Howard Frank

The mills of the gods have started to grind for the College World Series in Omaha (June 10-14) which means that Muhlenberg's baseball team has to look to the future. In an NCAA District 2 Baseball Communique directed to the Public Relations Office, Walter Splain of Colgate University requested a copy of the 'Berg 1954 schedule with scores up to date. He needs all the information that's available on the diamond squad. Why? So the district selection committee can come up with the team to represent this area at the World Series.

Now, as we see it, all Muhlenberg has to do is to beat Lehigh and Lafayette, which is no small order. The booming bats of Bob Hicks' charges have to blast everything their pitchers throw, which is also no small order. And, if they can do this, then the 'Bergmen will be the Middle States Conference champions and will probably represent District 2 in Omaha.

The All-Sports Banquet will be held either Monday, May 17, or Wednesday, May 19. The Athletic office, working in conjunction with a Student Council committee chairmaned by Bill Fluck, is presently ironing out any difficulties in their plans. One thing is assured: this year's affair will be bigger and better.

Members of the M-Club will be able to get copies of pictures of Muhlenberg's sports teams. We suppose that anyone not a member of the athletic fraternity will also be able to purchase copies if they contact an M-Club member.

Baseball Statistics

HITTING

	ab	r	h	2b	3b	HR	RBI	SB	FA	BA
Pollitt	20	10	11	1	0	3	9	1	.833	.550
Kern	27	11	13	2	2	1	8	0	1.000	.481
Leber	27	13	11	2	3	0	10	0	.953	.407
Hoehman	25	6	9	2	0	0	5	0	.696	.360
Sproviero	15	4	5	0	0	0	4	0	.667	.333
Stryker	9	2	3	1	0	0	2	1	.929	.333
Fritsch	17	4	5	0	0	0	1	0	.933	.294
Gilbert	33	6	9	0	0	0	5	2	1.000	.273
Cornelius	28	9	7	1	0	2	10	0	.963	.250
Saddler	9	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	.750	.222
Weber	26	10	5	0	1	0	3	0	.733	.192
Horowitz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	.000
Wasmuth	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	1.000
TOTALS	238	78	83	9	6	6	59	4	.881	.343

PITCHING

	IP	r	h	so	bb	wp	er	ERA	W-L
Saddler	15	3	7	16	8	0	0	1.80	2-0
Sproviero	32⅔	27	31	29	14	1	12	3.31	2-2
Wasmuth	3⅔	2	5	2	5	0	2	4.91	0-0
Erie	⅔	4	2	0	4	0	4	9.54	0-0
TOTALS	52	36	45	47	31	1	21	3.50	4-2

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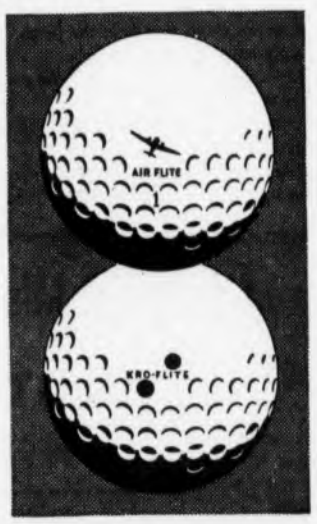

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Intramural Play Begins With Favorites Winning

by Ed Musgrave

Favored to run 1-2 in the '54 I-M softball race, the Star Cleaners and A.T.O. lived up to their advance billings with convincing triumphs in the season's inaugural contests Monday.

Behind a sound performance by southpaw Larry Friedman, the Star Cleaners brushed off the Surf Riders, 12-1. The senior moundsman's bid for a shutout was nipped by Don Sheasley's home run blast to left field in the fifth inning. A barrage of miscues by his teammates marred an otherwise steady pitching job by losing pitcher, Richard Steinberg.

Gabby Williams held the Sinners to five hits to lead his A.T.O. brothers to a 9-3 victory. Sherry Dieter was the loser.

In other Monday games, Sig Ep laced Lambda Chi, 11-0, on a four-hit whitewash by Denny Roth. The winners built up a 7-0 lead in the first three frames and coasted the rest of the way.

The Vets, despite some fine pitching bowed in their first tilt to Phi Kappa Tau, 7-2. Lefty Bill Kyle stopped the losers.

In the only contest Tuesday, A.T.O. edged the G.D.I.'s, 11-8 in a disputed battle.

Losing pitcher Ed Musgrave was knocked out of the box by a seven run uprising in the third inning; Ken Reinhart took over and pitched sensational no-run relief ball; Butch Haines was the winning chucker.

St. Josephs Wins Penn Mile Relay Carnival

St. Joseph's mile relay team won the Middle Atlantic Mile Relay last Saturday at the Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The Crimson and Grey Philadelphians chugged off a 3:24.9 mile to edge out LaSalle's relay quartet, titleholders for the past three years.

Mules Place Sixth

Berg's relay foursome placed sixth in its heat of nine competing squads. Representing the Mules' 440-men were Ed Kunkle, Don Landis, John Keyser, and anchorman Eric Helsing.

LaSalle was followed by Swarthmore in third place, Albright in fourth, and Scranton in fifth. Haverford took second in the first heat, but could do no better than sixth place in the finals.

Mules Face Three

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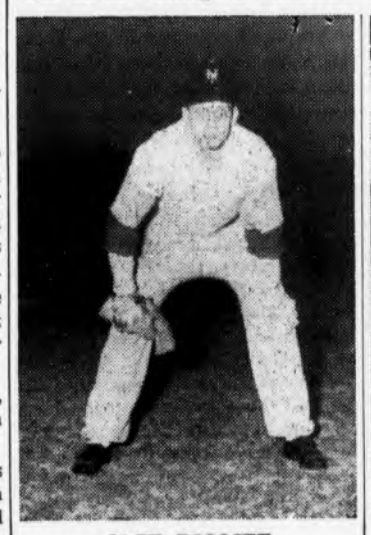
Hogarty and George Watts have been supplying the hitting power for the Leopards so far this season. Three other sophomores have been the spark in the five Leopard victories. Watching the field for Gelbert are Ernie Peters, Howie Fredericks and Bob Machiorlette. The remainder of the Lafayette nine is composed of captain Charles Eyer and Ed Doermann.

Maynard Dill is the ace Leopard catcher while Ron Owen and Roger Gordon are the top hurlers.

On The Diamond . . .

Muhlenberg Batting Leaders

Two of the hardest hitting bats for the Muhlenberg baseball team belong to outfielders Bill Kern and Jack Pollitt.



JACK POLLITT

Jack Pollitt, a gradaute of Fair Lawn High School in New Jersey, and of Hotchkiss Prep School in Connecticut, is Muhlenberg's strong center fielder. Jack played football, basketball and ice hockey in his pre-college days and received letters in all three sports.

A senior, he played junior varsity football in his freshman year; however, his main interest is baseball which he has played for four years. If possible he would like to continue playing ball after he graduates in June.

Majoring in business and economics, Jack plans to go into business with his father if his baseball future fails. He is a member of the M-Club and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

BILL KERN

A letterman for the past three years, Bill Kern is the stalwart left fielder for coach Bob Hicks' baseball charges. Bill is a graduate of Coplay High (Penna.) where he starred in baseball, football and basketball.

During Bill's freshman year he played on the junior varsity basketball team. He had to drop from the team roster in his sophomore year because of his many other activities. Much of Bill's time is taken up by active membership in the M-Club, by playing with the Passaro Barbers and by enjoying his hobby of photography.

After graduation Bill would like to teach history in a small college. He is also interested in coaching baseball.

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"Yes, indeed," said Holmes in muffled tones.

Frankfurter still held a half a glass of warm buttermilk in his hand, and he certainly had little desire to suck it up, so to speak. By some deft manipulation, however, he managed to pour it into Holmes' housecoat pocket as the detective helped him on with his overcoat. Afer our visitor had departed, Holmes sprang to the bedroom saying, "Let's get some sleep, Whatson, we have work to do tomorrow." I stood quietly in the center of the room and waited for him to get settled. He struggled with the bedcovers, cursed when he put his hand into his housecoat pocket, but was finally slumbering peacefully at five hundred cycles, A.C.

Stealthfully, I tiptoed to the door, poured my buttermilk onto the rubber plant, watched as it sadly whithered, and slipped out into the hall. You see, dear reader, (if any) I was in no mood to retire. I was on my way to see our landlady's young sister-in-law, Miss Hudson (1954).

Rare Coin Collection

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Among the Mexican coins and medals, dating from 1779-1953, nine mints are represented. These coins symbolize some of the history of Mexico as a republic, during the period of political disturbances, and as the United States of Mexico. Included in this Mexican display are the Aztec calendar medals, a Troy ounce of silver and several "pieces of eight."

Professor Deck, who has gained membership in various Numismatic Clubs, was recently awarded a membership certificate in the Numismatic Club of Mexico. At that time he was the only Pennsylvanian possessing membership in the organization.

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Progressive Pianist

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uate work under Ernest Hutchinson at Julliard in 1947.

He is currently studying piano with Dr. Charles DeBodo of Allentown, who is recognized as one of the finest teachers in the East. Bartholomew has been teaching piano for the past ten years and feels that a sound classical background is necessary before any progressive jazz improvisations should be attempted.

Bartholomew's favorites in the progressive jazz field include Brubeck, Peterson, Erroll Garner, Mel and Bud Powell and many others. Teddy Wilson and, of course, Art Tatum rank high on his list and he is particularly keen on Eddie Condon as far as Dixieland is concerned. He has a great deal of respect for Kapell and Sandor, Bachaus, Rachmaninoff and others.

His classical program includes the following selections: Paradies' **Toccata in A,** J. S. Bach's **Chorale in C Minor,** Chopin's **Waltz in D Flat and E Minor;** Brahms' **Capriccio,** Opus 116, Number 3, Poulenc's **Perpetual Motion Number 1,** Ibert's **The Little White Donkey.**

His progressive jazz improvisations will be chosen from the following numbers (which are subject to change): **There's a Small Hotel, Tenderly, September Song, Sweet Georgia Brown, Perdido, Over the Rainbow, Robin's Nest, Stardust, Embraceable You, Love Walked in, Summertime, Can't Help Lovin' That Man, My Bill,** and **Night and Day.**

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If you didn't get over to Memorial Hall last week when the Science Fair was going on, you really missed something. Those high school students did some masterful work that most of the 'Berg students envied. We overheard a **senior** natural science major say that he had never heard some of the terms that were used to label one biology project! We learned a lot by just walking around the projects and looking at them.

Incidentally, the day that the hundreds of girls were on campus (making 'Berg look coeducational months and **years** before it's time) the Slater System had to keep on its toes. Thirteen hundred and fifty **(1350)** high school students were served lunch within an hour and a half. That could be a record!

Spring Day—May 8—is coming up pretty fast. We're looking forward to the activities that are planned. We wonder if the faculty softball team **will** beat the students? And that Soap Box Derby ought to be a lot of fun, too. Plan now to spend that weekend on campus.

Intramural **baseball** has started. The teams that look strong this year are **Star Cleaners, ATO,** and **PSK.** It should be a close race for the cup, and, so far, the games have been very interesting.

Don't forget to stop in the **Snack Bar** for that cool drink when you start to swelter!

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Fund Appeal

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Professor Ludwig Lenel, head of the college music department. Dr. David H. Bremer, college chaplain, delivered the invocation and the benediction was offered by Dr. Cooper.

The first $300,000 of the million and a half Appeal will be used to pay off current deficits, the next $450,000 will be allocated for a new men's dormitory, the next $100,000 for the renovation of West Hall, and the remainder of the goal will be used to free the college of debt.

Forensic Council

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urer. Dr. Erskine will be the faculty adviser of the group again next year.

The record of the Forensic Council this year is seven wins and eleven losses as compared to a three win and twelve loss record for the previous season. On the schedule for next semester is the second annual Muhlenberg College Tournament which attracted twenty-two colleges last November.

Mask And Dagger

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mitting a murder.

A thorough search of the island reveals the impossibility of another person's presence on the island. The remaining guests begin to accuse each other of the murders. This situation leads to an intriguing climax.

The production will be presented on a newly painted stage, with new scenery, which has been assembled by the Mask and Dagger stage crew, under the direction of Richard Beach.

German Department

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area to attend and bring any interested members of their congregations.

The Mass, written by Dr. Luther, was introduced to the German congregations, after the Reformation. The Mass was composed in German, as it will be performed on May 9th. Complete German versions with a parallel English translation will be furnished for the Mass.

Movies With Mitch . . .

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We'd also like to laud the Cardinal Key Society and the assistant projectionists from student body and faculty for their efforts on our behalf. They did well and it is appreciated despite a recent faux pas.

The film series next year should be bigger and better than ever. If it isn't, it won't be from lack of efforts but funds. And it seems people have more funds than anybody, these days.

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"JULIUS CAESAR" was an earlier filming of the successful and meritorious effort that Joe Mankiewicz and Hollywood recently put out. Unfortunately, we arrived late and missed all the credits. After asking several questions of several persons, we deduced that everybody else did, too. From what, we could gather, an undergraduate Princeton (or some such University) got ahold of fifteen grand, Charlton Heston and several other actors, and whipped up "JULIUS CAESAR." Not as slick as H'wood's job, but neat workmanlike — even artistic withal. Several false notes detracted from the overall enjoyment -- a very weak Caesar, puzzling deletions, stasis in early scenes, and too "ready" line-work. On the credit side -- effective photography, good use of symbolism and sectionalism (the battle of Phillippi), good compositions, and occasionally fine acting. They bettered the Hollywood product by introducing action sequences during narrative, though said action was not exactly accurate . . . the Tiber was too tame. But the difference in quality wasn't as great as the difference in budgets.

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Church-College Day Acquaints Prospective Students With Opportunities At Muhlenberg

Church-College Day will be observed on Saturday, May 8. The purpose of the day is to give prospective students from the Lutheran churches in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania an opportunity to become acquainted with the facilities of Muhlenberg. A chapel service at 9:30 a.m., with the Chapel Choir Double-quartet participating, will open the day's program.

From 10 to 12 a.m. the visitors have been invited to see the exhibits which are to be set up by all departments of the college. Of special interest will be the laboratories, the displays of rare and valuable books in the Library, and the museum of natural science.

In the Science Auditorium at 12:15 p.m., the Mask and Dagger Society will give one act of the mystery, "Ten Little Indians."

At 1 p.m. the students will be guests of the College at a luncheon in the Commons. Those who are able to remain have been invited to watch the Bucknell-Muhlenberg baseball game.

The dormitories and fraternity houses will be open for inspection throughout the day.

Dr. Koehler Speaks To Math Instructors

At Millersville State Teachers College on Saturday, May 8, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics will hold a day long meeting.

Dr. Truman L. Koehler, Professor of Mathematics at Muhlenberg, will speak at the college section. His topic will be "A Statistical Technique for Evaluating Qualitative Data."

Besides his teaching activities, Dr. Koehler is a member of the Committees on Athletics and Counseling.

At the luncheon Dr. J. R. Klure, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania and a Muhlenberg graduate of the class of 1912, will speak on "The Mathematical Concepts of Infinity."

Large Group Views Blai's Presentation Of Seegers' Portrait

Formal presentation of a portrait of Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, painted by Mr. Furman J. Finck, was made at a luncheon in College Commons on Saturday night. The presentation was made by Dr. Boris Blai, an outstanding sculptor and also dean of the school of fine arts at Temple University. Dr. Blai spoke of his 26-year association with Dr. Seegers in the field of education.

Faculty members, trustees, and administrative staff members were among the approximately 135 persons who saw Mrs. John Seegers, daughter-in-law of the college president, unveil the portrait.

The portrait, which was begun while Dr. Seegers was Temple dean, has been displayed throughout the country and recently was returned from an exhibition at the Town and Country Club in Hartford, Connecticut.

Serving as master of ceremonies at the luncheon was Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the Social Science Department at Muhlenberg College.

Members of M & D who are portraying Agatha Christie's drama, "Ten Little Indians," are shown during a recent rehearsal. Performances of the play will begin tonight and run through Saturday.

Muhlenberg Dramatic Society Presents "Ten Little Indians"

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. the Mask and Dagger Society of Muhlenberg College, under the direction of Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, will present its second production of the year, TEN LITTLE INDIANS, by Agatha Christie. The performance will be repeated tomorrow and Saturday at the same time.

The play takes the form of a murder mystery as ten people who are guests at an island estate seek to learn who is attempting to murder them. Significant, is the fact that prior to the disappearance or death of each of the guests, one of ten indian figurines on the mantel is broken.

Deciding that a maniac must be loose on the island, the guests begin a thorough search of the island in order to find the murderer before anyone else is harmed. This search being fruitless, the remaining guests decide that the murderer must be among their number. These accusations lead to a very intriguing climax.

Miss Vicki Weiss will play the female lead, while Gordon Edwards wil portray the male lead. Others in the cast include Margie Glose, Joan Horvath, Jim Aslanis, Kerm Gregory, Claude Harms, Roy Hodges, Don Sheasley, and Morton Sanet.

There will be no admission fee for Muhlenberg students, but because of the large attendance expected on Spring Day, students are asked to attend the Thursday or Friday production. Reserved seats are available for thirty cents and all tickets are on sale in the student center every day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the door. Last night a performance was given for the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College.

The play will be presented on a newly painted stage, with new scenery, which has been assembled by the Mask and Dagger stage crew under the direction of Dick Beach, stage manager. Also assisting with the production are Jake Huegel, lighting; and Fred Grosse, tickets.

Faculty Tentatively Approves Honor System For Muhlenberg

At a meeting held last Friday the faculty of Muhlenberg College gave its tentative approval to the adoption of an Honor System for the college and offered stipulations for such a plan.

The faculty requires that 80 per cent of the student body endorse the system by secret ballot administered by the Student Council. Also, the committee to be appointed must present an acceptable program designed to govern the system. This program should include a pledge not to give or receive aid or to cheat in any other way. It must be pledged that offences and offenders will be reported to the properly constituted student committee. When these conditions are fulfilled the faculty will automatically extend its approval. The faculty next voted that final adoption of an honor system be postponed until the first semester of the next academic year, as the remaining three weeks of the present semester would not allow sufficient time to put the suggested steps into operation. At its meeting tonight, the Student Council will organize the mechanics of the program. A committee to design the program will be appointed and a date for the vote on the subject decided upon.

Student Council, working over the problem, relegated it to a joint Student-Faculty Committee. Members of this committee are Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, Dr. Russell W. Stine, Professor Horace Townsend, and Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, faculty, and Larry Dottor, James Corgee, Jack Hopper, and Bill Anderson from the student body. The committee is composed of four faculty members and a student representative from each of the four classes. At a total of five meetings, the committee, headed by Dr. Smart, examined the work of two previous committees on the same subject during the last five years. The extent and nature of dishonest

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All presidents of campus organizations who will be electing new officers in the next three weeks contact Al Schrum (or R. Schlittler), so that names can be included in the fall "M" Book.

New Appointees Assume Public Relations And Alumni Offices

Two new members of the college staff have been announced recently by William V. Nixon, director of development. Miss Helen B. Bailey, of 920 West Broad Street, Bethlehem, will become directress of publicity starting June 1, while Bruce R. Romig, of 726 Chew Street, Allentown, will become director of alumni activities starting May 15.

Miss Bailey will succeed Walter "Skip" Mooney, who is now director of alumni activities at Moravian College for Men, his Alma Mater. Robert Malkames, class of 1954, who has been acting director of publicity for the college since Mooney's departure, expects to enter the armed forces after graduation in June.

Miss Bailey is a graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and has traveled extensively. Included in her travels were the Canary Islands, Africa, and Europe.

She has held positions on various newspaper staffs including the Buffalo "Evening News," the Waltham, Mass. "News-Tribune," the Watertown, Mass., "Sun," "The Guide" in Baltimore, Maryland, and Boston's "Your Weekly Guide to Boston."

Mr. Romig will succeed Donald C. Laubenstein, who will become director of publicity for the National Association of Electrical Distributors in New York City.

Romig is presently employed at the Allentown plant of Western Electric Co. He was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1926 and later served three years as an instructor in biology here.

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Associates Present Memorial For Moyer

Many associates of the late Clarence Moyer, have formed a committee to plan for the presentation of a suitable gift to the College in his memory.

Fred Geehr, Ernest Pohlhaus, Don Richter, Ron Schlittler and Gerald Neville have served on this committee, and have been assisted by John A. Davidson.

After a month of planning, the committee has begun soliciting funds to be used for the purchase of new books for the library as a memorial. This form for the memorial was recommended by several members of the student body.

To this date approximately $135 has been subscribed. Additional contributions and gifts may be donated until the beginning of final exams. Persons wishing to contribute may do so by seeing any committee member.

Friends of Moyer in East Hall made the initial contribution which has been augmented by Student Council, MCA, class of 1955, the Sociological Society and the WEEKLY.

Spring Day Program Includes Several New Feature Events

Muhlenberg College will hold its annual Spring Day Program this Saturday, May 8 on the college campus. Events have been scheduled for throughout the day. The Faculty-Student softball game at 10 a.m. will commence the day's activities. A number of varied athletic events have also been planned for the morning. At 12:30 p.m. a picnic-style lunch will be served in the rear of West Hall.

An added feature of this year's program will be a Soap Box Derby to be held at 1:15 p.m. Various fraternities and other campus organizations wil participate in this event. All entries must have a "soap box," four wheels, a driver and a pusher. Entries must register with Carl Schulze who is in charge of the Derby.

Muhlenberg will face Bucknell in a baseball game at 2:30 p.m.: and for those not choosing to attend the game, the film "Chimp at Oxford," featuring Laurel and Hardy will be shown in the Science Auditorium.

At 5:00 p.m. an outdoor Vesper Service will be held on the College Mall. The Rev. Conrad Raker will be the liturgist and the Reverend Craig J. Dorward of Kutztown will preach. The Mask and Dagger Society will present the play, "Ten Little Indians" at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The day's program will be concluded with a dance in Memorial Hall at 10:00 p.m. Music will be provided by Mike Skweir and his band.

In case of inclement weather, the athletic events will take place in the Physical Education building, and lunch will be served in the Student Center.

Members of the Spring Day Committee are as follows: William Quay, chairman, Ronald Schlittler, Richard Glick, Carl Schulze, William Payne, John Adam, David Marks, and Thomas Yarnall.

Lutheran Students Elect New Officers At Sunday Meeting

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its final meeting of the year on Sunday, May 9th at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA Cabin on Route 309. Dr. Morris Greth, head of the sociology department at Muhlenberg, will address the group on the subject "Mixed Marriages." Following a brief devotional service and election of new officers, an informal doggie roast will be held. The charge for the affair is twenty-five cents. Because of the topic being presented by Dr. Greth, the officers of the Association extend a special invitation to all men of the college and their dates who wish to attend.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased from Wally Reimet, David Godshall or Martin Acker at Muhlenberg and Ginny Hines, Nancy Green, and Gerda Dipple at Cedar Crest.

Transportation will leave the Muhlenberg Student Center at 7:00 p.m. and the Curtis and Crest Dorms at Cedar Crest at 7:00 p.m.

Officers who are retiring are as follows: President, Martin Acker, Muhlenberg; Vice President, Liz Spitzer, Cedar Crest; Sec.-Treas., Mary Ann Billy, Nurses Home.

Muhlenberg Alumni Secretary Resigns

Don C. Laubenstein, the College's Alumni Secretary, will leave his post on May 7th, to accept a position with the National Association of Electrical Distributors in New York City as the Director of Publicity. In this office, Laubenstein will be responsible for all the publications of the Association which are distributed to its more than one thousand members throughout the United States. In addition, he will be in charge of the Association's convention and meeting publicity.

Laubenstein came to Muhlen-

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Pre-Theological Club Has Annual Banquet

On Monday, May 10, at the Village Inn, the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club will hold its annual banquet. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Israel Yost of Philipsburg, New Jersey.

At the last meeting of the organization new officers for the coming year were elected. The new president of the organization is Arvids Ziedonis, vice-president is Ken Trexler, secretary is John Adam, and treasurer is Robert Strohl. For the first time in several years all the officers of the club will be seniors when they return in the fall.

The meeting was highlighted by the showing of a movie about stewardship. Refreshments and a discussion on the movie followed to end the last meeting of the year under the leadership of Ken Spitz as president; Arvids Ziedonis as vice-president; Don Landis as secretary; and George Hein as treasurer.

Houck Installs Adam As President of MCA

At a special Installation Service held in the Chapel last Friday Rodney Houck, retiring president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, challenged the student body to "take a more active interest in your organization". Installed as new officers for the coming academic year were John Adam, '55, president; Arvids Ziedonis, '55, vice-president; William Quay, '56; secretary; and Byard Ebling, '55, as treasurer.

In his address preceding the installation Houck related the accomplishments of the past year. The outstanding achievement being the Institute of Christian Living which received monetary support from the Christian Association.

The most recent project of the group was the sponsorship of a special chapel speaker last Thursday in the person of Dr. Ross Stover. Dr. Stover has been pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Philadelphia for more than 25 years.

Other high-spots during the year were the Annual Freshman Week program: the purchase of plastic bags for the new choir gowns; the promotion of a successful World University Service drive; and the presentation of discussion seminars by outstanding speakers.

Houck further stated that this year's MCA was "a stronger organization than it has been in several years." He concluded his address by expressing confidence that the new officers would make the MCA an even stronger organization. Other officers during the past year were: Charles Mertz vice-president; John Adam secretary; and James Corgee treasurer.

Editorial Views . . .

Good Idea . . .

We think a word of appreciation is in order for the members of ODK who had a part in compiling and administering the professor evaluation which took place in the early part of this week. That it could be of inestimable value is without question, if Muhlenberg instructors are willing to take opinions of college students seriously. We hope they are.

The main weakness of an evaluation such as this, is that the student must view it as an honest attempt on the part of the professor to improve himself. If the evaluation was used merely as a gripe sheet, the results can not be counted too conclusive. With this in mind we would ask our faculty men to consider seriously each item mentioned but to use discretion in selecting any changes to be made. We hope that those few professors who overtry to be "one of the boys" will not make changes merely for the sake of change.

Finally, we feel that the action which the faculty took when they approved this poll likewise should be praised. It represents an attitude of self-improvement which is rarely found among pedagogues outside the United States. We can knowingly say that there are those men who will have to take it on the chin when they open those big brown envelopes in June. When it is realized that the views represented in this year's poll are not only those of this year's students but doubtless also those of past and future students, this evaluation will have accomplished its purpose.

A Student Challenge . . .

The apathy of most Muhlenberg students concerning their campus and class organization has long been a discouraging thing — especially for that small nucleus of students who recognize their responsibilities by spending hours of precious time trying to make up for the dead wood in their classes. This was well exemplified in the very poor election turnout last week. Past class presidents have exhausted all means to create interest. The result is still minority participation, hardly a representative group to nominate officers for the next year's term.

With this disgusting picture as a background, there will soon come before the student body a proposal that the Honor System be instituted in all courses. It will be effective next semester upon approval of 80% of the student body. The importance of this issue hinges upon the implications of the word "approval." Every student should clearly understand that his positive support of this idea entails **complete** cooperation — actual resistance to the temptation to cheat. Only then can a progressive step be realized by those who have worked so long to make the Honor System a reality.

Should the student vote to rob themselves of the limitless benefits which growth toward academic honesty offers, then advocates of true intellectual development have failed to jar Muhlenberg students out of their complacency. It will be interesting to see whether those thoughtful groups which have long sought the approval of this idea will succeed or not. Also of interest will be the manner in which the new council handles its first big matter of business.

Take A Break . . .

Last weekend Muhlenberg retraced its steps to rival the era known as the "roaring twenties." The cause of this slightly ribald period was an annual event known as I.F.C. Weekend. Most fraternities let their hair down to the floor with unpleasant results in some quarters. Fortunately our neighbors are usually understanding, but they are also human. Unless brakes are applied, Muhlenberg fraternities are going to regret their efforts to go all the way.

We gripe about it being the other fraterniteis—not ours. No, never! Although there might have been a house or two which did not go wild last weekend, this is not always the case at those same houses. No organization can command respect unless it shows mature action when not under strict supervision. There are always individuals who do not hold the same opinions about fraternities as do the members. Actions like those of last weekend will only strengthen their convictions—and rightly so. Therefore we would suggest to every chapter on this campus that it try to live a little closer to its basic ideals and that the members exert pressure on those men who cannot conduct themselves as gentlemen. The result will benefit both fraternity and college prestige.

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How To Make Two Orange Crates From An Old Desk

by Carl Trollinger

You no doubt have often wondered how to make orange crates without first having to waste time measuring and sawing before the orange crates even begin to take shape. This article holds the answer to your problem.

And indeed, if you happen to live in California or Florida you can readily recognize the value of the secret, in terms of lucrative income. Of course, you can always go to a box factory and buy a few crates, but the joy of creating something with your own pink little hands is lost.

In order to construct these orange crates, there are certain materials and tools required. The first and most important raw material item needed is an old desk. (You may have an old desk gathering dust somewhere around the home, the garage, or the barn. If not, you can easily obtain one at an office supply store for a reasonable outlay of cash. The desk should be of the two-sided drawers on each side variety.) No other type will do for this operation.

The tools you will need are a hammer, a screw driver, and an axe. (The axe should be used only if the operation proves to be difficult and the builder lacks patience.)

As soon as you have accumulated the materials and have found a suitable place to work, someplace where you will have plenty of room to spread your materials about . . . we recommend an old deserted airport . . . you are ready to proceed with the task.

First, you will have to turn the desk to such a position that its drawers are facing upward. Then, with a firm grip on the hammer you slam the top of the desk from the two sets of drawers. If the hammer does not serve as the proper tool, or if you are somewhat of a weakling, then use the axe. Wield it carefully, however, so as not to damage the two sets of drawers. If the axe does not do a clear job, use the screwdriver to pry the top loose.

After this part of the operation is completed, you will doubtless notice that what you have now is a rather large-sized pile of wood splinters, a slightly mutilated desk top, and two sets of drawers. Your next step, therefore, is to pull the drawers out of the drawer cabinets . . . still with me? The draw-

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting April 29 and its activities in the week following.

Attending their last Council meeting were Messrs. Hosage, Kistler, Payne, Segelbacher, Quay, Schlittler, Schrum, Yarnall, Lavin, Marks, Shane, Fluck, and Malkames.

The Mask and Dagger Society reported that it had the flats, for which Council had appropriated money, constructed by the College at a considerably lower cost than anticipated.

Council requests East Hall residents to cooperate in maintaining "quiet hours" for the remainder of the school year.

The College Administration has approved Council's proposal to construct an outdoor campus bulletin board.

Council extended its thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity for its interest in painting the Student Center Building.

The incumbent Student Council offered a series of suggestions to their successors who were present at the meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
William Malkames, President
William Fluck, Recording Secretary

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by Sir Arthur Conan Michelfeld
and
Sir Ellery Queen Hettinger

3rd Installment (paid monthly)

(Holmes and Whatson have taken on a most singular case, and are ready to depart for Sir X. H. Frankfurter's Teahouse of the August Goon.)

It was a beautiful London morning. I opened the window and the fog streamed into the room. Holmes was awake, but he was complaining because he couldn't see his nose in front of his face due to the fog. There's trouble. Holmes has a rather large facial appendage. Jumping out of bed and falling adroitly on his face, he turned in my direction and said, "Whatson, don't dilly-dally man. We must be off to Frankfurter's. I have a feeling that this case will resolve itself today." I, too, had such a feeling and so would you, dear reader, if you had noticed that only three issues of this papper are to appear this semester before its adjournment.

Out on the street, the fog was as thick as cold cream of wheat. However, we, being undaunted, unafraid, and also a bit stupid, forged on. Because we were scarcely able to walk with any alacrity, our progress was slow. We stepped gingerly over the drunken slobs in the gutter and once I slipped into an open kiosk*. To say the least, we were lost.

"Whatson, climb up that pole and read the street sign. We must know our position."

I climbed the pole. Indeed, it was as difficult as mounting Memorial Hall's steps. I succeeded in seeing the sign, and dejectedly slithered groundward, landing on my **rursis finis** (trans.—last over the fence. Stevens, please note.).

Holmes shouted, "Well, Whatson, where are we? Speak, man, speak! What did the sign say?"

"Wet Paint," said I, as I showed him my pigmented paddies and my blue-green trousers. He clubbed me severely with his meerschaum pipe and the fog lifted. We made our way to an old warehouse. The sign said "Frankfurter, O'Snatcher, Winerich, and Merrick. Storage Capacity—5000 Tons, and That 'Salada Tea."

We were met by Sir Howard in his private office. I noticed an odd creature sitting in one corner cutting paper dolls out of **Muhlenberg WEEKLYS.**

"Who is that?" I asked.

"That is my private secretary, Schnitter O'Reilly. He is cutting one of my articles which I wrote for **The Woman's Home Teabag Gazette.**"

Just then, the door opened and a veritable giant of a man entered the room. He was tall, bronzed, bear to the waist, massive shoulddered with a crew haircut and penetrating steel eyes (gotten from stealing too many looks through keyholes of ladies boudoirs). I noticed also that the gentleman, Wince O'Snatcher by name, walked with a slight limp and cobplained that he was hacked on the knee.

Behind him, dribbling a deflated basketball, was sneaker clad Wee Warnar Winerich. Warnar was also burning paper effigies of a tall thin man and a short fat one, labeled "Al" and "Ted" respectively. O'Snatcher opened his mouth to speak when—the lights went out. Two thuds were heard and when the lights came on again O'Snatcher and Winerich lay before us. I rushed to Wince's side.

"I say, old man, are you dead?" I asked him.

"I refuse to answer on the grounds you might cremate me,"

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THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly

STEWED COUNCIL . . . With sirens screaming, bells clanging and skyrockets bursting, the old order hath changed, yielding place to the new. The old Student Council has gone down the pebble path to oblivion, hand in hand, towards the setting sun.

With a tear in its collective eye, the student body of M'berg U. bids them the fondest of farewells. One can in all sincerity say, "**There** was a Student Council." Though they have gone down the drain, they will not be soon forgotten. They were a motley crew of legislators and they have left their mark on the campus scene. **They have left other marks, too, such as cigarette burns and heel-scuffings on the table in the Student Council room.**

It is reported that this deliberative body gave themselves a fine send-off the other evening at one of the more popular pubs of the neighborhood. With pitchers of the golden brew before them, they reminisced on past achievements. **We do not wish to convey the impression that this was anything but a dignified party, as these men are known as a stable, steady group. In fact, some of them were so stable and steady they couldn't move.**

Messrs. SCHRUM and HOSAGE spearheaded a plot to get BILL MALKAMES under the table if possible. From what we hear, they succeeded pretty well. The GREAT WHITE FATHER kept mumbling phrases like "The mind is willing, but the body isn't," and "I tell you, my head is clear . . . yesh, my head ish clear." He is now confined to his room in an advanced state of Delirium Tremens.

Among the missing was BILL "THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR" QUAY. Don't feel bad, BILL old thing, we can't all be twenty-one.

THE BLUE BEAUTY . . . Eyes have been popping at the sight of BOB MALKAMES tooling his shiny new Chevy around the campus. What a tender sight it is to him caressing the hood ornament and lovingly stroking the upholstery. Somebody said that BOB requires all passengers to take a bath before entering the car. BOB has no doubt worked hard to earn this auto and his industry should be an example to others. **You too can do it, gang . . . (and BILL) It just goes to show what four years of saving with no fraternity dues to pay can do.**

CALLING THE S.P.C.A. . . . Fleet-footed FRANK CUTKO astounded all onlookers last week by catching a duck . . . that's right, a duck. He got tired of it after a while, though, and released it. He goofed. **He should have roasted it with a cigarette lighter and devoured it on the spot.**

FIASCOES, Inc. . . . From all quarters come reports of some truly fantastic episodes occurring over I.F.C. Weekend . . . amazing tales of bird-dogging par excellence, Most of them, however, are too hot to handle, but who knows? We may even print some of them someday.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK . . .

Sign seen in the warehouse of a local concern . . .
"Anyone who enjoys work can have a
Helluva good time in this organization."

MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

"CARNIVAL STORY" at the **Colonial** gives a good reason for a practice run of the theatre's air-conditioning equipment. Torrid but tired — even though the story theme's the old perpetual triangle, more perped than usual.

In fact, the film is reminiscent of those seen before Legion of Decency and censorship codes were adopted by the industry. Anne Baxter's prepossessing proportions are well displayed along with her considerable dramatic ability. In a chemise she's reminiscent of Clara Bow with a bit more of "it." This reviewer became ruminescent.

In short, "CARNIVAL STORY" has a lot of meat in it. An articulate script and some really fine acting raise it above its generic level. Steve Cochran is just about the most perfect heel since O'Sullivan. Lyle Bettger gives his best performance to date. Jay C. Flippan is perfect as the carny chief —real, not sentimentalized or formula-ted. The featured players, though nameless, are worth their salt and add that special show-biz savor — especially the slow-witted giant who provides the **deus ex machina** and catharsis with tons of aplomb.

The yarn concerns a gal whose color scheme is a pastel of true blue and purple passion. She's befriended by a spieler (Steve) who recognizes her entertaining possibilities. Attached to the show as a dishwasher, a high-diver (Lyle) recognizes her possibilities as an entertainer and undertakes to train her for a partnership in his act. He offers a more permanent partnership before his first high-dive and she makes both successfully—the first into the 6-foot deep diving tank; the next into the somewhat deeper sea of Matrimony. Add a tempest of twisted emotions when Steve wishes to continue their friendship on the same basis as before and succeeds in bending her (heh, heh!) to his dastardly designs. **"Frailty, thy name is Woman"** and **"There's so much good in the worst of us, etc."** seem to be the morals to be taken—lightly, as with the rest of them.

Friend husband plunges to a shocking death and leaves a nest-egg for Anne. Guess who swipes it. Yeh, and he's got the guts to come back after **she** narrowly

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Berg's Eye Views —

by Kirk Leatherman

QUESTION: "After a year of the 5 day academic week, do you think we should remain under the present system or revert back to the 6 day plan?"

Len Vennick '56: "After living on the five day week for two semesters, I certainly could not condone a new plan. The present system works out well for both students and teachers. It allows an open Sunday evening, and the students no longer struggle to Saturday classes bleary-eyed. The present plan also keeps Saturday free for study and allows one to catch up on accumulated work."

Bill Keeny '57: "I feel that the six day week would be much better than the five day system now in use. The six day week spreads the classes out instead of bunching them together. This fact is especially significant for the freshmen class. The six day week affords the new student a better opportunity for adjustment to a more intense program of study and to problems not found in the home town."

John Noecker '54: "In my opinion the problem of the six day week versus the five day week is of little importance. Each system has its advantages and disadvantages. As far as I am concerned, these characteristics cancel out each other. The basis of this problem lies not in the value of each of these systems, but in the matter of becoming used to the present system and finding it difficult to change. **It is about time someone asked me my opinion in these four years!"**

Al Ferrara '56: "As I see it from the point of view of the commuter, the five day week has proved unsucecssful. Besides the compactness of class hours, the attendance and enthusiasm at athletic events held on weekends has been disgraceful. The Friday afternoon rush for the suit-case has taken much from the Muhlenberg spirit."

Around The Campus

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, May 5

The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will hold its banquet at the Guthsville Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Initiation will be held in the Chapel at 5:30 p.m.

The MASK and DAGGER PLAY will be given in the Science Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. Entitled "Ten Little Indians."

The regular meeting of ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, honorary philosophy fraternity, will be held at the home of Dr. Russell Stine, 2116 Allen Street, at 8 p.m. Mr. Harold Stenger, professor of English, will be the speaker.

Friday, May 7

PHI ALPHA THETA will hold a banquet at the Keystone House at 6 p.m.

Gettysburg, Lehigh and Muhlenberg will have a combined TRACK meet at Lehigh beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

CHURCH-COLLEGE DAY will be held on the campus. Beginning with a Chapel service at 9:30 a.m., the event will include exhibits displayed by the various departments in the morning.

SPRING DAY will also be in full swing. The day will begin with athletic events at 10 a.m. after which there will be a picnic lunch behind West Hall at 12:30 p.m. The soap box derby will begin at 1:15 p.m. and will be followed by the Muhlenberg-Bucknell BASEBALL game (2:30 p.m.) A Vespers Service will be held on the Mall at 5 p.m. After the M&D play at 8:15 p.m.), a DANCE will be held in Memorial Hall.

The TENNIS team will travel to St. Joseph's for a match at 2 p.m.

The medical college ADMISSION TESTS will be administered in the Science Auditorium at 8:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 9

The last CONCERT SERIES Program will feature the Randolph Singers. The concert is to be held in the Chapel at 4 p.m.

Later in the day, at 7:30 p.m., Der Deutsche Verein and Dr. Ralph Wood's "Luther and the German Bible" class will present Luther's GERMAN MASS in the Chapel. Dr. Hagen Staack will be the celebrant.

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a doggie roast at the YWCA cabin on route 309 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Morris Greth will speak on "Mixed Marriages." Officers for the next term will be elected and initiated. Cars will leave the Student Center at 7 p.m.

The PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will hold its banquet at the Willows at 6:30 p.m. Cars will leave the Student Center at 6:15.

Tuesday, May 11

Our BASEBALL team will travel to Franklin and Marshall for a game at 3:30 p.m.

Muhlenberg's TRACK team will enter a contest with Lafayette on the latter's field at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12

Class officer ELECTIONS will be held in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Be sure to VOTE.**

Thursday, May 13

Moravian will play host to our BASEBALL team at 3:30 p.m.

The TENNIS team will also be at Moravian, the match starting at 3:30 p.m.

To make it a threesome, the GOLF team will play Moravian too.

The CHAPEL CHOIR banquet will be held at the Willows at 6 p.m. Cars will leave the Student Center at 5:30 p.m.

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Movies with Mitch

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misses death.

Meanwhile, a photographer buddy of late hubby (who is one of the nicest guys around) has fallen for Anne during her hospitalization. It looks like clear sailing until the wolf-sub turns up, loaded with torpedoes. Then things romp to a blazing and inevitable climax with a few casual comments that run as deep as still waters. There is, however, a rainbow on the horizon.

The show was filmed in Germany which added a little to the story merit and development—and probably a lot to techniques. Still, it's universal and convincing in dealing with that half-world of carnival life. It's obviously sincere in dealing with very human beings and this quality shines through the whole well-wrought production. All adults (it's not for kiddies or freshmen) should find themselves completely abosrbed or even enthralled throughout the show and just that much is worth 64¢. Whatever else you get from it (and you could do well in this department) is gravy.

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Pet Peeve. Am becoming increasingly irritated with loss of picture due to projectionist-masking. Necessary, you know, for big screen display. Wish they'd cut cutting out parts or that movie makers would compose for masked dimensions. Titles barely squeeze in, many must be reregistered, and this reviewer feels, somehow, cheated. Sensation especially strong with "Pinocchio." Look at the swell art-work missed because masked.

There. I said it and I'm glad.

Orange Crates

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ers will serve as neat waste containers for the splinters you have accumulated.

Now if you will stand back, arms akimbo, to survey the mess, you will see that all that remains to complete the job is the removal of the drawer partitions. A few swift strokes with the axe will accomplish this with a minimum of trouble. The partition boards will break easily and can be lifted out of the drawer cabinets. (Please refrain from using the axe at this stage of the project.)

All that remains now of your desk are two boxes quite suitable for packing oranges in . . . or for just plain packing in, for that matter. Of course, not to have any waste, we can use the drawers as wastebaskets, distributing them at strategic places about the premises. The desk top, if you have not swung the axe too freely, may be made into a perfectly peachy basketball backboard. (Providing, of course, that you know how to put a hoop on it, but that's another project.) The splinters will make excellent toothpicks.

As a result of your efforts, you will have at least a year's supply of mahogany toothpicks . . . depending on the number of teeth you have . . . a desk top suitable for a basketball backboard, and above, finally, and happy joy, two orange crates.

Phonograph records which belonged to John Neely are in the possession of certain Muhlenberg students. It is requested that they be given to his roommate, Carl Schmoyer, in order that they might be returned to the Neely family.

Discover Dopes

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he answered.

"Quick, tell me your name so I can inform your mother."

"No matter. My mother knows my name." With that, he turned over and died. Obviously, the stilleto in his back was causing heartburn. I, being a doctor, know about such things.

We next turned our attention to Winerich. The poor slob was lying there with a bullet hole in his chest, a rope around his blue-green neck, and an ax in his head. Frankly, he looked better that way. Holmes turned to me and remarked, "I suspect foul play." I was forced to agree with the master's astute observation.

"Where is your third partner, Mr. (?) Merrick?" Holmes asked Frankfurter.

Sir Howard squirmed in his chair and said, "He's probably in his office down the hall."

We advanced cautiously toward Merrick's door. Holmes threw it open and we beheld the sight within.

"God!" I said.

"Gad!" Holmes said.

"Good!" Frankfurter said.

There he, or rather it, was. Merrick, dangling from the rafter—suspended by a noose of teabags.

I nudged Holmes. "What do you think?"

"Hmm," he said. Then he wheeled on Frankfurter, struck a Biblical pose, pointed a hooked but righteous finger, and said in a very stentorian and Moses-like voice, "Thou art the man!"

To be concluded

* Author's note: A kiosk is a streetcorner outhouse.

Summer Songs

(SOME AREN'T)

by Dave Miller

Hear the pretty little birds
Chirping in this lovely day—
All a-twitter
As they flitter,
Singing in their little way.

Oh, stupid little birdlings,
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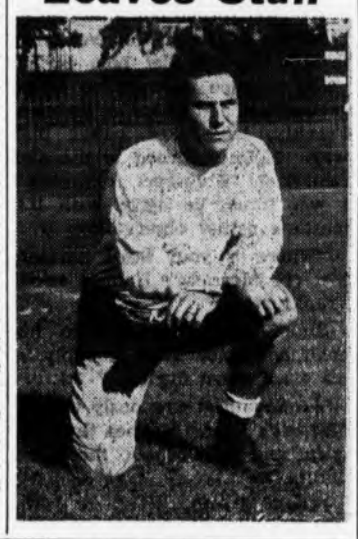
Robert Hicks Resigns To Coach At Juniata

Robert C. Hicks will assume the duties of head football and baseball coach at Juniata College on August 1. Hicks, who joined the Muhlenberg Athletic Staff last fall, has served as physical education instructor, assistant football coach, junior varsity basketball coach and head baseball coach.

Hicks, who was born on April 4, 1927, was graduated from McCaskey High School in Lancaster in 1944 where he was co-captain of football and captain of basketball. He matriculated at Penn State in 1944 but soon after entered the Armed Forces. Returning to State in 1947, Hicks was a member of the undefeated and untied football team that played in the Cotton Bowl. He was co-captain of the Lion grid squad in 1949. After graduation from college, Hicks joined the coaching staff of Albright College where he was on the athletic staff.

Hicks, who is married to the former June Reinhard, said that his stay at Muhlenberg, although it lasted for only one year, "was most enjoyable."

Leaves Staff



Foreign Courts Remain Sites Of Tennis Meets

Muhlenberg's tennis squad will continue to invade foreign courts when they travel to St. Joseph on Saturday, May 8 and to Moravian on Thursday, May 13.

Both Muhlenberg and St. Joseph's will be seeking a notch in the victory column after suffering defeats in their last outings. St. Joseph's was shut-out, 9-0, by Georgetown last Saturday. The Hawks will depend heavily upon the arms of Joe Fish, Joe O'Neill and Bob Wankmuller.

Hounds Host Mules

Last year the Mules out-swat the Moravian courtmen, 7-2, and they will again meet many of the same swatters in next week's match. Leading the Moravian team will be Don Sweeney and Tom Clay, who defeated teammate Sweeney in the fall I-M tennis tournament at Moravian. Other veterans expected to see action are Al Cristol, Bart Hartman and John Moyer.

Dr. John Shankweiler's clay court squad now boasts a 2-2 record and they will be seeking a clean sweep of both matches. The Acker brothers, Martin and Richard, Mike Egan, Alex Swezcak and Jay Krevsky loom as the foremost 'Berg netmen.

Mule Diamond Nine Ready For Another Rough Week of Play

After winning their last two hard-fought contests, Coach Bob Hicks and his squad face another rough week of baseball. Against the Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, and Moravian diamond nines, the Cardinal and Grey tossers will have plenty of competition.

Compiling a winning season last year of seven victories and six defeats, Bucknell University will oppose Muhlenberg this Saturday afternoon, May 8, at the Muhlenberg field. Last season Muhlenberg traveled to Lewisburg where they defeated the Bisons, 5-4, at Bucknell's Memorial Stadium. With the loss of hard-hitting catcher John Dyer, Coach Bill Lane will also miss the services of shortstop Bill Keay, second baseman Art Long, outfielders Abe Powelson and Brad Myers, and pitcher Bud Bretz. Although Coach Lane has lost many of his better players, he has several prospects to fill in for the graduates.

Expected to be the number one hurler for the Bisons is Don Richards, a sophomore southpaw, who has been doing well in his initial tests. Along with Richards will be lettermen Joe Dailey, Tom King, and Jack Fluter who give the team experience as well as depth. Husky sophomore George McFarland is doing a fine job at the backstop position. Captain Hal Vanarnam, Bob Whitehead, George Klauder, and Eugene Zartman will round out the Bisons' infield. Grazing the pastures will be Jack Levine, John Chironn and Don Wain.

F. & M. Strong Foe

On Tuesday afternoon, May 11, Coach Bob Hick's squad will travel to Lancaster where they will oppose Franklin and Marshall. Coach Roy Phillip's Diplomats have been playing good ball so far this season. Returning lettermen from last year include left fielder Ted Abbey, second baseman Wayne Englesh, first baseman Joe Martin, and pitcher Don Mulhatten. Coach Phillip has built his team from last season's men and new candidates. Jim Bean and Warren Chase, both of whom are newcomers, are expected to give the mound staff depth despite their inexperience.

Hitting hard for the Blue and White is Jack Hanley who started off the season with three hits during his first game. Other hard hitters for the Diplomats are third baseman Irv Angstadt, second baseman Wayne Englesh, and right fielder Ted Abbey. With many good hitters and a deep mound staff, Coach Phillip's team should give the Mules a good battle this season.

Face Hounds Second Time

Facing Muhlenberg for the second time this season will be Moravian College when they journey to Allentown next Thursday afternoon, May 13. Last Saturday afternoon the Mules defeated the Greyhounds in a close 1-0 shutout. Although Muhlenberg's Sproviero pitched great ball, Marsh made three hits for three tries at the plate, Kemmerer with three for four, and Sharp with two

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Tri-Angle Meet At Lehigh, First For Muhlenberg Cinder Squad

by Bob Olesky

Muhlenberg's first tri-angle track meet of the season will be held Friday, May 7, at Lehigh University. The two other teams participating are Lehigh University and Gettysburg College. 'Berg has one other meet this week, with Lafayette College at Easton, Tuesday, May 11.

Lehigh has an impressive 3-1 record for the season. Coach William Whitton attributes his successful season to a large aggregation of returning lettermen. The four mainstays of Lehigh's track squad are: Don Bell, co-captain and holder of the University's shot put record (50' 4"); Frank Shubert, co-captain and holder of the javelin record (189' 6"); Frank Stark, holder of the discus record (150' 6"); and Clyde Roster, promising young runner.

Undefeated Gettysburg Team

Gettysburg College, 'Berg's other foe in the tri-angle meet, also has an impressive record. In two previous meets, one dual and one tri-angle, the Bullets routed their opponents. Coach John Yovocsin, who also captains the football team, attributes the success of his team to returning lettermen, Don Reich, captain and quarter-miler, Lester Eckman, holder of the school's high jump record (6' 4"), Don Geisel, two-miler, and Ronald Miller, shot putter.

Unofficial Valley Champs

Next Tuesday's dual meet with Lafayette College promises to be a thriller. Lafayette's record is proof of their leadership in Lehigh Valley competition. Coach Art Winters has had a hard time rebuilding his team this year after losing four regulars; Winters, however, has a squad of forty men working out daily, including six lettermen.

Sproviero Shuts Out Moravian Nine, 1-0; 2-Hitter By Saddler Beats Albright, 3-1

With the power hitters in an apparent slump, the Muhlenberg pitchers, who have shown consistent improvement, turned in two impressive wins since last Saturday. Frank Sproviero, the Mule's workhorse, pitched shut out ball on Saturday, allowing only six singles and squelching two threats by Moravian as they got back to their winning ways, 1-0, at Bethlehem. Ace righthander Tony Saddler pitched a two-hitter on Tuesday as the 'Bergmen scored their sixth win in nine games, a 3-1 decision over Albright at Kelchner Field, Reading.

Sproviero Pitches Shut-out

Sproviero, who added the third win to his record, retired the first 12 men he faced. Only one man hit the ball out of the infield as he struck out five and walked only one.

The Mules were able to score the only run in the encounter in the second inning. Dick Leber scored it after he reached first on a walk, advanced to second on a pass to Sproviero, and tallied on a single by Marty Gilbert.

2-Hitter by Saddler

Saddler struck out 11 and walked nine. He also collected two of

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Tennis Squad Evens Season Record, 2-2

Muhlenberg evened its record at 2-2 by beating Albright, 7-2, Tuesday afternoon in a tennis match at Reading after they had been defeated by Bucknell Saturday afternoon at Lewisburg, 8-1.

'Berg dropped all the singles matches and averted a shutout in the third doubles match at Bucknell when Alex Szewszak and Bob Stump won. Dr. John V. Shankweiler's charges, with the exception of Ronald Shane who has been having a bad season, were victorious over the Albright tennis players.

Victories at the Reading school were recorded by Jay Krevsky, Martin Acker, David Carr, Michael Egan, Richard Acker, Szewczak, and Stump.

Steinberg Hits Double In I-M Tilt

Slugger Dick Steinberg of the Surfriders finds the mark as he belts a double to left field in an I-M loop game with Phi Sig. Catcher Denny Schley watches the ball take off while Umpire Al Ferrara needlessly gets set to call the pitch, ball or strike. Hottest team in the intramurals is Sig Ep with four straight wins.

Mule Linksters Divide 2 Bethlehem Matches

The Cardinal and Grey golf team bowed to Lehigh University Thursday, April 29, by a score of 8-1, and defeated Moravian College, 7-2, Monday, May 3.

Muhlenberg's captain, Bob Lessel, was the only player to defeat a Lehigh man; he won by the score of 7-5. Walt Haslem, Dick Ohlweiler, Don MacKerel, and Dick Conway lost their matches to the Lehigh linksters.

In the match against Moravian, Bob Lessel came through again by defeating his opponent, 8-0. Walt Haslem and Ross Miller bowed to their opponents, but Dick Ohlweiler, Dick Conway, and Bill Meyers won their matches to make the score 7-2 in favor of 'Berg.

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Strictly Mule Sports

by Bill Wolohan, Jr.

There has been quite a bit of talk these last few days on campus about the Mule baseball team and their chances of being selected as the Middle Atlantic NCAA District 2 representative for the college world series in Omaha (June 10-14). Our hard hitting Mules have been hitting the ball at a terrific clip, win or lose, and with better weather and warmer days approaching prospects look good. We thought we'd drop over and see the Athletic Director, Mr. George Lawson and find out the story.

Mr. Lawson explained that he had the honor to be on a committee of three, composed of Bill Lane, Bucknell and Eddie Julian, Albright. They will select the team to represent the Middle Atlantic group. He went on to explain to us how the selection would be made. All teams will submit their team roster and record along with indications that they would want to be the representative (if selected by the committee).

Five Regulars May Hold Up Team Selection

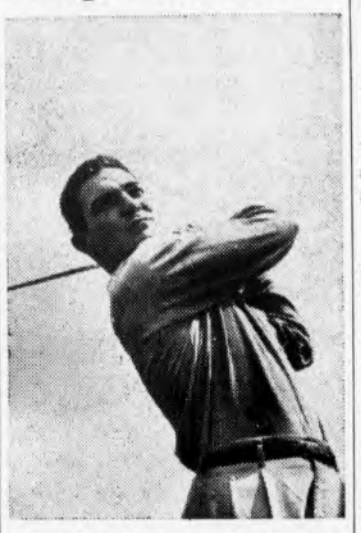
In making their selection, Mr. Lawson indicated that a great deal will depend upon two points. The first important rule is that freshmen will not be eligible to play. This means that third baseman, **Ron Hoehman** and catcher **Dick Leber** could not play. The second rule is that seniors who played varsity ball when they were freshmen would also be ineligible. This means that centerfielder **Jack Pollitt,** left fielder **Bill Kern,** and second baseman **Jeff Stryker** could not participate in playoff action. Five regulars on the Cardinal and Grey starting team could not play in the series. And, with the Mules lacking in reserves, the chances now appear slim for a post season playoff bid.

Bob Hicks Head Coach . . . At Juniata College

HIT AND RUN: **Bob Hicks** recently was named head football and baseball coach at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. He succeeds **Bill Smaltz** who coached Juniata to its first unbeaten season last year. Smaltz goes to N. C. State as freshman coach . . . Saw **Bennie Borgmann** at the Allentown Cardinals game last week . . . He appeared fully recovered from his recent illness and looked in top form with a beautiful coat of Florida sun-tan . . . Mule golfers may play in the Juniata Invitational Golf Tournament . . .

CHANGE OF PACE: Teams to beat in I-M softball league look like Star Cleaners, ATO and SPE . . . Lafayette star chucker **Ron Owen** likely to go against Mules today for visitors . . . Final plans are being made for Muhlenberg All-Sports Banquet . . . Second sacker **Jeff Stryker** recovered from leg injury due back in action soon . . . **Bob Maxwell** and dad will be down Saturday for Bucknell baseball game . . . And just in case you're interested . . . **Dick Riley** holds the Muhlenberg Pole vault record with a jump of 12' ½".

Bob Lessel Leads 'Berg Linksters



Still boasting about the 74 which he recently shot, Bob Lessel is the genial number one man of 'Berg's golf squad, a position which he has held for the last two years.

Bob, who resides in Allentown, has been playing golf since he was fourteen. While attending high school, he represented Allentown in the annual state tournament. His best score in collegiate competition has been a 72.

An economics major, in his junior year, Bob's hobbies are cars, chess and, of course, golf. His campus activities center around the M-Club and ICG. After graduation he plans to spend a hitch in the service of Uncle Sam.

Sig Ep Leads Softball Intramural Competition

Highlight of this week's intramural activity, was Sig Ep's 13-inning 2-1 win over the defending champion Star Cleaners. Winning hurler Denny Roth and Larry Friedman became locked in a scoreless pitching duel for 11 innings after the Star Cleaners had knotted the score at 1-1, in the top of the second inning.

Phi Sig Edges Cleaners

Undefeated Phi Sig upset the Star Cleaners, 6-4, on Monday. Al Clelland was the winning pitcher.

Phi Ep won a 12-11 squeaker from A.T.O. Inky Ingold homered in the top of the seventh, in vain, as the game was called after six innings because of darkness.

In other high-scoring tilts, Sig Ep rolled over the Vets, 24-6, and the G.D.I.'s scored 13 runs in the third inning to trounce the hapless Vets, 18-9. Round-trippers by Frank Musgrave and Bill Rutsch aided G.D.I. pitcher Ken Reinhart in his first win.

Phi Sig's powerhouse rolled over the winless Surf-riders, 14-4, and crushed Phi Tau, 19-9, behind Art Bartlett.

Other Scores

A.T.O. 9	Lambda Chi 5
P.E.P. 7	Sinners 6
Sig Ep 9	Surfriders 5
Sig Ep 13	Phi Tau 4

Standings:

Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	.750
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	1	.667
G.D.I.'s	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	1	2	.333
Star Cleaners	1	2	.333
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2	.333
Surfriders	0	3	.000
Sinners	0	3	.000
The Vets	0	3	.000

Cindermen Grounded By Delaware, 79-44

'Berg's trackmen suffered their fourth loss of the year, as Delaware's cinder squad romped to a 79⅔-44⅓ victory over the Mules here yesterday.

Haney-Kynett Win

Tom Haney and Bill Kynett took firsts in the two-mile and 220-yd. low hurdle events, respectively. Kynett also took second in the 440-yd. run, scoring a total of eight points in the meet.

Bob Lee and Don Landis were the only other men on 'Berg's squad to score in more than one event. Landis took second in the half mile run and third in the mile, as Lee took second in the broad jump and 220-yd. dash, and third in the 100-yd. dash for a total of seven points.

The Blue Hens won 11 of the 14 events. Double wins were scored by Bill Reybold (440- and 880-yd. runs), Jim Flynn (100- and 220-yd. dashes), and Steve Butcher (shot put and discus).

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Nine Plays Rough

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for two showed the hitting potential of Coach Harry Gillespie's squad.

Mo Acherman held Muhlenberg to only five hits while he retired nineteen men straight after two outs in the third inning. Along with the star pitching of Acherman comes an experienced infield which has been doing a good job so far. Although they lost in their first encounter with Muhlenberg, the game was too close for comfort

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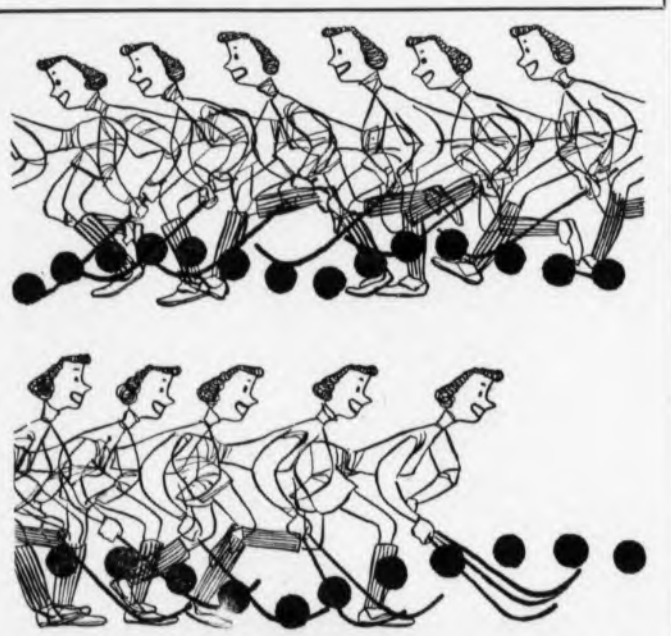

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Alumni Secretary

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berg as its Alumni Secretary in June of 1952. Prior to his appointment to Muhlenberg, he was Director of Special Events on the broadcasting staff of Radio Station WEST in Easton, Penna. He also served radio stations in Erie and Jamestown, N. Y.

A native of Allentown, Laubenstein attended Muhlenberg College during his freshman and sophomore years, then transferred to Syracuse University where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Radio-Journalism in 1946.

Laubenstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Laubenstein of Route #2, Coopersburg. He is married to the former Rita A. Costantino of Easton, Pa. The couple have a three year old son, Scott Charles.

Adopt Honor System

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practices was discussed and cures for the basic and immediate causes of cribbing were advanced. The committee decided that the final answer to the problem was a one-hundred per cent honor system. The committee submitted its findings to a faculty meeting.

Student Council will further discuss the problem tonight and take definite steps toward the carrying out of the faculty's recommendations.

Baseball Review

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Muhlenberg's five hits. Saddler didn't yield his first hit until the fifth inning, when Albright pitcher Tom Pollock singled to center.

Jack Pollitt, true to form, belted a 400-foot homer to right in the second inning to give the Mules a 1-0 lead. They added single runs in the third and fifth.

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Only one month left in this school year! And only two weeks of classes left before finals begin! It's time to buckle down again, forget spring fever, and finish reading the last few reference books for that term paper. But . . .

Time remains for the last social event of the year . . . **Spring Day** . . . this Saturday, May 8th. A full schedule has been planed by the committee and it looks like lots of fun is in store for you. We hope **you** will remain on campus this weekend to make this year's **Spring Day** outstanding!

Following the faculty—student athletic events, lunch will be served behind West Hall (12:30 p.m.). Tickets are being distributed by members of the student body . . . Be sure you get yours.

That soap-box derby race which is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. should prove quite amusing. We've heard that the course will include such obstacles as the hill south of West Hall and a lap around the track.

"Ten Little Indians," a mystery play by Agatha Christie, is being presented this week by **Mask and Dagger.** The group has done such an excellent job in the past that we're going to be sure not to miss this production. Why don't you plan to attend?

REMINDER: **Mother's Day** is this Sunday? Don't forget Mom while you're away from home!

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Baseball Scoreboard

Lafayette 9 **Rutgers 1**

Ron Owen sparkled with a 3-hit performance as Lafayette scored a 9-1 win over Rutgers in a game played at Easton. Owen struck out eight and walked one for his fourth victory of the season against one defeat. He retired 18 men in a row after allowing a first inning single.

Lafayette tallied with two-run clusters in the first, third, and sixth before climaxing the game with a three-run eighth inning. The Leopards now sport a 9-4 season record.

LaSalle 5 **Swarthmore 0**

Lou Griffin had little trouble as he pitched his LaSalle team to a 5-0 victory over Swarthmore at Swarthmore's Alumni Field. Griffin fanned 12 and passed two as his teammates took advantage of four timely hits. Two of those hits were by Griffin himself.

Villanova 4 **Penn 3**

The Villanova Wildcats blasted Karl Hey, Penn's ace hurler, for four runs in the fifth inning to ruin Penn, 4-3, on Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Four singles and a two-run triple by Bob Ricciani broke the scoreless tie. Dan Severino held the Quakers to six hits.

Other games played by 'Berg opponents:

St. Joseph's 1	Georgetown 0
Temple 2	Graterford Prison 1
Gettysburg 6	F. and M. 4

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Bucknell Wins

Bucknell's track team dealt the Mules their worst beating of the year, an 84-42 defeat at Lewisburg last Saturday.

'Berg's only bright spot of the meet was Ralph DeStefano's victory on the discus. Herm Zieger gained a tie for first in the pole vault.

SUMMARIES

100-yard dash—1. James Flynn, Delaware; 2. Frank Lerro, Muhlenberg; 3 Robert Lee, Muhlenberg. Time: 10.3.

220-yard dash—1. James Flynn, Delaware; 2. Robert Lee, Muhlenberg; 3. Frank Lerro, Muhlenberg. Time: 23.3.

440-yard dash—1. Bill Reybold, Delaware; 2. Bill Kynett, Muhlenberg; 3. Eric Helsing, Muhlenberg. Time: 51.4.

880-yard-run—1. Bill Reybold, Delaware; 2. Don Landis, Muhlenberg; 3. John Keyser, Muhlenberg. Time: 2:05.4.

1-mile run—1. Dante Marinia, Delaware; 2. Roger Fouracre, Delaware; 3. Don Landis, Muhlenberg. Time: 4:45.0.

2-mile run—1. Tom Haney, Muhlenberg; 2. Dante Marinia, Delaware; 3. Roger Fouracre, Delaware. Time: 10:48.0.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Dick Saunders, Delaware; 2. Frank Jankowski, Muhlenberg; 3. David Sharp, Delaware. Time: 17.1.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Bill Kynett, Muhlenberg; 2. Dave Sharp, Delaware; 3. Mel Strauss, Muhlenberg. Time: 27.1.

Shot put—1. Steve Butcher, Delaware; 2. Bob Graham, Delaware; 3. Jim Aslanis, Muhlenberg. Distance: 44 feet 6¾ inches.

Discus—1. Steve Butcher, Delaware; 2. Ralph DeStefano, Muhlenberg; 3. Bob Graham, Delaware. Distance: 123 feet, 1¾ inches.

Broad jump—1. Allen Ferver, Delaware; 2. Robert Lee, Muhlenberg; 3. Bill McWilliams, Delaware. Distance: 20 ft., ¼ in.

High jump—1. Dick Saunders, Delaware, and John Simpson, Delaware, and Denny Roth, Muhlenberg, (tie). Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—1. Bill McWilliams, Delaware; 2. Herman Zieger, Muhlenberg; 3. George Haughton, Delaware, Ray Yasson, Muhlenberg, and John Simpson, Delaware, (tie). Height: 11 feet.

Javelin—1. Vince Palomba, Delaware; 2. Tom Oves, Delaware; 3. Dave Sharp, Delaware. Distance: 155 feet, 9 inches.

Their Side of Humor

A freshman's father paid a surprise visit to his son's dormitory. Arriving at 1 a.m., he banged on the door. A voice from inside shouted, "Whatta ya want?". The father answered, "Does Joe Jones live here?" The voice replied, "Yeah, bring him in."

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Respectfully
Captain Russ Wilson

New Appointees

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He is chairman of the college's 1954 reunion committee, a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary philosophy fraternity, and was a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council while at Muhlenberg.

ATTENTION
ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Please suppy the college publicity office with the names of all men elected to office for the 1954-55 school year as soon as your organization has held its elections. If your new officers have already been elected, attend to this immediately. Only with your cooperation can the Publicity Office prepare and mail out releases concerning the men to their hometown newspapers.

Thank you,

FRESHMEN

Please contact your adviser during the period Monday, May 10 - Friday, May 14 for the purpose of working out a major program of study for your sophomore year.

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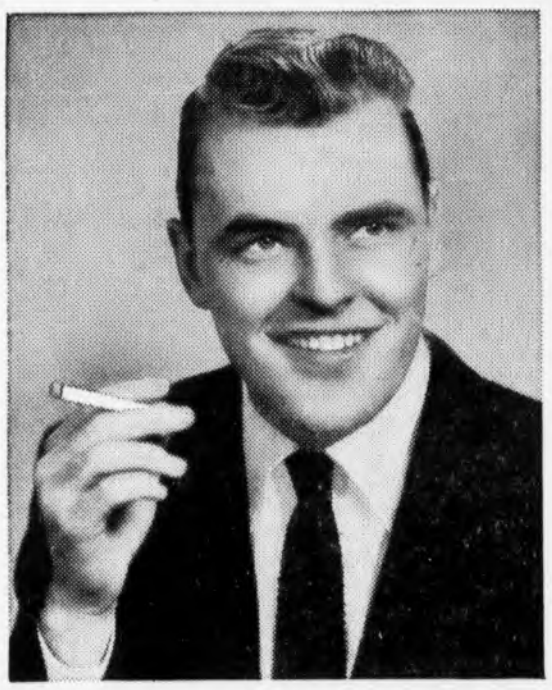

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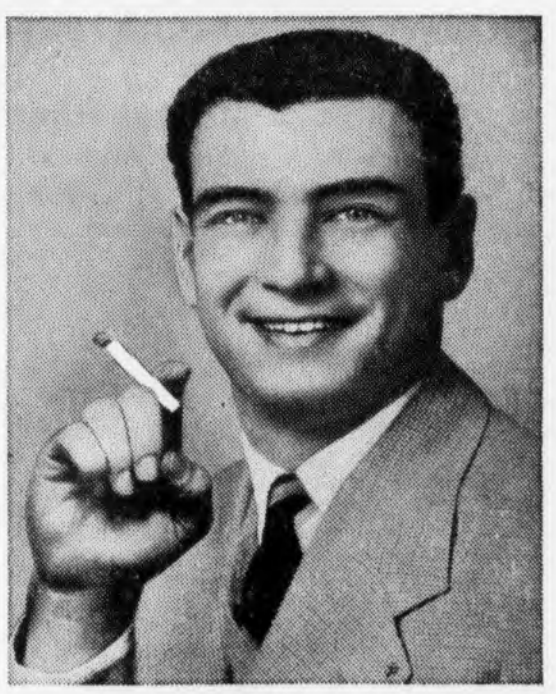

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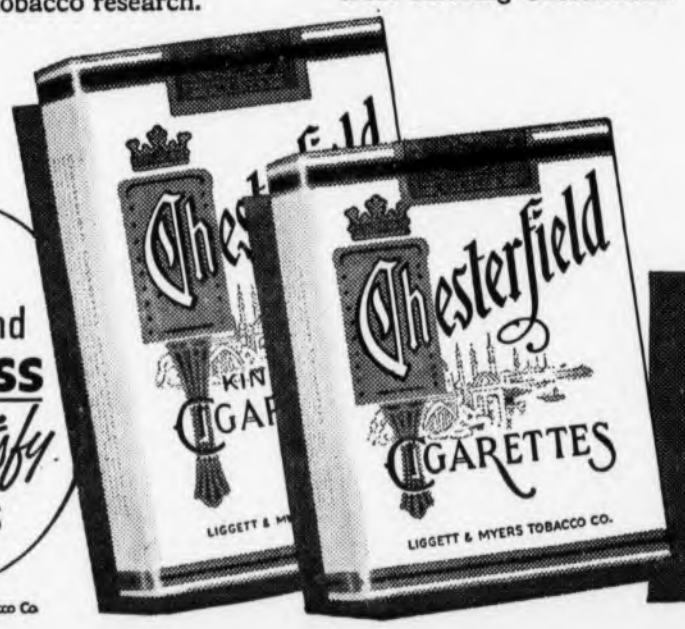

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Romig Releases Final Alumni Weekend Plans

Bruce Romig, class of '46, and chairman of the 1954 Alumni Weekend, has announced that this year the event will be held June 11 and 12. With his various committees, Mr. Romig has scheduled a series of events to make the weekend a full one.

Registration will be held in the lobby of the administration building starting at noon on Friday, June 11. Saturday's registration will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday morning.

Individual class reunions will begin at 6 p.m. Those classes with numerals ending in four and nine will meet at designated locations, while a dinner for off-year alumni and their wives will be held in the Commons at the same time. Entertainment for wives of the alumni will be provided in the evening, while the men "get together."

Lodging for the alumni and their families will be provided by the college in East and West Halls. This will include linen, soap, and towels, and undergraduate bellhop service. Family and class lodging sections have been arranged and reserved.

Saturday's activities will begin with a golf tournament to be held at the Allentown Municipal Golf Course. The winner of the tournament will be presented with the Russ Clark Golf Trophy. The scoring system used will assure everyone of a fair chance of winning the trophy.

At 10 a.m. the annual Alumni Association Meeting will be held in Memorial Hall Gymnasium. Leonard M. Utz, president of the association, and Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg College, will speak. Alumni business plans will comprise the remainder of this program.

The Alumni Barbeque and President's Reception will take place in the Campus Grove, followed by

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German Mass Closes Weekend Of Activity

Martin Luther's German mass, held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel last Sunday night was the climax to one of the college's fullest week-ends in recent months. The Mass was sponsored by Der Deutsche Verein and Dr. Ralph C. Wood's course, "Luther and the German Bible."

Dr. Hagen Staack, lecturer in Religion and Bible, was the celebrant with Dr. Russell W. Stine and Dr. Wood serving as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Professor Ludwig Lenel of the music department was at the organ and also directed the Chapel choir. He was assisted in the liturgy by Mrs. Jennie Steinbecker, organist of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Allentown.

Written during the Reformation, the Mass resembles its Catholic counterpart in its major divisons. These divisions are the Kyrie, Gloria, Epistle, Gospel, Credo, Sanctus, Communion and Agnus Dei.

At the Mass, which lasted approximately one and one half

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French Readies Schedules For Summer School

Summer sessions at Muhlenberg will begin on Monday morning, June 21, Dr. William M. French, director of the summer session and professor of education, announced recently.

Courses included in the preliminary scheduling of the summer session classes will be offered in the following departments: chemistry, economics, education, English, German, history and political science, religion and philosophy, mathematics, physics, Bible, French, Spanish, and sociology.

Registration for summer classes will be on the opening day of the session. Eight credit courses will continue from this time until August 13, while six credit courses will terminate on July 30.

Tuition for the session is $17.50 per semester hour. In addition, there is a $5.00 registration fee and a summer session fee of $10.00 (six weeks) or $12.00 (eight weeks)). This latter fee covers the use of the library, the health service, and banking privileges.

Summer school will be open to Muhlenberg students and students from other colleges who need additional credit hours. In addition, several courses valuable for teacher certification will be offered for those interested.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. French in the Education Department.

Loy, Quay, Weidknecht Lead Respective Classes Next Term

Results of today's class elections have been announced by the Student Council Election Committee along with the percentage voting from the respective classes.

The polls drew 78% of the eligible voters; 83.1% of the junior class, 75% of the sophomore class, and 79.2% of the freshman class.

Wally Loy, running as a write-in candidate, was elected president of next year's senior class. Wally is also president of ODK, was formerly the vice president of his class, is on the track team, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the science club, the band and the choir.

Marvin Cressman, a town student, will assist Loy as vice president. Marv is a member of the wrestling team and the science club. John Adam will begin his sixth term as secretary for the class. He is the president of MCA, and a member of the Pre-Theological Club, the Student Council, the WEEKLY, Ciarla, AKA, and PDE.

Sam Rosenberger will continue as treasurer for the seniors. It will be his fifth term. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the corresponding sec-

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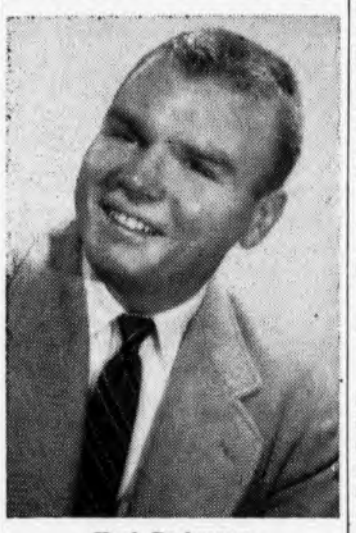
Schlittler Appoints New Student Council Committees For 1954-55

Ronald Schlittler, president of the Muhlenberg Student Council, has announced the Council committee chairmen for the coming year. Appointed as committee heads were: Cas Wanczyk, commons and elections; Jerry Neville, dormitory; Larry Paul, finance and assembly; John Adam, Chapel; Ron Schlittler, constitution; Don Lauer, Friday night programs; Paul Spohn, publicity; Sam Rosenberger, social; and Peter Ascione, Student Center and intramurals.

As a new innovation this year, at least two underclassmen will serve on each committee. The purpose of the new move is to insure better student body consultation and cooperation on various projects.

Schlittler has suggested that students personally contact the heads of the committees if they wish to offer suggestions. He also stated that the suggestion box in the Student Center Building is still open to the student body.

Karl Peckmann Wins Excursion To Europe



Karl Peckmann

Karl Peckmann, who will be graduated with the class of 1954, will spend two months this summer in Europe as an "ambassador of good-will." His trip will be financed by his home town, Locust Valley, N. Y., as part of a national program called "Operation Democracy" for international living, sponsored by the United States Information Bureau.

Peckmann will sail June 20 aboard the S. S. United States and will spend the first month living with a German family. Through

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Quintet Closes Concert Series

In the final program of the 1953-54 Sunday afternoon concert series, the Randolph Singers appeared last Sunday afternoon in the Egner Memorial Chapel. The Singers performed selections from early sacred choral music for a responsive audience.

Under the direction of David Randolph, the vocal ensemble includes soprano, Anna Louise Kautz; contralto, Mildred Greenberg; soprano, Harriet Hill; tenor, Robert Partridge; and bass, Bert Spero. The organist was Professor Ludwig Lenel, head of the music department.

The program included works by 16th and 19th century English, German, and Italian composers. Among the major works was a cantata by Dietrich Buxtehude, recently published. Other composers represented were William Byrd, Thomas Weelkes, Joseph Haydn, Hans Leo Hassler, Thomas Tompkins, William Billings, Vincent d'Indy, Gabriel Faurse, and Henry Purcell.

Each of the five singers offered a solo, and the three women vocalists sang "Deus Israel," by Claussman.

College Forges Plans For Landscape Work

According to plans released by Mr. John R. McAuley, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the landscaping of Memorial Hall will be finished by next fall.

The scars of construction, which now detract from the structure, will be erased and replaced by grass, shrubs, and trees.

Present plans call for the planting of grass on the flat surfaces on all sides of the building. The bank in front of the Hall will be covered by almost 3,000 English Ivy plants, which will prevent erosion in addition to the beauty which they will add. Ivy will also be planted between groups of shrubbery, including forsythia and honeysuckle bushes, which are being placed on both sides of the entrance.

In addition to the grass and shrubbery, three douglas fir trees will be placed at each corner of the front bank. Future plans also include the grading and seeding of the area to the rear of the Hall.

Two Muhlenberg Students Win Offices At Final LSA Meeting

The Lutheran Student Association of Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, and the Nurses Home held its final meeting of the school year on Sunday evening at the YWCA Cabin on route 309.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Wally Reimet, Muhlenberg; Vice-President, David Godshall, Muhlenberg; Secretary, Ginny Hines, Cedar Crest; Treasurer, Kay Williams, Cedar Crest.

Immediately following the election, the new officers were installed in a brief installation service by president, Martin Acker. President Acker also congratulated the students on raising over fifty dollars for Lutheran Student Action. He

Dr. Morris Greth, head of the Muhlenberg Sociology Department addressed the assembly on "Mixed Marriages" and afterward answered questions concerning the subject.

A doggie roast, dancing and several selections by the Royalaires, Muhlenberg's barber shop quartet, completed the evening.

Inclement Weather Mars Muhlenberg's Spring Day

Muhlenberg's Spring Day, which ran simultaneously with Church-College Day was in part cancelled by inclement weather. All outdoor features were cancelled, however, a Faculty-Student basketball and volleyball game was held in Memorial Hall. During the afternoon, a film, attended by 150 persons, was presented in the Science Auditorium. The Mask and Dagger Society presented their production of "Ten Little Indians" in the evening. Following the play, a dance was held in Memorial Hall. Mike Skweir and his band played for the occasion.

The Church-College Day's activities began with the prospective students and their leaders attending a chapel service in Egner Memorial Chapel. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, who addressed the group, also talked informally with visitors throughout the day.

Tours of the various laboratories and class rooms were conducted throughout the afternoon. Many of the departments presented exhibits for the guests. The tours, conducted by members of the Cardinal Key Society, gave all visitors, including possible prospective students an opportunity to see a great deal of the College plant—buildings and equipment.

The vesper service originally scheduled to be held on the Mall in front of West Hall in the early evening was also called off because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Because of the weather, the Soap Box Derby was cancelled and will be held on Alumni Weekend, Saturday, June 12.

William Quay was chairman of the Spring Day Committee and worked with Dr. Claude Dierolf and Dr. Kenneth Webb of the faculty.

MCA Names Ebling As '54-'55 ICL Chairman

Byard Ebling, a junior from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, was selected last week to head the 1954-1955 Institute of Christian Living program as the student chairman. The faculty chairman, also selected at this time by the 1953-1954 committee, will be Dr. William C. Wilbur, assistant professor in the department of history.

Ebling, in assuming the leadership of the new committee, announced that the meetings will be held on Friday afternoons at 3:30 in the MCA room in the Student Center. The time and day has proven in past years to be very successful in bringing the committee together for the formal planning of the program.

Although this past year's ICL program was one of the best ever presented at Muhlenberg, a proposal to broaden the scope of the program has been submitted. Ebling urged that any students interested in this program to the extent that they would like to help prepare next year's ICL should contact him or present themselves at the next meeting on Friday afternoon.

The retiring chairman of ICL is Don Landis, a senior who will go on to Mt. Airy Seminary in Philadelphia next year. The retiring faculty chairman, Dr. John J. Reed, will serve the ICL as an adviser.

Memorial Service Held For Students

The regular chapel service on Monday, May 17, 1954 will be designated as a Memorial Service to the memory of John N. Neely '54, and Clarence S. Moyer '55, two students who passed away during the school year. This service is being sponsored by the Student Council.

Dr. Russell Stine, Professor of Philosophy, will deliver the meditation. The Chapel Choir will sing two appropriate numbers, **O Jesus, Grant Me Hope and Comfort** and an old German chorale, **Jerusalem, Thou City Fair and High.** Albert Schrum will read the scripture for the morning and Chaplain Bremer will be the liturgist.

The Memorial Service is the result of interest shown by many friends of the young students whose passing shocked the entire

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Penna. Dutch Society Holds Annual Meeting

On May 15, the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society will hold its annual meeting at Muhlenberg College, its headquarters. Judge James F. Henninger, president of the organization, will preside, and G. Gilbert Snyder will act as master of ceremonies.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers will open the program at 10 a.m. in the Science Auditorium by extending a greeting to the society. Dr. Preston A. Barba will present the Annual Chronicle, an illustrated lecture on "Pennsylvania German Datestones." A film and inspection tour of the college will follow the lecture.

At a luncheon to be held in the College Commons, the "Junge" or "Teenagers," will provide entertainment. They will also play at the meeting in the morning.

Approximately 400 members of the organization are expected to attend the annual affair. The organization was founded in 1935 for the purpose of furthering Pennsylvania German folklore interests.

Pi Delta Epsilon Holds Initiation And Election

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold a meeting in the recreation room of West Hall, May 17, at 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers and initiating new members. Ronald Schlittler will be in charge of the initiations.

The organization has offered student bids to Frank Musgrave, Edward Musgrave, Donald Landis, Daniel Hosage, Robert Stump, Paul Mitchell, John Adam, Donald Reilly, Donald Tihansky, and Richard Miller. Dr. Andrew H. Erskine and Gordon Fister will be received into PDE as honorary members.

Mr. Fister, a former publicity director at Muhlenberg in the early 1940's, is presently serving as the promotion manager for the Allentown Call-Chronicle Newspapers. He helped plan the 1954 Lehigh Valley Science Fair, which was held in Memorial Hall.

A relatively new campus organization, Pi Delta Epsilon is one year old. The acting president is Bob Malkames and Don Kopenhaver is secretary. A prerequisite for membership in the PDE is, having accomplished outstanding work in the field of journalism.

The "M" Book, now nearing the final stages of completion, is one of the projects undertaken by PDE. The most recent project undertaken has been the publication of a chapel guide.

Fraternities Initiate Sixty-Nine Pledges

Sixty-nine men have been or are in the process of being initiated this week by the six social fraternities on campus. The pledges of the various fraternities have completed approximately ten weeks of pledge training prior to their final work week.

Alpha Tau Omega welcomed fifteen freshmen, three sophomores, and one junior into their brotherhood. Lambda Chi Alpha will initiate five freshmen, while Sigma Phi Epsilon will initiate sixteen freshmen, one junior and one senior, on Friday night, May 14. Phi Kappa Tau welcomed nine freshmen initiates and one sophomore. Phi Epsilon Pi initiated seven freshmen while Phi Sigma Kappa welcomed three freshmen, one sophomore, one junior and one senior into their ranks.

The following are the men received into the various brotherhoods. Alpha Tau Omega initiated Thomas O'Reilley '55, Robert Talmadge '57, David Miller '57, Frank Nye '57, John O'Brien '57, Henry Huegel '56, William Weaver '56, David Washabaugh '56, William

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Editorial Views . . .

You Decide . . .

For the third time in five years students and faculty members at Muhlenberg are attempting to organize a system of examination-giving to replace our increasingly vulnerable testing procedure. After much consideration this committee has agreed that the honor system is the only feasible solution to this mushrooming problem. However, it makes no difference what this group decides; the student body will have to make the final decision.

During the last two weeks, we have attempted to present this issue fairly to the student body by means of news articles, editorials, and personal opinions. This week we have included the personal views of several more students. We hope these attempts to set the gears of Muhlenberg student thought in motion have served their purpose.

That a change must be made is not the question. No person on campus can argue this point. The problem lies in the student body's ability to change the situation. It is interesting to note the varying opinions of students and the essentially fatalistic attitude which is being exhibited by them. The faith which we have in our fellow students is close to the zero mark. Some instructors have gone so far as to express the same opinion: "the honor system cannot succeed because the students will not allow it to succeed."

Herein lies the crux of the matter. If the honor system is to function smoothly, each and every Muhlenberg Student must accept fully the responsibility which such a change will bring. This responsibility includes not only the willingness to abstain from cheating but also the obligation to report offenders. Without a doubt the latter point will be the most difficult to institute on this campus. The general student concensus has been that "squealing" can serve only a malicious purpose and therefore lowers the value of friendship.

In all seriousness we will contend that genuine friendship cannot be severed by performing one's duty as it is defined under the honor system. We might go as far as to say that a true friend would rather help another by setting him right in his ways than by ignoring questionable practices. If this appears, at present, to be entirely utopian, then our thinking does need reshaping. Education is the aim of the college. However, education includes more than book-learning; it also attempts to make us responsible citizens. As the promise to "study harder next year" rarely holds, so the promise to stop cheating can be difficult to keep. It is, however, easier to keep this pledge if those men about us are **actively** against cheating, easier still if those are the **active** opinions of our friends.

Therefore it is absolutely necessary that the student body seriously consider these factors in bull sessions, fraternity discussions, and class meetings. The honor system can succeed, and will succeed, but only if every single student realizes his importance in its success. The feasibility of this plan hinges solely on the group's response. The group consists of men like you. Do your thinking now and seriously consider **your** role in this progressive move.

Sterling Support . . .

In the past it has been the policy of many students to tear down Muhlenberg by categorically criticizing this campus group or that college organization as "rotten" or "lousy."

With the Ministerium's appeal just getting under way, this attitude will definitely have deleterious effects wherever Muhlenberg men carry it. Not only should every student be the proverbial ambassador of good will, but also a salesman for the college. If the college's program or anything about student activities dissatisfies you, then examine your sterling support of well planned programs—like Spring Day for example.

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Dynamic Detectives End Soggy Tea Saga

by Sir Arthur Conan Michelfeld and Sir Ellery Queen Hettinger

Conclusion

(Holmes has just accused Sir Howard of the murder of his three business associates.)

"Are you mad?" said Frankfurter in a strained voice.

"On the contrary," remarked Holmes, briskly, "I think you must be the mad man to to have killed three men in one day. Come now, old chap, act the part."

Frankfurter obliged. He drew a revolver from his pocket and waved it in our direction. "You're not taking me, Holmes. Nosireebob. I'll hop a plane to America. I have a female confederate in Philadelphia. Bunnie Holtz is her name. Sells doggies at the ball park. That's where I'm going. You'll never find me. Nosireebob. Call Lumber 4-0930. Good looking kid! Here I come Bunnie. My Bunnie lies over the ocean. You'll never get met. No -sir -ee- bob."

"You're raving mad," I cried. Sir Howard, however, ran to the elevator at the end of the hall.

"You say I'm mad. Well, so what? Bunnie likes crazy mixed up kids with red beans. Ha! Ha! Ha! Good bit of dialogue, eh what? Agatha Christie needs me. I'd be good as one of the little Indians. What am I saying? Bunnie Holtz needs me. Here I come, Bunnie."

Then things happened in rapid succession. Frankfurter fired thirty-seven shots from his revolver. Holmes and I hit the floor. I heard Holmes groan in agony and saw him writhe on the boards beside me. I gritted my teeth and leaped toward Sir Howard. I'd make him pay for this. He was too fast, however, for he jumped through the elevator door before I could reach him. Imagine his surprise and chagrin when he found out that the elevator was stopped at the floor above. With a dramatic scream, Sir Howard plunged down the shaft. I ran down the stairs to apprehend him lest he should escape. When I arrived at the bottom of the shaft, however, I beheld the jumbled garbledegook* that was once Frankfurter.

As I re-entered the office, Holmes was getting up from the floor.

"Where did they get you?" I asked, reaching for my medical kit with one hand and proffering the other for my fee. I, being a doctor, knew about such things.

"They got me in the pipe," said Holmes with tears in his eyes. "What can you say to console me, Whatson?"

"Switch from meerschaum to briar," I suggested.

"What happened to Frankfurter?" he asked, brushing off my last comment with a disgusted look.

"He got the shaft!" I said.

"This is only another job well done by Sherlocked Holmes. Now, if you're a good boy, Whatson, I will tell you in an orderly fashion what clues led me to the solution of this case."

Here then, in an orderly fashion, is the reasoning behind Holmes' brilliant deduction:

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MOVIES WITH MITCH

by Paul R. Mitchell

"SASKATCHEWAN" (You sneeze it, don't say it) played Allentown recently but we just caught up with it at the **Starlite Drive-In** outside Quakertown. Alan Ladd is back in his pre-SHANE form which is lithe and athletic but ain't got it **here!** (Kindly thump yourself on the chest with clenched fist. 10 Q)

In fact, Ladd was back in his **"Shane"** costume—the Paramount people 'r' pennywise, these days. When he wasn't, the wardobe department conducted one of those stunning Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police outfits which just about justifies Technicolor. The process is sublime when it reproduces foh yoh entahtainment the spectacular scenery of "SASKATCHEWAN."

Rugged tors, turquoise tarns, and towering timber make this fresh-air fiend flip. Couldn't say the same for Shelley Winters—she looked like tawdry Audrey in voluminous skirts and lots of cleavage. She acted like T.A., too. But Ladd still loved her—that is the magic of movies!

The Mounties get their men (as if you didn't know!) and are dashing fellows, even when mutinous and **insubordinate.** They

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its regular meeting May 6, 1954, and its activities in the week following.

Present were Messrs. Neville, Loy, Lauer, Rosenberger, Paul, Adam, Spohn, Quay, Marks, Schlittler, and Wanczyk.

Elections for class officers will be held May 12, in the Student Center Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Senior officers will serve for the entire year and Sophomore and Freshman officers for the first semester only.

An incident that occurred in East Hall and resulted in damage was cleared without prolonged discussion. The dormitory council headed by Mr. Neville is preparing regulations for the coming year.

The project that Council had envisioned for the painting of the Student Center was dropped when it was learned that the risk involved was too great if students were used. Council will request the administration to resolve their position by the end of the semester.

Muhlenberg Jackets will be sold next year by Sophomore and Junior classes during freshman orientation week.

The proposals of the honor system committee were presented by Mr. William Anderson. It was properly moved and seconded that May 20, be selected as a date on which a general meeting of the Student Body will discuss the problem of cheating in examinations and also that on the following day, Friday, May 21, balloting for the proposed honor system in principle be held in the Student Center Building. The motion passed without a dissenting vote. Further information can be found on page 1.

A memorial service will be held in the regular Chapel peroid to honor the memory of Clarence S. Moyer and John N. Neeley on Monday, May 17.

Mr. McAuley was approached about the situation concerning protection of East Hall after midnight, parking facilities, and the condition of the tennis courts behind West Hall. Progress will be reported later.

Council gave permission for an article to be printed in the Muhlenberg WEEKLY concerning its meetings and projects each week by one of the members.

The members of next year's tribunal will be elected tonight by Council.

General policy of next year's council will have underclassmen serving on each of the standing committees of Council.

Communications were received from the MCA, ATO, Dr. John J. Reed, and The WEEKLY, and suggestions in the student suggestion box are answered in the bold boxes elsewhere in the WEEKLY.

Respectfully,
CAS WANCZUK, Recording Secretary
RON SCHLITTLER, President

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly

After many weeks of intense planning and appointing of committees, the annual Spring Day project went down the drain in fine style. The monsoon season we are currently enjoying perhaps had something to do with the rather soggy student reaction to the much-touted day of frolic. The student and faculty committee members are quite downcast about the whole beastly business . . . saying things like **"We've tried . . . heaven knows we've tried!" One faculty man denies that the day was a failure. He claims he saw at least ten students on campus that day. He says the dance was even more successful. There were eleven students present . . . plus their dates, making twenty-two.** So once again a project has failed to catch the imagination of Bergmen. One is led to the conclusion that students of this institution are highly original and prefer to concoct their own entertainment. **This column has an idea for next Spring Day. Since the bill for the festivities was about $300, next year, why not give each student fifty cents and tell him to go out and have a few beers on his alma mater? We guarantee the plan will be met with unbounded enthusiasm.**

East-Hallers were shaken up the other night when some of the boys literally skidded home from the M-Club blast. The mystery car made a short but spectacular appearance. **When eight o'clock came around the next morning, there was much stepping over bodies on the way to class.**

The latest gag over in East Hall is some comedian dashing about the quadrangle shouting "Everybody on the hook!"

Worthy of note is the Slobbovian "Bald Iggle" in Al Capp's weekly strip. It looks like General Bullmoose's scheme to unload his surplus dogfood may fall through because of this repulsive creature.

Burning up the intra-mural league with their stellar play are FRANK CUTKO and BUTCH HAINES. Cutko says HAINES is the second best third baseman in the league, claiming first honors for himself, of course. **HAINES in action is truly a marvelous sight, sucking on a huge cigar and standing astride the bag with a prodigious rip in his pants.** These are two colorful characters. Catch their act at the earliest opportunity.

The President's Memo

Within a very few weeks this school year will be ended. It has been an eventful year. During the fall most of us in the administrative area were pre-occupied with two major developments. One was the ending of the campaign for Memorial Hall, which involved many meetings and considerable travel, especially on the part of Mr. Nixon. That the campaign was successful and that we have the building is due largely to his efforts, but also to the devoted work of many workers, including many alumni.

The second was the meeting of the Ministerium, at which it was agreed that that body would undertake a campaign for a million and a half dollars in the interest of the College. That campaign, too, will depend for its success upon the efforts of very many friends, many of them also alumni.

What I am driving at is the importance of friends and particularly the importance of loyal alumni.

Very soon you present seniors will be alumni. I hope you will be good alumni. I hope you will realize that your education was paid for, in large measure, by those who have given and are giving support to this college. I hope as alumni you will continue your support so that other students may enjoy the advantages Muhlenberg offers.

The support you can give is not only financial, although we wish every alumnus would help provide financial support. If every alumnus would give the College only a small amount each year, say five or ten dollars, the effect would be the same as doubling our endowment. Surely that is not a great deal to ask. But in addition you can support the College by speaking well of it, and making more friends for Muhlenberg.

Best wishes for the remainder of the school year, and for a pleasant summer.

DR. J. CONRAD SEEGERS,
President

Mask And Dagger Production Well Done Says WEEKLY Critic

by Paul R. Mitchell

Muhlenberg Thespians presented Agatha Christie's tense suspense dispenser "TEN LITTLE INDIANS" in the College Theatre last Wednesday through Saturday. All audiences, especially those attending Thursday and Saturday nights, were enthusiastic.

The capable cast, under the able direction of Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, performed with a suitable miasma of murder and mania plus several fine touches of character and humor. Briefly, the story concerns ten people from varying walks of life who are lured (under one pretext or another) by a mysterious unknown (U.N. Owen) to an English manor, on a lonely island off the coast of Devon. All are accused, by a weird recorded voice, of murder and condemned to death. Ten little indian figurines on the mantel are unaccountably broken as each guest dies in such manner as to bear out the familiar rhyme. The suspense mounts swiftly along with suspicions as each suspect is eliminated by the homicidal, self-styled "judge - jury - executioner." The audience is invited to match wits with those of the victims to spot the killer. **Miss Christie has taken ample pains to insure a lot of mulling—or a bad guess.**

The melodramatic phases were

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The Greek Way

by Byard Ebling

The Greek letters of our several chapters represent many secret mottos, symbols, signs, ideals, pledges, and oaths. Seldom is there one issue which encompasses everyone of them. However, the honor system presents itself as a model of the highest ideals of any fraternity. Its principles can be championed best by those who are already pledged to the standards which it embraces; it is an established 'way' of the men of the GREEK WAY.

Alpha Tau Omega

Seniors of Alpha Iota are thinking of graduation and the associated activities. The interest of the other brothers and pledges was directed to room selection for next year. Worthy Master Jack Geissinger presided at a "dining room caucus" on Tuesday, May 11, following the regular fraternity meeting. Brother Bill Anderson is keeping his "bucket of bolts"

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Berg's Eye Views —

by Kirk Leatherman

The institution of the honor system may become a reality in the first semester of the next academic year. The faculty has tentatively approved the plan, and its adoption rests on an 80% approval by the student body. Do you think that the honor system will prove effective if instituted at Muhlenberg?

Sam Hunter '56. "The use of an honor system at Muhlenberg is open for criticism from several viewpoints. Such a system would require almost 100% cooperation, or it would soon prove as inadequate as the present plan. Many students will not report their friends for cheating, and if they did, ill feelings would be the result. A small college can not afford to lose its feeling of "oneness" brought about by friendships. Theoretically speaking, the honor system should succeed since college men are thought to be mature ethically and should have a well balanced set of values. However, I remain a bit dubious as to its success here at 'Berg. Look what happened at West Point."

Wilson Hoyer '55. "I am definitely in favor of the honor system and feel that the advantages offered by such a plan far overweigh the difficutlies necessarily experienced in its establishment. Under an effective honor system, the student's self-reliance and integrity are strengthened in addition to his intellect. If the honor system is to be an effective program here at 'Berg, I feel that the the emphasis should be placed on the individual's responsibility rather than upon the negative side. It will not be necessary to turn in your best friends if each person will accept his responsibility."

Ted Wasserman '57. "In my opinion, the institution of an honor system at a small college like Muhlenberg would prove a failure. Because of the close contact between the students, there would always be an aversion to reporting a friend for cheating. I am in favor of continuing under the present plan. There is not any advantage to be gained through cheating, and the offender must run the risk of detection."

Tom Kelsall '55. "The proposed honor system is probably the greatest compliment which can be paid to the students, present and to come. It has always been a pleasure in advanced courses to have the teacher's trust that one will not cheat. I hope that the pleasure in being trusted will overbalance the competitive striving for marks and their supposed prestige, especially in the general courses which are required."

Dick Smith '57. "Although the honor system has proven successful at other colleges, I do not think that it would work at Muhlenberg. Cheating takes place on a major scale here at 'Berg and will not cease upon the institution of an honor system. An extra proctor present at each examination would be a more effective measure in reducing cheating.

Around The Campus

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, May 13

The CHAPEL CHOIR will leave the campus at 5:30 p.m. for their banquet at the Willows.

Friday, May 14

Muhlenberg's TRACK team will travel to LaSalle for the NASCAC meet. This will also be held on Saturday.

Saturday, May 15

The BASEBALL team will play at Delaware at 2 p.m.

The TENNIS team will be at Swarthmore. The match will be at 2 p.m.

Monday, May 17

The ALL-SPORTS BANQUET will be held in the Commons at 6:45 p.m.

PI DELTA EPSILON will initiate new members in West Hall at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18

Gettysburg will be our opponent on their field at 3:30 p.m. in a BASEBALL game.

The TENNIS team will also be at Gettysburg for a match at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19

The GOLF team will travel to Gettysburg to play at 3 p.m.

Thursday, May 20

The MCA will sponsor a discussion meeting in the Sicence Auditorium at 11 a.m.

There will be a BASEBALL game at Lafayette at 3:30 p.m.

The GOLF team will meet Villanova on the home links at 3 p.m.

AKA will meet at the home of Dr. Stine, 2116 Allen Street, at 8 p.m.

The Greek Way

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ready for the promised soap box derby.

Phi Kappa Tau

Eta chapter's social calendar features a Spring Formal which will begin at 9 p.m., Friday evening, May 14, at the Brookside Country Club. Many alumni are expected to return for the formal dinner dance. Activity will resume at brother Dave Schaffer's cottage and will be followed by a party at De Shire's. The function will be terminated by a dinner at the chapter house on Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Many alumni brothers will return for Lambda Chi's Spring Picnic at Hunsicker's Grove on Saturday, May 15; this will be the chapter's last social event of the spring semester. As part of their pledge program, the pledge brothers labored at the Good Shepherd Home, making various improvements for the Lutheran institution.

Their Side of Humor

The children had all been photographed, and the teacher was trying to persuade each of them to buy a copy of the group picture.

"Just think how nice it will be to look at it when you are all grown up and say, There's Rose; she's married. There's Billy; he's a sailor.'"

A small voice at the back of the room piped up, "And there's teacher; she's dead."

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Tea Saga

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1. There are four suspects: A, B, C, and D.
2. A is B's wife's lover on weekends.
3. A and C went to ball games together and bought hot dogs from Bunnie Holtz.
4. Bunnie Holtz and the killer were both freckled and both walked with a limp.
5. D delivered milk to Bunnie Holtz's house. There's trouble!
6. D and C both liked ice cream in their beer.
7. A and D were the plumber's friends and the killer always went for a walk in the rain.
8. A is an excellent bridge player.
9. Bunnie Holtz hates hot dogs.

From these clues, Holmes reasoned thusly:

1. Bunnie Holtz hated hot dogs.
2. B and D never went to ball games.
3. A could not play pinochle, and the killer did not own an umbrella.
4. Therefore, B is the killer and since Frankfurter had a bee in his bonnet he is the killer.

Holmes had done an extraordinary piece of work. He had solved an minute mystery in thirty seconds.

Back in our apartment, Holmes was injecting some marajuana into his arm as I entered with a suitcase in my hand. "I am going on a little trip, Holmes old man. Vacation in America. Philadelphia. This Bunnie Holtz sounds good. Cheerio!"

*Garbledegook — Russian word meaning sauerkraut.

M. & D. Play

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spiced with titters but this reviewer feels it was as much to reassure the audience as to be critical.

The competent cast scored with individual characterizations well-developed and defined. Some lines were lost because of low-pitched projection but most came over quite well. **Particularly excellent were Buz Chaney's "Lombard", Margie Glose's "Mrs. Brent," Vicki Weiss' "Vera" and Gordon Edwards' "Wargreaves."** Roy Hodges' stodgy general was a quiet masterpiece. In the second act he stared so glassily for so long we felt he was already "amongst the missing." Kermit Gregory made the most of his brief appearance but, we fear, choked to death too quickly. This is not to say he did not deserve an easy death.

The technical side of set, lighting and production augmented the actors' paces without flaw. The complete blackout in the third act was especially good.

All those connected with "TEN LITTLE INDIANS" can feel justifiably proud of a good show weldone, and sufficiently rare and juicy.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING TERM — 1954
May 24 through May 31, 1954

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Sociology 2, Sec. 3	Ad. 300
Psychology of Religion 32	Ad. 205
German 38	Ad. 201
Inter. Spanish 22	Ad. 200
Bacteriology 32	Sci. 305
Greek 22	Ad. 210
Am. Const. System 22	Ad. 310
Calculus 22	W.H. 214
Church Music 34	Lib. 35
Plato 34	Ad. 206
Heat and Thermodynamics 33	Sci. 105
Psychology 2	Sci. 111
Research and Statistics 46	Ad. 305
Business Cycles 58	Ad. 304
Seminar in Romance Language 36	Ad. 204
Prin. and Tech. of Teaching 5	Ad. 204
French 22	Ad. 204

1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

English 0	Sci. 105, 108
English 1	109, 111
English 2	
English 22	Ad. 200, 201, 204, 205
International Trade 42	Ad. 300

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Comparative Anatomy 34	Sci. 305
General Chemistry 2	Sci. 111
General Chemistry B	Sci. 103
Constitutional History of U. S. 62	Ad. 309
Advanced Calculus 42	W.H. 214
Educational Psychology 6	Ad. 209
Great Philosophies of Life 32	Ad. 304
Spanish 2, Sec. 1	Ad. 204
Advanced French 32	Ad. 200
Monetary Economics 36	Ad. 305
Sociology 2, Sec. 1 & 2	Ad. 300, 310

1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Philosophy 26	Sci. 108, 109
Bible 2	Ad. 200, 201, 204 205, 206, 210

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Botany 24	Sci. 305
Embryology 42	Sci.304
Quantitative Analysis	Sci. 111
Greek—Elementary 2	Ad. 210
Business Law 46	Ad. 305
Corporation Finance 50	Ad. 300
Introduction to Teaching	Ad. 303
English Drama 56	W.H. 111
20th Century World History 46	Ad. 309
Int. to Pub. Admin. 26	Ad. 310
Inter. Calculus 36	W.H. 213
Spanish 2, Sec. 2	Ad. 200
French 2, Sec. 1	Ad. 204
Living Religion in America 38	Ad. 313

1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Sociology 35	Ad. 200
Mathematics 4	Sci. 109
Economics 2	Sci. 105, 111

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Physiology 44	Sci. 304
Physical Chemistry 42	Sci. 111
Intermediate Accounting 24	Ad. 305
English History 48	Ad. 309
Mechanics 32	Sci. 105
Community Organizations Sociology 22	Ad. 313
Basic Speech 34, Sec. 1	Ad. 210
Music Elem. Theory 36	Lib. 35
French 2, Sec. 2	Ad. 200

1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Biology 2	Sci. 105 (Sec. 1) Sci. 111 (Sec. 2)
Economics 4	Ad. 305 (Sec. 1) Ad. 300 (Sec. 2)
Introduction to Music 32	Lib. 35
U. S. History 34	Ad. 309

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Organic Qualitative Analysis 33	Sci. 111
Latin B—Elementary	Ad. 210
Discussion and Debate 36	W.H. 111
Shakespeare 54	W.H. 108
American Literature 92	W.H. 103
Diplomatic History of The U. S. 58	Ad. 300
Medieval Philosophy 22	Ad. 206
Physics 2	Sci. 105
Child Psychology 22	Ad. 209
Int. to Social Work 44	Ad. 309
German Songs 40	Ad. 201
Electricity and Magnetism 36	Sci. 108

1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

History 2—Dr. Swain	Ad. 313
Dr. Wilbur	Sci. 109
History 4—Dr. Johnson	Sci. 111
Dr. Reed	Sci. 105
History of Economic Thought 55	Ad. 304

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Zoology 22	Sci. 304
Organic Chemistry 32	Sci. 111
Elementary Organic Chemistry 30	Sci. 204
Transportation 48	Sci.Ad. 300
Victorian Poetry 74	W.H. 108
U. S. History 36	A.D. 310
Differential Equations 38	W.H. 214
Psychometrics 34	Ad. 209
Rural Sociology 24	Ad. 200
Latin Literature in Translation 44	Sci. 105
Spanish 2, Sec. 3	Ad. 304
Selected Topics in Physical Chemistry 44	Sci. 108
Introduction to Int. Politics 36	Ad. 309

1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Political Science 2	Sci. 111 (Sec. 1 & 4) Sci. 105 (Sec. 2 & 3)
English Fiction 72	W.H. 108
18th Century Literature 62	W.H. 111
History 64, The Reformation	Ad. 309

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1954

8:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Education 14	Ad. 303
Ornithology 36	Sci. 204
Antibiotics 46	Sci. 305
Photography 4	Sci. 304
Creative Writing 32	W.H. 103
Marriage and Family 26	Ad. 200
Spanish 34	Ad. 204
Atomic Physics 24	Sci. 108
Mathematics 1—Dr. Koehler—Mr. Ottingerz	
Mathematics 2—Dr. Koehler	Sci. 109
Mathematics 2—Prof. Deck—Mr. Townsend	
Mathematics 3—Prof. Deck	Sci. 111
Basic Speech 34, Sec. 2	W.H. Aud.
Lit. Forms and Values, Comp. Literature 2	Ad. 205

1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

German 2 and 22—Dr. Wood	Sci. 105
German 2 and 22—Mr. Brunner	Sci. 108, 109

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Baseballers Start Last Week of Diamond Play

Coach Bob Hicks' hustling diamondmen swing into the home stretch when they invade Delaware on Saturday. Three games are billed next week, as the Mules travel to Gettysburg on Tuesday, and to Lafayette on Thursday, winding up the season with a home game against Lehigh on Saturday.

The Delaware Blue Hens under Coach Bob Sieman have compiled a 5-7 record. A team batting slump nullified several good pitching performances and consistent defense earlier in the year. The leading pitcher so far this season has been sophomore Buddy Kimmel of Milford, Delaware. The 5-8, 150 pound relief ace is leading the pitchers with a 2-0 record, and tops the sluggers with an even .400 average. Tom Redfield, powerful outfielder, and Andy Wagner, sleek first sacker, are leading the regular hitting pack.

Coach Hen Bream's Gettysburg Bullets will entertain the Mules on Tuesday, May 20. The high-flying Bullets are at present sporting an 8-1 record. After winning seven straight games, including two 1-0 decisions, over Penn State and Temple, the Gettysburgers dropped a 2-1 heart-breaker to Navy. The Blue and Orange diamondmen will depend heavily on the batting of third-baseman Sam Schaulis, catcher Fred Avella, and first sacker "Oakie" Schalick. The Mules will face either Sam Mowery (4-0) or Joe Bierly (4-1).

On Thursday, May 20 the Mules will travel to Easton to take on the Leopards of Lafayette in what could turn out to be the most crucial game of the season in this area. The Cardinal and Grey-clad sluggers topped Ron Owen in a thrilling extra-inning game last week by a 3-2 count. Whether Coach Charlie Gelbert will toss Owen back at the Mules or counter with Roger Gordon, his top right-hander, is uncertain at this point. The rest of the Leopard team will line up as they did before here at M-Berg when Frank Sproviero hand-cuffed them.

Mule Linksters Grace Greens For Last Round

After losing six straight matches, LaSalle's golf team edged Coach Tom Triplett's linksters by a 5-4 score at Philadelphia last Thursday.

The winners for LaSalle were Frank Deck, Bob Heaton and Les Seagraves, while Captain Bob Lessel, Dick Conway and Walt Haslam placed defeat upon their opponents for the 'Bergmen. Heaton was low for the day with a 74.

Next week, the Cardinal and Grey clubbers will close their golf season with two matches on successive days. On Wednesday, May 19, the golf team will travel to Gettysburg to encounter a below par team, which will depend heavily on Don Adickes, Bryant Heston, Dick Snook and Paul Verdone.

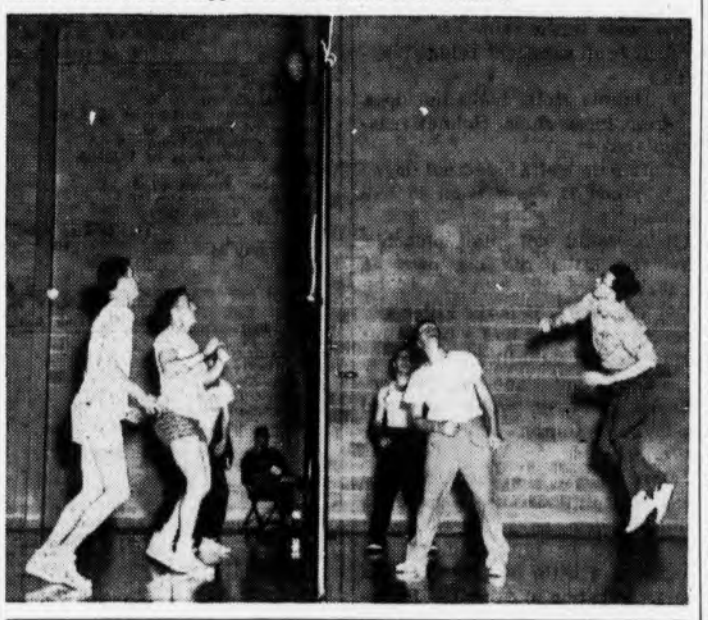
The 'Bergers play host to a mediocre Villanova squad on the following day, Thursday, May 20, as both fairway groups play their final match of the season. Leading the Wildcats in their 'Berg encounter will be Captain Bill Albertus, Lou Blanchet, Jack Gallagher, Ed Holland, and Fred Morris.

Faculty Wins Volleyball Contest

Despite complaints of aching backs and cries of foul play, the Muhlenberg faculty routed several members of the student body in a volleyball game last Saturday morning. This exciting athletic event was staged as part of the campus Spring Day program. The faculty played brilliant defensive ball and claimed that it was "a natural win."

Dr. Kenneth Webb shows perfect form as he blasts the volleyball high over the net. The blow was so powerful that the Spanish professor was carried off his feet, and, eventually, had to be helped off the floor. Coach Tom Triplett follows the ball very closely and later confided that Webb may be used to toss the towels to his football team. Dr. Russell Smart stands ready in the background.

Waiting anxiously on the left side of the net are Bill Malkames and George Segelbacher. These senior volleyballers gave only one reason for the 2-1 upset, "Naturally we have to let the faculty win, think what would happen to our marks if we didn't."



Mules Blast Home 13 Runs To Shut Out F & M Diplomats

Ace righthander Tony Saddler pitched a shut-out Tuesday afternoon as the Mule batters blasted the Franklin and Marshall tossers for a total of thirteen runs. After edging the Lafayette baseball team last Thursday, 3-2, and after having Saturday's game with Bucknell rained out, the Muhlenberg batters regained the hitting power they showed earlier in the season and backed Saddler in his fourth win on the mound.

It was in the last two innings that the Mule batters really unleashed their hitting power on the unsuspecting diplomats. In the eighth frame three runs crossed the plate, and in the final inning seven more were added. The Muhlenberg cause was aided in the ninth by six F & M errors.

Saddler pitched a six-hitter, striking out 10 and walking only 2. He was never in serious trouble, although he gave up one triple.

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Middle Atlantic Meet Attracts Cindermen

by Jim Mast

This week-end the Muhlenberg track team will journey to Philadelphia to compete in the 42nd annual Middle Atlantic Collegiate Track and Field Association Championship Meet. With over seven hundred entries from nineteen colleges, the event will be held for the first time in LaSalle College's McCarthy Stadium.

The track and field program will begin on Friday afternoon and will end the following afternoon.

LaSalle College is the 1953 defending champion, but Lehigh, St. Joseph's, and Lafayette are favored to take the crown this season. With seventeen defending champs and many potentially strong newcomers, competition will be keen in all events.

Mule Track Nucleus

Along with a few additions, Coach Ernie Fellows' squad will be represented by his four key men. Competing for 'Berg will be Don Landis running the one-half mile, Tom Haney running the two mile, Jim Aslanis throwing the shot put, and Herman Zieger pole vaulting. All four men have been consistent winners during the season and are expected to show Muhlenberg's track potential.

LaSalle College has two key men who will help the Explorers' attempts to capture the crown again this year. Hanging their hopes on Joe Walker who has constantly won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes in duel meets and Mark Harmon who has hit 21 feet 4 inches in the broad jump, LaSalle will be a major threat.

Strong Competition

Last season St. Joseph's lost only a single duel meet and captured third place in the Middle Atlantic Meet. With Frank McLaughlin running the 440-yard and 880-yard dashes, Tom Duffy in the mile event, and Captain Phil McCluskey in the 220-yard dash, the Hawks have a good outlook on the coming campaign.

Winners of thirteen consecutive meets since 1952, Delaware University has a good chance of emerging victoriously next weekend. Shot putter Steve Butcher and middle distance runner Bill Reybold will definitely help to keep the Blue Hens in the limelight.

Temple University will have a strong bid for a victory in the pole vault with Jim Gulich who broke a field record last week against St. Joseph's by jumping 12 feet, 6 inches. Another strong contender is Jim Croke of Albright College who consistently wins the 120 and 220 yard hurdle events for the Lions.

Netmen Play Final Two Away Matches

Dr. John Shankweiler's tennis team will complete its tour of foreign courts this week when it visits Swarthmore on Saturday, May 15, and when it challenges Gettysburg on Tuesday, May 18. This afternoon the netmen carried a 3-2 record with them as they moved to Moravian in Bethlehem.

The Gettysburg team is paced by Wayne Smith and Dick Schiller, who team up to make a powerful doubles team. Coach Walter Schubart's men have been playing a rough schedule and will face Muhlenberg with a 4-3 record. Swarthmore will probably have a well seasoned squad to battle the Mules. This team has had a consistently good record over the years.

Hottest of the Berg courtmen at present are brothers Marty and Dick Acker, who have compiled five victories between them in single matches. Marty and top netman Ron Shane are the Mules' strongest pair in double matches.

Berg Athletes Dine At All-Sports Dinner

Muhlenberg's Athletic Department and the Student Council will co-sponsor the All-Sports Banquet at the Commons on Monday, May 17, at 6:45 p.m. Invitations to the banquet have been extended a lettermen and managers in every field of the college's competitive athletic program.

Dr. Clifford Trexler, Board of Trustee representative on the Athletic Association, will recapitulate the highlights of the 1953-54 athletic season following the meal. Intramural Awards and the WEEKLY's Most Valuable Player Award to the season's most outstanding basketball player will be given out at the banquet also. The Royalaires quartet will furnish musical entertainment.

1954 Grid Schedule

Sept. 25—Bucknell	(A)
Oct. 2—Albright	(A)
Oct. 9—Lafayette	(H)
Oct. 16—Lebanon Valley	(A)
Oct. 23—Gettysburg	(A)
Oct. 30—Delaware	(H)
Nov. 6—Lehigh	(A)
Nov. 13—F. & M.	(H)

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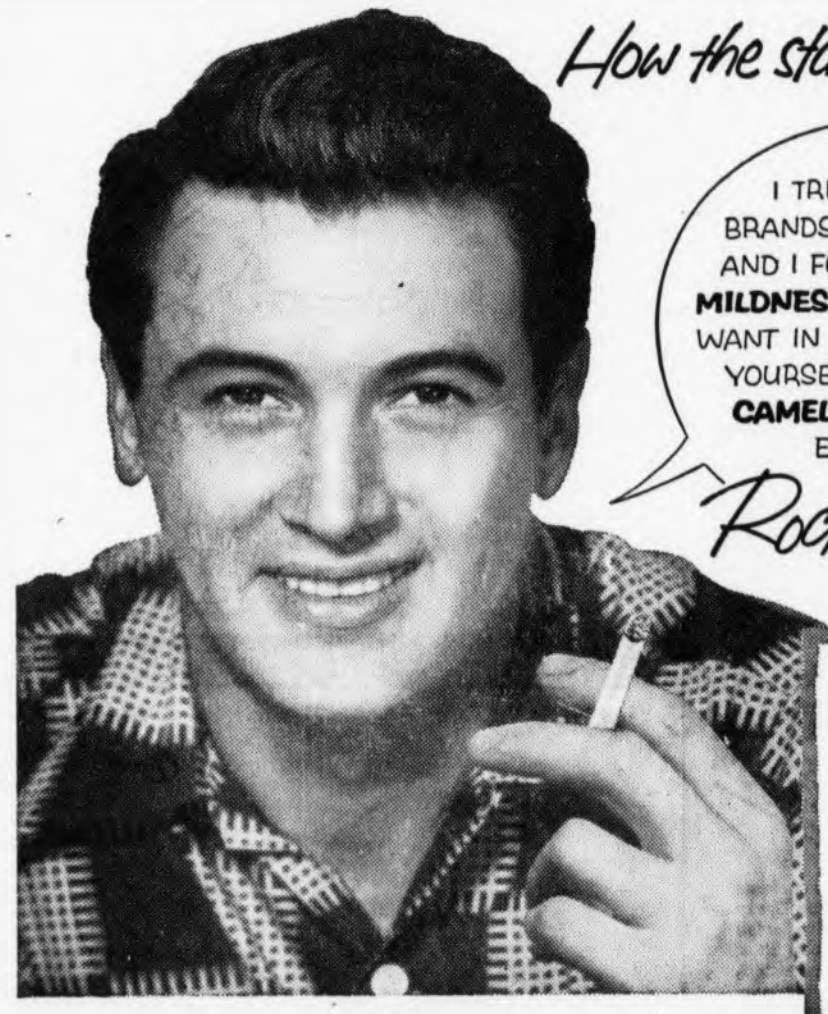

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Richard Schmidt Joins 'Berg Coaching Staff

Richard Schmidt will be assistant to basketball coach Birney Crum for the 1954-55 court campaign. Schmidt, who will continue in his present duties as a physical education instructor at Allentown High School, will join the Muhlenberg athletic staff on a part time basis. He will also coach the junior varsity.

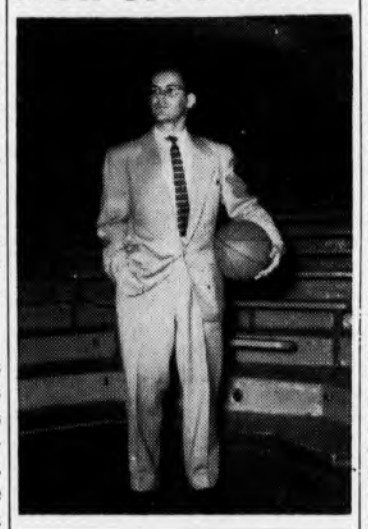
The new coach has been associated with Crum for the past ten years. From 1941-44 Dick Schmidt played basketball with the AHS basketball team, coached by Birney Crum; in his senior year Schmidt was the team captain. In college he won letters in varsity baseball and basketball. He was graduated from Stroudsburg State Teacher's College in 1947 with a physical education degree.

Allentown Coach

With the exception of two years spent with the Armed Forces as an athletic director, Schmidt has coached and taught in the Allentown School District since 1947. The first months of 1947 were spent as basketball coach at a high school in Highbridge, New Jersey.

Schmidt, who is married and has a daughter, is a life time resident of Allentown. The new coach commented, "I appreciate the consideration which was given to my application and it's good to be back working with Birney Crum. Together we shall try to maintain the fine athletic standards which have been established by our predecessors."

New J.V. Coach



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Few Contests Remain On Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

May 15—Delaware	A
May 18—Gettysburg	A
May 20—Lafayette	A
May 22—Lehigh	H

TENNIS

May 15—Swarthmore	A
May 18—Gettysburg	A
May 22—Lafayette	H

TRACK

May 14—MASCAC	LaSalle
May 15—MASCAC	LaSalle
May 22—Ursinus	H

GOLF

May 19—Gettysburg	A
May 20—Villanova	H

Frankly Speaking

by Howard Frank

In another week we can conclusively determine whether Muhlenberg's "athletic experiment" was a success or a failure. It had been said that the programming in the new Memorial Hall would be tested this semester. The weaknesses would be determined and a workable set-up would be arranged for next year.

Everyone seems to be enjoying the facilities of our physical education plant! It was on February 6 that the Mules finally came home to play after many journeys to Rockne Hall. Since that date our Hall has been the site of several basketball games, three dances, one Science Fair, some state play-off contests and a Lutheran Ministerium rally.

But, where the experiment has failed (and several of the physical education instructors have echoed this complaint) is that the playing floor is often unavailable for gym classes. When planning the extra programs to be housed in the Hall, we suggest (to the powers) that some extra time be allotted so the gym floor can be cleared of all debris before the next class. Or, perhaps, the gym classes could be scheduled one hour later in the morning giving the janitors that extra sixty minutes to sweep the floor.

There have been other complaints offered by disgruntled Berg students, but none have been of a constructive nature. We invite the campus community to voice its opinion. Additional observations or conclusions on the athletic experiment are welcomed.

With the one exception, we think the "athletic experiment" in Memorial Hall was a success!

Leopards Humble Mule Track Squad; Bill Kynett Places First In 440 Run

Berg's winless thinclads dropped their sixth meet of the year, as a powerful Lafayette squad took firsts in 13 of 14 events to hand the Mules their worst drubbing of the season, 99⅓ - 26⅔, Tuesday at Easton. The Leopards shut out the Mules in the broad jump, javelin, and 120-yard high hurdle race, sweeping all nine points in these three events.

The Mules' only bright spot in the meet was Bill Kynett's victory in the 440-yard run. The hard-working quarter-miler had to come from behind, finally catching Leopards' Steve Rader in the home-stretch. Kynett accounted for eight of 'Berg's 26⅔ points, as he also took second in the 220-yard low hurdle race.

The Cardinal and Grey cindermen placed third best in a triangle meet with Gettysburg and Lehigh at Taylor Field, Bethlehem, last Friday. Lehigh's thinclads outscored the combined efforts of both opponents, sweeping the meet, 83½ - 37 - 33½.

Don Landis put the Mules ahead temporarily as he paced a 4:47 mile, leading the pack all the way. Don, Berg's high scorer, scored eight points. Freshmen Bob Lee and Bill Kynett each contributed a pair of seconds, good for a dozen points between them.

Kynett's eight markers at Lafayette brought his season's total to 33 points, one better than dashman Bob Lee's total of 32. Don Landis is third best with 25 points. Other trackmen who have already earned their letters are high jumper Denny Roth (20), discus-man Ralph DeStefano (19), pole vaulter Herm Zieger (19), 2-miler Tom Haney (16), shotputter Jim Aslanis (16), and half-miler John Keyser (12).

Mules Blast 13

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Impressive Lafayette Win

Frank Sproviero and Lafayette's Ron Owen were locked in a pitcher's duel last Thursday afternoon until three Mule batters drew singles to break the eleven inning tie, 3-2. Both hurlers turned in precision performances, marking them as the leading collegiate pitchers in the district.

Sig Ep, ATO Lead I-M Pack With No Losses

Denny Roth blanked Phi Sigma Kappa, 7-0, to rack up Sig Ep's seventh straight win, while second-place ATO bested the Surfriders, 4-2, and trounced the Vets, 18-3, to run their consecutive string to five straight games.

The defending champion Star Cleaners bounced back from two earlier defeats to edge the GDI's, 4-1, behind the pitching of Larry Friedman. The victors scored all four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, while losing-pitcher Ken Reinhart belted a homer in the seventh to spoil Friedman's shutout.

Lambda Chi slugged their way to a 13-3 triumph over Phi Ep.

The GDI's swamped Phi Kappa Tau, 19-11, as homers by Ken Reinhart and Frank Musgrave aided pitcher Ed Musgrave in recovering from a shaky start. Lead-off batter Bob Butz homered for the losers in the bottom of the first.

The Surfriders snapped their four-game losing streak, when they scored five runs in the first inning to top the GDI's, 8-3. Continuing on the comeback trail, the Riders won their third straight

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Class Elections

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retary of the Student Council, the former associate sports editor of the WEEKLY, the business manager of the Ciarla for next year, and active in ODK, PDE, and the choir.

Next year's junior class will again be led by Bill Quay, who has served as president for the last term. Vice president for the class will be Vince Osadchy, secretary will be Len Vinnick, and the treasurer will again be Bob Roehm.

The sophomore class of next year will be headed by Paul Weidknecht. He will be assisted by vice president Dick Fuhrman, and secretary Morris Van Natta. The vote for treasurer was a tie between Wolfgang Koenig and Lew Schwartz. The vote to break this tie will be held on Friday, May 21, in conjunction with the student body vote on the honor system.

Memorial Service

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campus. A Memorial Book Fund has already been established for Clarence Moyer through the gifts of students and various organizations. As yet the senior class has not selected a Memorial for Neely although this was to be an item of business at the senior class meeting this morning.

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The annual elections have passed over the Muhlenberg campus bringing their usual upheaval. Tired old campus wheels are again breathing the sweet air of freedom from responsibility—responsibility they gladly turned over to a newly-born crop of leaders. The class of '55 has inherited '54's role of leadership. "The King is dead; long live the King." Our sincere congratulations and best wishes go to each officer of every campus organization.

While we're in a congratulatory mood, we would like to strew some in the path of that red-hot Muhlenberg baseball machine.

The Mules' 3-2 victory over Lafayette's defending District Two NCAA champions appears to have been a great surprise to the Leopard's publicity bureau. The latter released a story which appeared in the Philadelphia newspapers shortly after the Mule-Leopard tilt which listed Lafayette's record at 10-3 and ace hurler Ron Owens' at 5-1. It seems as though the article was in the mails too soon for the Mules adjusted the Leopards' mark to 9-4 and Owens' to 4-2. What is that adage about counting chickens?

And whether you're having a sandwich or something cool at the Student Center Snack Bar, the "girls" will be glad to "serve it up" for you on a "plate."

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Fraternities Initiate

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Anderson '57, Arthur Broadwick '57, Fred Cox '57, Richard Stryker '57, Ted Fogas '57, Wolfgang Koenig '57, Fred Midlige '57, Morris Van Natta '57, Kenneth Gravatt '57, John Basile '57, and William Smith '57.

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated Richard Conway '57, Roger Coyle '57, James Holben '57, Donald Fio Rito '57, and Leslie Neville '57.

Phi Epsilon Pi initiated Mitchell Fox '57, Richard Glick '57, Norman Robinson '57, Howard Smith '57, Harvey Weintraub '57, Ted Wasserman '57, and Morton Sanet '57.

Phi Kappa Tau initiated James Bloomfield '57, Calvin Colarusso '57, Stan Heim '57, Malcolm Jacobs '57, Jon LaFaver '57, Donald Mackerell '57, Wayne Mantz '57, John Parmentier '56, Donald Smith '57, and Fred Vogt '57.

Phi Sigma Kappa initiated Charles Boyle '57, Richard Jacobs '56, Lawrence Rush '54, Len Kramer '55, Bernard Smith '57, and Jurgen Weber '57.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will initiate Harry Blaze '57, Lenard Boclair '57, Richard Fuhrman '57, Richard Grimm '57, Frank Gutierrez '57, Herbert Hayden '57, David Hollingsworth '57, Edmund Levendusky '57, James Reilly '57, Merritt Reimert '57, Robert Shank '57, William Stranzl '57, Richard Werkheiser '57, John Wescoe '57, Charles Wright '57, Dennis Roth '57, James Cury '55, and Richard Tredinnick '54.

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Alumni Weekend

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the Alumni Parade at 2 p.m. The parade, reinstated this year as an annual spectacle, will feature alumni groups, floats, and musical units.

At 5 p.m. the mass alumni body will congregate in the Chapel to honor those alumni members who died during the past year. The service will be in the form of an abbreviated chapel service. The week-end's activities will close with the Reunion Party at the Castle Gardens at 9 p.m.

Their Side of Humor

Mountain Girl: Doctah, ah cum to see y'all about my granmaw. We gotta do somethin' about her smokin'.

Doctor: Oh, now, Elviry, don't worry about that. Lots of wimmen smoke.

Elviry: Yeah, I know, but granmaw inhales.

Doctor: Lots of wimmen inhale.

Elviry: Yeah, I know, but granmaw don't exhale.

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Karl Peckmann Wins

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close observation of the German habits and customs, he hopes to gain a general picture of everyday life in that country. During the second month he will travel through Germany, Switzerland and Austria. He will conclude the tour with a visit with relatives now living in Germany.

"The main purpose of the trip," Peckmann pointed out, "is to create a better understanding and feeling between the people in my home town and the people abroad.

When asked about his knowledge of the German language he stated that he has three years of study in German at Muhlenberg and that the German language is spoken in his home.

At Muhlenberg Karl majored in history and political science and will enter law school next fall.

Peckmann is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and has played both soccer and intramural sports. He is also president of the Cardinal Key Society and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Phi Alpha Theta honorary fraternity.

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Movies with Mitch

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take over the command from a green officer in a red coat and light the amber lamp. The nasty Sioxen are trying to take over the free Crees after making Custard of Custer, cuss it! Skullduggery and dug skulls provide conflict and the solid skulls who scripted it make it all turn out happily. Personally, we were looking forward to seeing everyone hanged at the climax (courtesy Robert Douglas, top officer unlawfully relieved of command) but we'll be hanged if they were. And there they lost their opportunity to get the story out of the miuddle.

Fortunately, that gorgeous Canadian country is impervious, even to motion pictures. A few more jobs like "SASKATCHEWAN" in those envirious and we'll see a new type of erosion.

Although it was great for the kiddies, Alan got Shelley in the end. We think this conclusion no more than they both deserved.

German Mass

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hours, the Sermon was delivered in German by Dr. Staack. Another outstanding aspect of the rarely used Mass was congregational communion from a single chalice, known as the use of the common cup.

I-M Leaders

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tilt on Tuesday evening, by drubbing Lambda Chi, 11-4. Dick Steinberg was the winning pitcher in both of these contests.

The Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	5	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1	.800
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	3	.500
Star Cleaners	2	2	.500
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	2	.500
Surf Riders	3	4	.429
GDI's	2	3	.400
Phi Kappa Tau	2	3	.400
Sinners	0	6	.000
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Students Consider Proposed Honor System, Decide Friday

This morning at 11:00 a.m., the possibilities of an honor system for Muhlenberg College were discussed at a student body meeting in Memorial Hall. Ronald Schlittler, president of Student Council, presided over the meeting.

Larry Dotter presented the actions and proposals of the Committee on Examination Procedures and explained the principles of the honor system. Following Dotter's talk, Gerald Witherspoon, Secretary of Haverford College Student Honor Committee, presented the functioning details of their honor system. The remainder of the time was devoted to questions addressed to members of the committee and Mr. Witherspoon, and opinions from the student body which were pertinent to the question.

Tomorrow in the Student Union Building the polls will be open for voting on the principle of the honor system. At the April 30th Faculty meeting, the Faculty tentatively approved the honor system pending an 80% backing of the student body. They require that the working details be approved by the student body at a later date, should this vote be affirmative. The second vote will occur during the fall term.

Honesty and Integrity? . . .

"The honor system won't work at Muhlenberg because cheating occurs here on a major scale." The essence of this statement, which seems to typify the attitude of some Muhlenberg students towards each other, shows the degeneracy of the morale and integrity of the Student Body. In the period of life when ideals should be highest, horizons unlimited, and moral fiber strengthened; we have associated ourselves with dishonesty, a fatalistic outlook, and soiled ideals. The cheating and low moral standards are gnawing away at our goal, that of a Christian education.

Those who oppose the honor system do so on the grounds that it cannot work. We need only look to our neighbor, Cedar Crest, to find a successfully operating system. Their feeling is that girls tend to be more honest than boys. It doesn't seem so when schools such as William and Mary, Washington and Lee, The University of Virginia, and Haverford — all either male or co-ed institutions — use the system. You must have been impressed by the statements of the representative from Haverford concerning their successful honor system.

A statement appearing in last week's Greek Way typifies the attitude that a fraternity man should take toward the honor system. "The honor system presents itself as a model of the highest ideals of any fraternity. Its principles can be championed best by those who are already pledged to the standards which it embraces; it is an established 'way' of the men of the Greek Way." Where the question of honor is concerned there is no difference between a fraternity man and a non-fraternity man. Therefore, it is up to both to see that Muhlenberg initiates a principle by which they already abide or should abide.

Opponents of the plan say that it would be difficult to initiate. However, next year's freshman class would know nothing of Muhlenberg's previous system. Freshmen, who may or may not have cheated in high school, do not come to college intending to pass by dishonest means; they follow the example set for them. Unfortunately it has been a poor one. Each succeeding class would help to build the tradition, which is such a vital part of the system. Now is the time for leadership. We must take it upon ourselves to improve the college, and ourselves, by taking part in this constructive movement.

Consider the question from a Christian viewpoint. Consider it as a maturing individual. When you vote tomorrow know that you are going to bat for the Christian ideals of honesty and integrity. They still are very important, aren't they?

C.C.

The Faculty Resolution of April 30

"Resolved that the Faculty Endorse the principle of the honor system and final approval of the system shall occur when (1) 80% of the student body endorses the system by a secret ballot administered by the Student Council and (2) when the committee to be appointed presents an acceptable program designed to govern the system which shall include a pledge not to give or receive aid or to cheat in any way and to report offenses and offenders to the properly constituted student committee."

The Student Endorsement

I hereby endorse the principle of the honor system at Muhlenberg College, and agree that the final rules and regulations to implement the system shall include a pledge not to give or to receive aid and that offenses and offenders shall be reported to a properly constituted student committee.

Committee Report

Cheating has no place beside honesty and integrity. The Committee on Exam Procedures has evaluated the present situation and concluded that, (with the help of student support), the honor system will meet the problem of cheating most effectively . . . Contrary to the present procedures, under the honor system a man will be given a chance to prove himself; only if he should fail would expulsion result. We hope that each student's sense of value will remain with him as he considers this system.

Lutherans Hold Conclave, Hear Seegers Speak

Muhlenberg College and its future were given much attention as the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania met at Buck Hill Falls this week for its 207th annual convention. President of the College, J. Conrad Seegers, was one of the main speakers at the opening session on Monday.

Lauding the Ministerium for its current Muhlenberg Appeal, Dr. Seegers referred to the appeal as a move "to avoid the pitfalls and dangers of the centralized state."

After stressing the importance of religion in a well-rounded education, the president remarked about the new spirit which seems to be prevalent in College-Ministerium relations. He said, "The case used to be of speaking of Muhlenberg in terms of 'they.' Rather it should and must be 'we' together."

At Tuesday's session the delegates elected several new men to the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees. Among the new members are the Rev. Richard C. Klick, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Allentown and the Rev. William Ward, pastor of Rosemont Lutheran Church in Bethlehem. The Rev. Mr. Ward until recently was an instructor in sociology at Muhlenberg.

Last year it was proposed that the Ministerium consider moving its offices to Allentown. Reconsidered again this year, it was returned to committee to iron out details.

Also elected on Tuesday were delegates to the U.L.C.A. convention in Toronto next October. Dr. Seegers and Mr. Kenneth H. Koch '32, were among the men elected.

The convention continued on Wednesday with reports on the various institutions of the Church. It will be climaxed tonight with an ordination service at Grace Church in East Stroudsburg.

Judge Youngdahl, Dr. Cooper Address Graduating Seniors

A judge of the United States District Court and the president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania will be the main speakers, at this year's Commencement and Baccalaureate service, respectively.

Judge Luther W. Youngdahl has built him self a reputation for his varied activities in the field of government. He will deliver the principal address at Muhlenberg's commencement exercises this year.

Judge Luther Youngdahl

Rev. Charles Cooper

After serving in the first World War with the rank of first Lieutenant, Youngdahl completed his studies at Gustavus Adolphus college, and received his A.B. in 1919. He was admitted as a practicing attorney on the Bar of the State of Minnesota, and eventually became a justice on the bench of the Minnesota Supreme court.

In 1947 the judge was elected Governor of his state, and served a second term beginning in 1950. He is now a member of the U. S. District court, District of Columbia.

Judge Youngdahl has been interested in the examination of youth problems and social work. A prominent Lutheran layman, he has been the recipient of many awards, including a Swedish medal presented by King Gustav V.

Rev. Charles Muhlenberg Cooper, who will preach the Baccalaureate sermon, is president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and a well known writer.

Dr. Cooper graduated with honors from Harvard University, with an A.B. degree, and then continued his education at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1933. For a time he served as a pastor in the New York synod, where he was ordained.

From 1936-1953 Cooper taught in the Department of Old Testament at the Philadelphia Seminary, during which time he received his Ph.D. from Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate learning.

Tom Yarnall Announces Plans For Commencement Weekend

Tom Yarnall, president of the class of 1954, has announced the plans for Commencement Weekend. The scheduled activities, beginning with the Graduation Ball at the Americus Hotel, on June 4 and ending with Commencement Exercises on Monday morning, June 7, promise to make the weekend a full one for seniors and their guests.

At the Graduation Ball, which will be held at the Americus Hotel on Friday night, June 4, dancing will be from 9 to 1 to the music of Bill Davies Band with Betty Jane Bruce as vocalist. As an added attraction, a number of the members of the band, known as the Dixielanders, will do special numbers. Chuck Lavin, general chairman for the affair, has extended an invitation to any Muhlenberg student who wishes to attend.

Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. George Balmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benfer. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. David H. Bremer and Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Stine. From 9 to 10 there will be a receiving line including the honored guests, chaperones, and class president Yarnall.

Saturday's activities will begin with a Senior Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on the President's lawn. This affair will be open only to seniors and their dates. At 2:00 p.m. there will be a "Last Chapel" at which Dr. Seegers will speak. Immediately following the service there will be a short meeting of all the members of the class with Professor Luther Deck (college marshal) giving instructions concerning the Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises.

Class Day Activities will begin at 3:30 on the campus, north of the Chapel. This marks the first time in over twenty years that members of a Muhlenberg graduating class have had planned Class Day activities.

The welcoming address will be given by Larry Dotter, vice-president of the class. The Class Prophecy, Will, and History will be read and David Kistler will present the Class Gift to the college. At this time an unusual mantel presentation will be made. President Seegers will present a key to the campus to Yarnall who will present the Mantel to Ronald Schlittler, president of the class of '55, who will present a memorial

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Weidknecht Wins Award

Danforth Foundation of St. Louis has awarded to Paul Weidknecht a scholarship to attend the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp to be held at Camp Miniwanca, Stoney Lake, Shelby, Michigan. The camp meets each year for two weeks in August.

Weidknecht is one of sixty college freshmen from colleges and universities across the country to be awarded this scholarship. It is given on scholarship, participation in school activities, and religious interests. Each college is allowed to nominate only one member of its freshman class.

At Muhlenberg, Weidknecht is a pre-theological student, a member of the Cardinal Key Socitey, and active in campus politics.

Bruce Romig Releases Alumni Weekend Plans For June 11-12

This year the Alumni Weekend will be held June 11 and 12 under the direction of Bruce Romig, Class of '46. Registration will begin at noon Friday in the Administration Building and those who are unable to register on Friday, may do so on Saturday, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Friday at 6:00 p.m. individual classes will hold reunions. Classes which were graduated in years ending in a 4 or a 9 will meet at specified places, while at the same time all other alumni will have a dinner in the Commons.

East and West Halls will be used to accommodate the families and classes who have already reserved rooms.

Allentown's Municipal Golf Course will be the scene for activities on Saturday morning. The Russ Clark Trophy will be awarded to the winner of the match.

Following this at 10 a.m. will be the Alumni Assocation Meeting which will be held in Memorial Hall. Speakers at this meeting will be Leonard M. Utz, president of the association, and Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg College.

Sociology Club Holds Banquet & Initiation

On Wednesday, May 12, the sociology club held its final meeting of the year, at the Willows. Before the banquet was served, nine men were initiated into the group by the president, Bill Fluck.

The nine new members are: Edward Kunkle, William Sunderland, Walter Hafer, Richard Schlegel, John Keyser, Carl Smoyer, Lee Angstadt, Richard Miller, and David Godshall.

After the banquet Dr. John E. Jacobi, Associate Professor of Sociology at the Lehigh University Graduate School, spoke to the group about the populations of the world.

The president for the 1954-55 term is Paul Spohn.

Administration Class Evaluates Activities

This week Professor Andrew S. Bullis' class in public administration has completed their project of evaluating the various student extra curricular activity organizations which are offered here at Muhlenberg.

The entire project was processed solely by the students of the public administration class with S. Robert Greenberg serving as the staff director. Ralph Sell Jr., who is the assigned secretary, is responsible for keeping the records, compilation and editing of the final report.

A primary purpose of this project was to give the students of the class practical experience in operating as a group in a staff project. This evaluation will also serve as a guide to the Student Council in determining any future extra curricular activity policies.

The nature of the evaluation project has been centered around the question, "Exactly what have these particular organizations been doing?" The programs offered, amount of student participation, and over-all accomplishments are just a few of the items on which the evaluation committee will report.

Information was obtained by questioning one out of every twenty members of the Student Body. Questions concerned the students opinion of campus organizations and what he felt could be done to improve them.

The final reports of this project have been sent to Dr. John J. Reed and the recording secretary of the Student Council.

Editorial Views . . .

Excelsior! . . .

"It's all over but the shouting." In such a way we might think of the recent class elections. (With tongue in cheek we would omit even the "shouting.") Men have won offices for the first time, lost their positions, been re-elected, or bowed before the popular vote without any chance to show their abilities. In any event, no matter how important the election itself may have seemed, the important work now lies ahead of the new officers and their class members.

We feel it might be a good idea for the officers to have some motive for the work which will take place next year. In this light, the WEEKLY's motto, "Toward a greater Muhlenberg," would serve the purpose well. Perhaps an even better one can be found. What we would like the new men to bear in mind is their responsibility, not only to their class but also to Muhlenberg itself. Each class is such an integral part of campus life that actions effecting them cannot help but effect the college. The results can be positive or negative. We hope for and expect only the best in the fall semester.

Members of each class should also remember their responsibility to their officers and to the school. Even if the top men of your class are not of your choosing, a strong class organization demands your utmost interest and cooperation in class affairs. In past issues we have hit students for their lack of class spirit. This condition still exists. The officers can provide an active program and exude spirit, but the result is nil without membership support.

We leave it to you, class officers and class members. Play your roles of leadership and participation well, and your class activities next year will surely point "toward a greater Muhlenberg."

. . . Student Council Report . . .

Student Council submits the following report of its meeting of May 13, 1954 and its activities in the week following.

Present were Messrs. Neville, Paul, Lauer, Quay, Schlittler, Rosenberger, Marks, Spohn, Ascione, Adam and Wanczyk and in addition presidents-elect Loy of the Senior Class and Weidknecht of the Sophomore Class.

The meeting for consideration of the committee on examination procedure's recommendations was discussed at length. A student from Haverford College, Mr. Witherspoon, will speak about the functions of their Honor System. Voting is scheduled for tomorrow the 21st from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center building. 80% affirmative vote will allow the special committee to begin work on the details of the honor program. Final voting on these recommendations will be held next semester. Council reminds students that tomorrow's vote is but the first of two for the system. Dormitories and Fraternities were visited last evening in an effort to solicit interest.

Also the election of the treasurer of the Sophomore Class for next year will take place during the voting hours. Lew Schwartz and Wolfgang Koenig are tied for the office as a result of last week's election.

Damage to cars behind East Hall was reported and the student offenders will face prosecution from the school before the year ends. Dr. Seegers is handling the details of the investigation.

Firecrackers are outlawed in the State of Pennsylvania and offenders will be reprimanded accordingly. Further malicious damage to candy machines will result in their removal.

The constitution committee is to report upon proposed changes at the first meeting next year. An effort will be made to allow first semester men to vote in their class elections. Continued discussion followed this suggestion.

Spring Day details were rehashed and a motion to discontinue sponsorship of the event if held on a Saturday in the future was passed.

Pertinent suggestions for Assembly programs for next year should be given to Larry Paul.

The Service of Commemoration for Clarence S. Moyer and John N. Neely was received kindly. Former councilmen Schrum and Malkames assisted Chaplain Bremer and Dr. Stine in Monday's Service.

Possible improvements for the Pool Room in the Student Center were discussed. Arrangements for increased activity in its projects, are being made with the "M" Club.

The following men were selected for membership on the Freshmen Tribunal for next fall: Messrs. Wagner, Foster, Billy, Stryker, Henderschedt, Wormly, Reimert, Potter, and Kynett. Alternates in the following order were named: Messrs. Godin, Keeny, and Anthony. All will be sophomores. Mr. Norman was selected for Junior member. The senior member will be chosen this eveninng.

Report of tonight's session as well as any others to be called this year including disciplinary action cases will be posted on the inside Bulletin Board in the Student Center.

Communications were received from Alpha Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities.

Respectfully submitted,
Cas Wanczyk, Recording Secretary
Ron Schlittler, President

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Things Broke Big When Dad Was A Young Lad

by Dave Miller

Didn't your father ever tell you about the time that 'Berg took over city hall? It happened this-a-way . . .

It was spring of 1928 in ye olde Allentown. Ye olde mayor, Fritz "Irish" Schlitz, of the well-known family, had been reading ye news of ye other cities and saw that, once a year some cities let the local college take over city hall for a week. Fritz, being a Schmardt vun, thought that this was a great bit for some good publicity. This was election year.

He called the dean and hit him with the glad news. Dean also thought this would be good publicity.

As was the custom, the Senior Class Prexy became mayor and his buddies got to be Fire Chief, Garbage Collector, Police Chief, District Attorney, and other well-padded offices. Just like real politics.

All of a sudden . . . wham, right in the kisser! A big legal crime raid hit Allentown. The accident rate went up as the Upperclass Torp Club met in the afternoons for machine gun practice and studies in methods of torturing old ladies.

Ornithologists were interested in the mass migration . . . of the entire student body toward Pa Kern's (he was single then). No one returned for a week or so. Being normal men, they were out for a good time. (Good time: chasing girls, imbibing, driving Joe's Stutz Bearcat around—good old Joe—chasing girls, imbibing, etc., on into the night.)

The new Fire Chief led a bright red procession of five hook and ladder trucks, four pumpers, and 13 amalgamated fire-fighting vehicles to the Lehigh campus where the visiting firemen put out several things; two wastebasket fires, self-set, two dormitory fires, seven cigarettes and 2,000 windows.

The entire police force whipped over to Cedar Crest every evening where the Charleston was taught to shy sergeants. The Dean complained, so a barricade was set up around the Cedar Crest campus. No Muhlenberg man was allowed out.

Downtown, five happy Seniors were brought before the "District Attorney" by a partypooper who objected to having his home and lawn used for a party-type function. They were freed immediately.

Seventeen singing Freshmen were hauled in on 42 counts ranging from shoplifting to manslaughter. After a conference with the District Attorney, where phone numbers were exchanged, they went out singing.

Beer flowed like beer in the local saloons where business went up 500%. Signs disappeared from the center of town, and the Hotel Traylor declared the loss of two huge potted palms. (The story goes that the palms were given beer until they were so potted that they staggered out under their own power).

All in all, it was quite the blast!

At the end of the week, 94% of the fraternity brothers and 89% of the dorm inhabitants were expelled. Half the town students were disowned. 78 men still are unaccounted for.

It was rather quiet at college with only 31 pre-theos left, but they managed.

"Oh, to have studied when daddy-o slept in the fur-lined bathtub!"

TURTLE TRAGEDY

There once was a turtle named Cholmondeley*
Who acted (as turtles do) dolmondeley
He was slow on his feet
And too sluggish to eat
Now he's dead—and he's feeling it nolmondeley.

* pronounced "CHUM-ley."

THE BURIAL OF SIR JOHN CHOLMONDELEY

(with apologies to Charles Wolfe)

Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note
As his corpse to the garden we hurried;
We had found him taking his final float
And we hastened him out to be buried.

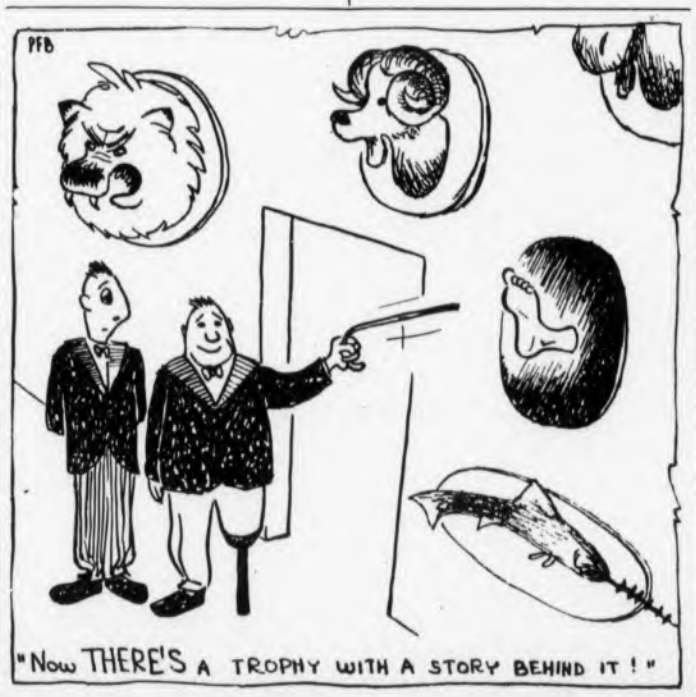
We buried him quickly at bright midday,
The sods with a kitchen-knife turning—
While near us the children were still at play
In the sunlight cheerfully burning.
No useless coffin enclosed his shell
Not in satin or silks we wound him—
A flat, greenish walnut taking his knell
With toilet-tissue around him.
No eulogies or prayers were said
And we spoke not a word of sorrow;
But we steadfastly gazed on our turtle dead,
And we bitterly thought of the morrow.

We thought, as we hollowed his narrow bed—
(Just roomy enough for a turtle)
That the children, unknowing, would romp o'er his head,
While he helped make our garden fertile.

Lightly they'll talk of the pet that is gone
How they splashed and how they played him—
But little he'll know, if they let him sleep on
In the grave where their Daddy had laid him.

Slowly and sadly we laid him down
In his shell that we never could harden;
We carved not a line and we raised not a stone
But we left him alone in the garden.

Paul R. Mitchell



THE HORSE'S MOUTH

by Don Reilly

Last week this column offered some sage advice to remedy the Spring Day failure. This advice was well received in many quarters. Encouraged by this favorable reaction, we are going to try something constructive again this week.

Too long has this column had a reputation for doing nothing for the college but knocking it. We have been accused of slander, calumny, detraction, gross negligence, misinterpretation, and McCarthyism. **This criticism stings sorely, and we want to make a sincere effort to redeem this column in the eyes of the student body.**

Looking back over the past year, and viewing the accomplishments of the college, the construction of our fieldhouse rates first place on the list. Everyone is extremely proud of this edifice, and they have backed up their pride with substantial contributions in the form of general donations and **memorials** . . . that's the key word . . . **memorials.** We are of the opinion that there are limitless opportunities for the establishment of a rejuvenated, appealing memorial plan . . . **a memorial to fit everyone's pocketbook.**

The other day, while strolling across campus, we noticed a couple of alumni inspecting the fieldhouse. We know they were alumni because they had zippers on their pockets. The old grads stood there, fondly running their hands over the rugged walls of the building. There were tears in their eyes as they thought about their own undergraduate days, circa 1902, when they first started to collect money for the thing. Of course, they were happy. They never thought they would live to see this grand structure erected. Neither did anyone else, for that matter. Of course, like most alumni, they had mortgaged themselves to the hilt to make this dream a reality, but the mere sight of this beautiful brick (on three sides) monument to perspiration blotted out the inconvenience and the sacrifice they had suffered.

As we watched them, we mused. We thought that there should be a way for them to be a part of this. To make this possible, we offer a workable memorial plan for them and others like them.

For the former Berg athlete, we suggest the **MEMORIAL COME BACK TO MUHLENBERG PLAN.** When he passes on to that Great White Stadium in the Sky, his ashes will be scattered over the campus from a crop-dusting plane (for a nominal sum, provided for by legacy).

If the alumnus' taste does not run to the sensational, there is always the MEMORIAL LOCKER ROOM PLAN. For a few hundred and a couple of chunks of real estate, he gets a neon sign over the door which blinks his name and an appropriate sentiment, plus a pot of incense burning twenty-four hours a day.

For the alumnus who through no fault of his own has failed to make a pile of bucks in this life, we offer the **A.B. SPECIAL.** Here is a real bargain . . . his name . . . now get this . . . yes, his name written in the dust on the ticket window. (Payment for this plan is required in advance, due to previous unpleasant experience with impoverished English majors.)

Another great bargain would be the WORK GRANT PLAN. Through this plan, alumni could pay for their epitaphs while still alive. They could be issued side-arms and rubber hoses and sent out to collect over-due Development Drive pledges.

Students attending Muhlenberg at present need not fear that there would be no memorials left for them to purchase in later years. There are still a few thousand and some odd bricks to be dedicated piecemeal, and by that time, work will have begun on the three million dollar Der Deutsche Verein Rotunda, and we can start from scratch, as it were.

Do it now, Muhlenberg, and the last one in is a rotten egg!

Student Turned Professor Japs Buddy In Tough Test

by Al Hettinger
and
Ted Michelfeld

Editor's Note: We, the editors, cannot be responsible for slander committed by Michelfeld and Hettinger upon their fellow science majors. If the parties concerned feel they have been subjected to indignities in this story, we helpfully suggest they personally roast the authors over a Bunsen burner.

It behooves us to report that the diabolical Richard Acker has recently hung up his tennis shoes, stood his sweated gym shorts upright in his locker, and sold his racquet to big brother Marty for a profit. Young Dick has taken the unobtrusive title of Professor Acker and has become the self-asserted head of the Testing Division of Muhlenberg College. This newly founded organization has only one member thus far—and that's His Nibs, Acker. When interviewed by your reporters, Professor Acker remarked that he wanted no one else in his organization except, maybe, a private secretary or two; a secretary of the Ad Building caliber. Professor Acker can be seen on campus asking for recognition with a sawed-off shotgun in one hand and begging for co-operation with a bag of jelly beans in the other.

The purpose of Acker's enterprise is to devise more thorough tests, with which he can weed out the "undesirable elements" among the student body. With this purpose he is succeeding. He has recently constructed a fool-proof exam for athletes, which will ascertain whether or not said iron men are worthy to remain at Berg. Acker's first victim was Marv "The Mauler" Cressman, noted grunt artist and contortionist (especially when he laughs).

Upon hearing Professor Acker's suggestion that he should be the first to take the test, The Masked Marvel proceeded to bend Dick's arm behind his back until it snapped and jabbed the would be educator in the back of the neck with one rabbit punch after another. But, Marv finally gave in. He couldn't take it any longer. The big pearly tear that hung from Dick's nose moved the wrestler to the quick. "I'll do anything you ask," he said with a quiver in his voice. Acker's expression changed from grimace to grin as he took the controversial exam from his pocket with his whole hand and gave it to Marv. Hands shaking with emotion, Marv answered the questions. Needless to say, he flunked the test and is now in danger of being thrown out of school.

Here is a copy of Marvin's exam paper. The X indicates each answer if there was one, and Marvin's own comments appear after each question.

1. English: The cat swallowed the **mouse.**
   (a) noun (b) verb (c) preposi- (X) none of these
   Comment: I always thot a mouss was a animul.
2. Mathematics: 39 + 47=
   (a) 3 (X) 6,536,500 (c) 86 (d) 1/16
   Comment: Big long noomrils always fasinated me.
3. Physics: If you have two motors, how many do you have?
   (a) 2 (X) 649 (c) 10^8 (d) 10^8
   Comment: I remembered the formula, F = ma.
4. Chemistry: Two chemicals are in two bottles. The red chemical is in the big bottle. What is the color of one of the chemicals?

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Berg's Eye Views —

by Kirk Leatherman

The chapel services of the past month have featured students who have spoken from both the lectern and the pulpit. This innovation has come about in the closing weeks of the past few school years and has raised considerable comment for and against its continuance. Do you think that students should take part in the chapel services and if so, should this participation continue into the coming academic year?

Roy Jaindl '56. "I am not in favor of continuing student participation in the chapel service. The Chaplain has had considerable difficulty in holding the attention of the students, and an inexperienced speaker would only cause further inattention. We have come to college to gain knowledge from learned men, and since the chapel service is instructive, in addition to its function as a house of worship, let us keep this instruction at its maximum."

Jerry Sube '57. "In my opinion, the students should be encouraged to take part in the daily chapel services. However, definite restrictions of a religious nature should be placed on his participation. The student should be limited to the lectern and must have a knowledge of the Gospel when reading from this source. The lay reader must also be familiar with the material to which he has been assigned. I feel that the ordained clergy should be the only persons to speak from the pulpit."

Joe Long '56. "Student speakers in chapel are a necessary part of the college chapel program. Besides giving experience to the reader, this participation makes possible a chapel service that changes slightly every day. The students taking part in the service should not be limited to campus leaders and pre-theos but should include all members of the student body."

Buzz Chaney '55. "The chapel service should continue as it now is, with students taking a minor role in the leading of the service. The students that have participated in the recent chapel programs have done a highly commendable job, and they have added much to the service. Another recent contribution to the service has been the increased volume of the microphone. This has made it possible for the students who sit in the middle and rear of the chapel to hear the speaker above the conversational hum, which is usually present."

Jim Kerrigan '57. "I do think that students should be allowed to speak in chapel because of the experience given the speaker. If a student would alternate with the regular chapel speakers, the service would always offer a new presentation and more students would give their full attention to the service. I feel that this would diminish the noise and make it possible for students who sit in the rear of the chapel to hear the speaker."

Around The Campus

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, May 20

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will hold its regular meeting at the home of Dr. Russell Stine, 2116 Allen Street, at 8 p.m.

The CIVIC LITTLE THEATRE production will be given in the Science Auditorium beginning at 8:30 p.m. It will also be given Friday and Saturday.

Friday, May 21

The MCA will hold a retreat in Cedar Park at 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 22

The last scheduled BASEBALL game will be played on the home field against Lehigh at 2 p.m.

The TENNIS team will also be out for the last time as they meet Lafayette on the Oakmont Courts at 2 p.m.

Ursinus will challenge our TRACK team on the home field at 2 p.m. This will be the last meet for Muhlenberg's track team.

Monday, May 24

Final examinations will begin and continue until May 31.

Friday, June 4

The GRADUATION BALL will be held at the Americus Hotel beginning at 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 6

At 3:30 p.m. the BACCALAUREATE SERVICE will be held in the Chapel.

Monday, June 7

COMMENCEMENT exercises will be held on the lawn north of the Chapel at 10 a.m. Should it rain, Memorial Hall will be used.

Friday, June 11

The ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND will be held on the campus both Friday and Saturday.

Have a great vacation!

Teddy Charles, Vibraharpist, One Of Few Jazz Pioneers

by Bill Rutsch

In this era of commercial music there are few people who are interested in playing music that is interesting and perhaps difficult. Such a man is Teddy Charles. How many standards are being written today? Very few. Writers, musicians, and singers are only interested in making money, even if they have to take advantage of a musically uneducated people. These professionals forget that they could make money even if more time were spent improving their music.

Another important facet is the musician's progress with changes in music. Guy Lombardo may want to play the same for 20 years, but even Stravinsky and Bartok have changed their styles since the days of Ravel and DeBussy.

Jazz has gone through many stages—the most recent being the "Swing," "BeBop," and "Cool Sound" stage. Now there is a new type which for lack of a name we call what Teddy Charles and his cohorts have named themselves—"New Directions." Is this an altogether new type of writing and music? No, Bach wrote music like this many years ago. The big difference as that this type of writing is now being adopted by the jazz musicians. The musicians who feature this music are not beginners. Teddy Charles, for instance, has played with Benny Goodman, Buddy DeFranco, and the Jackson-Harris band to name a few. These men are all accomplished musicians. Many of them hold college and conservatory music degrees. The new feature of their music is the separation of ideas and concepts of playing music,. When they write music it is not just for a group or one definite type, but for each accomplished musician. Each man plays a separate line of written music. Listen to Dave Brubeck and Paul Desmond interpert the same melody, but in an entirely different way. Gerry Mulligan and Chet Baker do the same; yet each man has the same feeling for jazz giving the music continuity.

Teddy Charles is a fine vibraphonist who achieves big mellow sounds with a soft touch. With two mallets in each hand he plays all the jazz standards with a great deal of taste. His talent is exhibited even to a greater extent when he improvises around the melody with two flying mallets and deft hands. This is the type of music Teddy plays when on the road and not in a concert performance.

Teddy is very serious and determined in his pioneer steps in the field of new sounds. He takes a great deal of criticism from the average listener and even other jazz musicians. Some musicians become irritated over what he is doing. They feel he is asserting too much power and shouldn't change music so radically. Teddy says these are the same men who criticized Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie when they started "Bop." These critical musicians are only afraid that they won't be able to make the grade and will be left behind in the new developments. What the outcome of this new musical trend will be is still not clear, but at any rate the new music has intelligence and is a welcome change to lift jazz out of its rut. With established artists such as Teddy Charles, Shorty Rogers, Charlie Mingus and Dave Brubeck and such new men as Teo Macero this new revolution will make a good and lasting impression on jazz fans.

Student Japs Buddy . . .

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(a) blue (b) chartreuse (e) red (d) pink

Comment: I didn't unerstand the question.

5. Biology: A duck is a ————
(a) fish (b) trapezoid (c) electrolyte (X) duck

Comment: This is my major feeld. I really eat this up.

6. Bible: The author of the Bible is————
(a) Martin Luther (b) Bishop Sheen (c) Bob Keyes (d) King James

Comment: I don't know any of these genulman, except Bob Keyes, and I know he cant rite.

7. Football: How long is a football field?
(a) 3 feet (b) 13 feet (c) 100 yards (d) 7 miles

Comment: I am striktly a ressler.

8. Basketball: A basketball is——
(a) round (b) square (c) rectangular (d) an electrolyte

Comment: I am strictly a ressler.

9. Baseball: Who plays first base?
(a) President Seegers (b) Dr. Boyer (c) 1st baseman (d) Abraham Lincoln.

Comment: How many times I gotto tell you?

Author's note: Professor Acker is walking around with his arm and neck in a sling looking for another taker. Beware.

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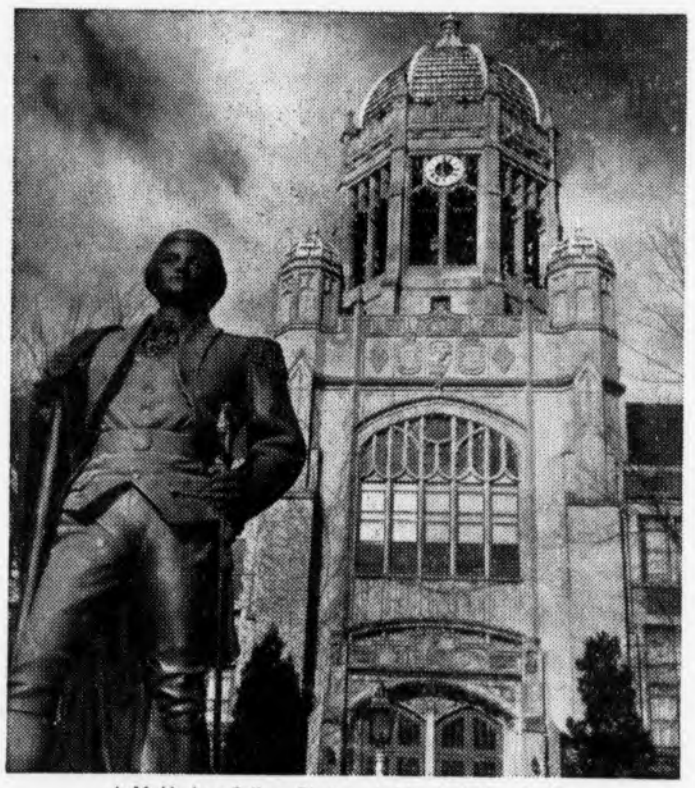

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EASTERN RAILROADS

End Of Spring Schedule Nears For Muhlenberg Teams

Trackmen Play Host To Ursinus Squad In Finale On Saturday

by John Keyser

Berg's trackmen will seek their first win this Saturday when they face a mediocre Ursinus squad at the home track. The Collegeville harriers won their first meet of the season against F. & M. on Monday, and will give the Mules a good battle. Ursinus' record this season is 1-4 to date.

Ursinus specializes in the hurdles and the field events. Captain Dick Eshbach runs the low hurdles in 24.4 seconds and the highs in a flat 15 seconds. Eshbach placed second in the Middle Atlantic high hurdle event, tying the old record of 15 seconds which was broken by winner Mark Harmon of LaSalle.

Ben Settels and Skip Ruth are Ursinus' two outstanding field men. Settels clears six feet in the high jump, and is well-qualified in the broad jump. Ruth is a freshman who made the All-State track team while in high school. He throws the javelin 180 feet, and subs in both the discus and the shot.

The runners are average in the dashes, middle and long distances. The Bergmen may be able to go on a scoring spree in all three distances.

Mule seniors who will run in their last collegiate track meet are co-captains Tom Haney, and Don Landis. Both will leave a gap in the Cardinal and Grey track squad. Don, who runs both the mile and half mile, has had a very successful year, scoring a total of 25 points, third best on the team. Don's only win this year was in the mile in a triangular meet with Gettysburg and Lehigh

Tom, also a letterman, has scored 15 points, boasting a victory in the two-mile event against Delaware. The Englewood, N. J. track man has had a successful year.

Gettysb'g Bullets Halt Berg Win Skein, 7-1

Berg's six-game winning streak came to an end Tuesday as the Gettysburg diamondmen won their tenth at the expense of the loosely-fielding Mules. Joe Bierly limited the Mules to six hits in racking up fifth win against one loss.

Frank Sproviero pitched as well as Bierly, giving up but seven hits and one earned run, but was plagued with errors by his teammates.

Gettysburg's record now stands at 10-2, while the Mules now have a 10-4 mark.

Bill Kern is Berg's top batsman with 20 hits good for a .357 mark. The Coplay senior has scored eight runs and batted in ten more.

Catcher Dick Leber is currently the hottest hitter on the squad. Dick's 17 runs scored are tops in that department. The Trenton, N. J. backstop has 19 hits, 10 RBI's, and a sizzling .339 batting average.

Jack Pollitt's four round trippers and 13 RBI's are tops among the batters. Lefty Corneliess also has 13 RBI's, but only half as many home runs. However, the speedy center fielder has slumped to a meager .302 average, fifth best on the squad.

Other .300 hitters are Bob Fritsch (.333) and hurler Frank Sproviero (.323).

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Netmen Defeat Bullets 6-3; Test Leopards Next

by Ed Kunkle

The Mule tennismen hit their winning form on Tuesday at Gettysburg, as they took a 6-3 victory over the weak Bullets. Single matches were won for Berg by Ron Shane, Marty Acker, Dick Acker, and Mike Egan. Later these same four netmen, paired as Shane-M. Acker and R. Acker-Egan, won in doubles. The only G'burgers able to salvage wins were Wayne Smith, George Knecht and the Fred Almy-Geo. Knecht duo.

Coach John Shankweiler's tennis men could not cope with the swatting of Swarthmore last Saturday, as they suffered an 8-1 defeat on the victor's courts, their fourth defeat of the season. The only Muhlenberg win was executed by the Ron Shane-Sonny Acker duo, after Swarthmore had swept the singles.

On Saturday, May 22, Co-captains Sonny Acker and Ron Shane will lead their fellow swatters in their last match of the season against Lafayette here at home. Other seinors who will play in their last collegiate tennis match are Dick Acker and Bob Stump. Although neither Sonny Acker nor Shane have been able to set the same fiery pace as they did last year, they will be out to lead the Berg netters to a 4-4 final won-lost record. The Leopards will depend most upon sophomores Lee Kane and Charles Dumond, who hold the number one and two positions respectively, and Captain Paul Downey. Dick Acker is presently leading the Mule swatters in wins with a 4-3 record. Up and coming racquet swingers are sophomores Mike Egan, Alex Szewczak, and Dave Carr, who will form the nucleus of the 1955 tennis team.

The Athletic Department has announced that all men taking Physical Education have their lockers cleaned out by the completion of final exams.

Mule Baseball Nine Seeks Revenge Against Lehigh In Season's Windup

When the Mules take on Lehigh's Engineers at the Liberty Street field Saturday, May 22, Coach Bob Hick's sluggers will be gunning for the revenge of a 3-2 setback at the hands of Lee Butz and Frank Yurek earlier in the season at Bethlehem. The Engineers have not done quite as well as their Lehigh Valley contemporaries, but they have managed to compile a winning (7-6) record so far. On May 13, Coach Tony Packer took his proteges to Staten Island, N. Y., where they came through with a 3-1 victory over Wagner College. Two days later the Lafayette Leopards played host to the Brown and White at Easton. The Engineer scame off on the short end of a 5-0 score.

There is much doubt as to whom Packer will start against the Mules, but he has a bevy of twirlers to choose from. Senior Tom Gunn, could easily get the nod. Another possible choice would be Lee Butz, who worked effectively against the Cardinal and Grey stickers in their first meeting this year.

Only Five Lettermen

With only five letter-men, Packer had a slim nucleus with which to build a team, but he has accomplished that with the help of several sophomores. The infield lines up with Ron Dressen at the initial sack, Harry Stotz and Chuck Wagner as the keystone combo, and Bruce Thompson at third. Thompson and Wagner are both sophomores.

In the outfield Packer has a choice of several average fly-chasers. One letter-man, Sam Furiness forms the nucleus for the outfield, while Joe Falcone and Russ Weber fill the other spots. Gunn also takes over an outfield position when he is not busy on the mound. Bob Gilmore handles the duties behind the plate.

The Engineers will be looking for a repeat surprise win over Berg when the traditional rivals clash in this important Lehigh Valley tilt.

Athletes Enjoy Sports Banquet

Larry Friedman is shown receiving his third Most Valuable Player Award; while "Butch" Haines accepts the I-M football trophy in behalf of the M-Club. In the lower picture, George Gibbs, Frank Cutko, Larry Friedman, and Adrian Corneliess enjoy a beverage. Dr. Clifford Trexler, main speaker at the All-Sports Banquet, is shown on the right.

Lettermen Dine . . .

Sensational Larry Friedman was awarded the Most Valuable Basketball Player Trophy, Monday evening, before a host of other Muhlenberg athletes who had gathered in the College Commons for the All-Sports Banquet. It was the third time that Friedman was selected as the MVP by the coaches of Muhlenberg's opponents.

Ernie Fellows, Intramural Director, presented the I-M basketball trophy to the M-Club, represented by Collins "Butch" Haines. Sam Rosenberger accepted the football trophy in behalf of the champions, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dr. Clifford Trexler, a member of the Board of Trustees, delivered some remarks on the "loyalty" of athletes to their school and on the responsibility of the institution to her athletes.

Director of Athletics George Lawson presented the new basketball coaches, J. Birney Crum and Richard Schmidt, and directed some well wishes to Coach Bob Hicks, who is joining the staff of Juniata College.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler was the master of ceremonies and introduced several guests.

BANQUET CHATTER: Bill Kynett may be a speedy man on the cinders, but he's certainly a slow eater . . . Ernie Fellows announced that the finals may be postponed if the intramural program isn't completed by Friday . . . Frank Cutko seemed to be more interested in having his picture taken than in eating his steak . . . Dr. Andy Erskine almost didn't make the dinner because of a flat tire . . . Dr. John Shankweiler thought out-loud about a co-ed sports program.

LaSalle Wins Third MAC Championship

LaSalle's well-rounded track team won its third consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Championship at Philadelphia last Saturday, scoring 49 points to top second-place Lehigh with 38.

Al Cantello and Mark Harmon, both of the Explorers, set new MAC records in the javelin and 120-yd. high hurdle events, respectively. Cantello's heave of 207' 1" cleared the record by five and a half feet, while Harmon clipped a tenth of a second off the 15 second hurdle mark.

Royster Wins 100, 220

Sprinter Joe Walker of LaSalle lost two of his three individual titles to Clyde Royster of Lehigh, who won the 100-yd. dash in 9.9 seconds, and the 220 in 22.1. Walker ran a 50-second 440 to retain his leadership in the quarter mile.

Representing the Mules at the Middle Atlantics were Don Landis, running the mile, Tom Haney, the two mile, and Herm Zieger pole vaulting.

LaSalle, St. Joseph's, and Lehigh each scored four wins.

Grid Opener At Hershey Field

Muhlenberg's initial 1954 football contest, which is scheduled for September 29, will be played in the Hershey Stadium (Hershey, Penna.) This gridiron game with the Bucknell College eleven will be sponsored by the Harrisburg Rotary. Each year the capital-city club invites two collegiate football teams to meet on the Hershey field. This announcement was made by George Lawson, Director of Athletics, at the All-Sports Banquet on Monday night.

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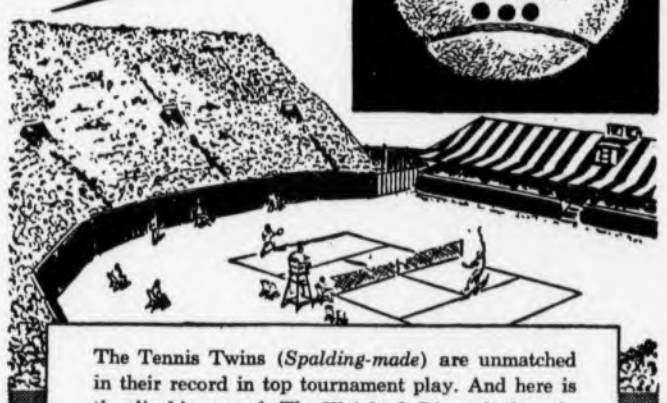

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Strictly Mule Sports

by Bill Wolohan, Jr.

With the last regular issue of the WEEKLY for the semester we thought it would be only fitting to mention the names of the seniors—class of 1954—who have given their best for Muhlenberg on the sports field for the last four years. The class of '54, boasting a membership of 133, has produced many top athletes in almost all fields of intercollegiate athletics. They have given many creditable performances and—win or lose—we feel that they have always kept up the tradition of former Muhlenberg athletes—that of being "good sports."

There is Martin Acker from Schuylkill Haven who proved to be one of the steadiest performers on Coach John Shankweiler's tennis team . . . J. Albert Billy from Northampton, a two year Middle Atlantic Wrestling Champ . . . John Blair from Stroudsburg who played a hard soccer game at halfback position . . . Frank Cutko from Willimantic, Conn., a colorful and crowd pleasing high scorer on the hard wood . . . Larry Dotter from Bethlehem, one of the hardest driving backs in Mule history . . . Frank Duffy from Ardmore, an outstanding defensive line backer and guard . . . Dave Ehlers from Pottsville who once scored a T.D. on a 102-yard runback against the Bucknell Bisons.

Gerald "Bud" Faller from Allentown, a transfer from St. Joseph's who played well for Borgmann's Bergmen . . . Larry Friedman from Philadelphia who became the third performer in Berg court history to score over 1,000 points . . . George Gibbs from Hackettstown, N. J., an always reliable performer who was co-captain of the soccer team in his senior year . . . Maneth Gravell from Tamaqua, one of the hardest working men on Coach Tripplett's football team . . . Collins "Butch" Haines from Palmyra, N. J., a small package of dynamite but a big ground gainer on the gridiron . . . Tom Haney, from Englewood, N. J., a fast running miler, two miler and track co-captain . . . William "Inky" Ingold from Verona, N. J., a clutch football player before and after his hitch with the U. S. Marines . . .

William Kern from Coplay, a hard hitting left fielder who fared well on the mound when needed . . . Donald Koppenhaver from Allentown, a trackster who handled both the shot and the discus . . . Donald Landis from Souderton, a dependable miler and half-miler who was track co-captain in his senior year . . . Paul Miller from Tamaqua, who played at end position for Berg's football team . . . John Noecker from Reading, a hard-court player who possessed a deadly hook shot with either hand . . . Karl Peckmann from Mill Neck, N. Y., a hard charging fullback on Coach Nevins' soccer club . . . Charles Peters from Allentown who performed well for the Cardinal and Grey wrestling team . . . Jack Pollitt from Fair Lawn, N. J., a hard hitting and sure fielding captain of the red-capped baseball nine . . .

Samuel "Dick" Rudolph from Upper Darby, a steady high scoring performer who co-captained the basketball quintet . . . Ernest Scarpa from Orange, N. J. who was football captain and an always reliable football star . . . George Segelbacher from Ozone Park, N. J., a hard charging tackle who played a bang-up game in his senior year . . . Ron Shane from Bethlehem who scored many victories for the Mule netmen . . . Jim Skidmore from Belleville, N. J. who quarterbacked Berg touch-

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I-M CORNER

by Frank and Ed Musgrave

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	8	1	.889
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	2	.667
G.D.I.'s	5	4	.556
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	4	.500
Surf Riders	5	5	.500
Star Cleaners	3	4	.429
Phi Kappa Tau	3	4	.429
Vets	1	8	.111
Sinners	0	10	.000

Sig Ep won its tenth straight softball contest and clinched the I-M title Tuesday afternoon, by topping runnerup ATO, 9-3. The victory gives the well-polished winners not only the Intramural Softball torphy, but the "granddaddy" of them all, the Intramural Sports Trophy. This prize is awarded to the team that has gained the most cumulative points in football, basketball, and softball.

The deserving champions scored four runs in the top of the first inning, enough to give lanky Denny Roth the pitching victory. Dick Williams was the losing chucker.

In other games Tesday evening the GDI's, Phi Sig, and Phi Tau emerged victorious. The GDI's edged Lambda Chi by the football score of 20-18. Third-sacker Bobby Lee belted a home run for GDI's while teammates Mike Skweir and Frank Musgrave each had a perfect day at the plate, collecting seven hits between them.

Other Scores:

GDI's 8, Phi Sig 7
ATO 10, Star Cleaners 8
Sig Ep 9, Sinners (forfeit)
Surf Riders 6, Phi Ep 4
ATO 3, Phi Tau 2
Surf Riders 9, Vets 0 (forfeit)
Sig Ep 11, GDI's 4

Editor's Note: Frank and Ed Musgrave are a part of the great Muhlenberg sports tradition. The Muskys were the fellows who silently and reliably compiled the statistics and who faithfully watched the "I-M Corner." Thanks, and good luck, seniors FRANK and ED MUSGRAVE.

In connection with the recent notice about a "New York Times" representative, this office now releases the names of Carl Schmoyer and Harold Plotka as campus representatives for the paper.

Office of the Dean

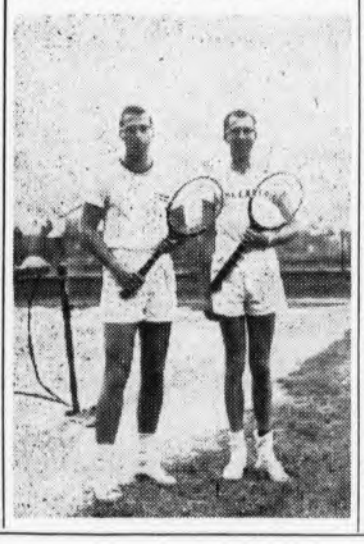
Behind the Net . . .

Acker Brothers Ace Netmen

MARTIN ACKER

Martin Luther "Sonny" Acker, Coach Shankweiler's number two man, will leave a large gap in the Mule tennis team when he graduates this year.

Marty's best performance this year was against Haverford. He outscored his opponent, 17-16, but lost the hard-fought match when he dropped a heart-breaking 8-6 decision in the final round.



Sonny plays tennis in the summer "off-season" as a tennis supervisor in the Allentown Public Parks System.

The Schuylkill Haven senior's main interests are in sociology, LSA, tennis, and the Phillies. Sonny is a member of the Sociological Society, the M-Club, and Phi Kappa Tau Social Fraternity, having served as the fraternity's recording secretary this past year. He was also president of the Lutheran Student Association.

Marty confesses that he and his brother learned all their tennis at a place in the Poconos called Paradise Falls.

Sonny plans to enter Mr. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, in the fall, eventually to follow in the footsteps of his father, who is a minister.

DICK ACKER

Friendly smile and quick wit characterize senior Dick Acker of Schuylkill Haven, one of Coach

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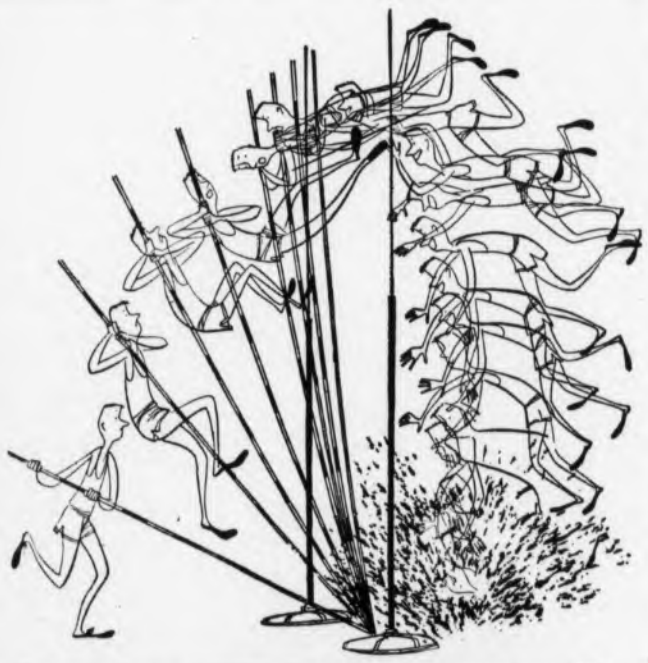

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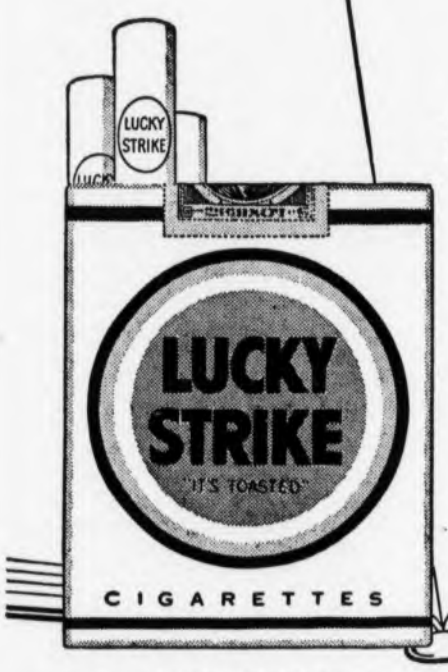

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Commencement

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plate to William Quay, president of the class of '56, who will present a rope, symbolic of the tug-of-war, to Paul Weidknecht, president of the class of '57, who will present a dink to a prospective Muhlenberg freshman.

Yarnall has expressed the hope that future graduating classes will maintain the practice of holding class day activities re-instituted by the class of '54, as he believes that this practice will do much to increase class and school spirit as well as add to the fullness of commencement weekend.

At 6:00 p.m. there will be a Senior Farewell Party at Flickinger's Barn in Hellertown. This party will be open only to seniors and their dates and will include a picnic, buffet supper, horseshoes, softball, swimming and a combo for dancing from 9 to 12. Refreshments will be served from 6 to 12. President Yarnall says, "Here is a planned evening of fun. It is a class affair. It is something for each senior and his date. Come and enjoy yourself!" The class has voted itself an assessment of two dollars each to defray the expense. This money is payable before June 1 in the office of the college treasurer.

On Sunday, June 6, all seniors are to meet promptly at 2:30 at the Student Center for the Baccalaureate Service. The Reverend Charles Cooper, President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker. Each senior will receive three tickets to this service and admittance will be by ticket only. Immediately following Baccalaureate there will be a reception in the President's home to which all seniors, their parents, and their guests are cordially invited. Seniors are reminded that this will probably be their last chance for a social get-together.

The Commencement Exercises will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 7, on the campus north of the Chapel. The speaker will be Judge Luther Youngdahl.

Council Erects Board

With funds remaining in the Student Body Fund, the Student Council has contracted with the college for the erection of an outdoor bulletin board. The specifications state that the glass front shall be seven feet nine inches long and the height shall be forty-eight inches. The glass doors will be placed on sturdy posts and entrance to the board shall be from the detachable back board. Indirect lighting will illuminate the board at night. The approximate cost lies between $300 and $400 dollars.

Located at the rear of the Administration Building, the board will be changed by a Special Student Council Committee headed by Publicity Chairman, Paul Spohn. Because there is no one place where important notices can be seen by all students, Student Council feels that such a bulletin board is necessary.

Behind the Net

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Shankweiler's most dependable netmen. Dick is Marty's senior by three years.

Dick's personal record of 4-3 conceals his well-played matches against Haverford and Swarthmore, in which he lost three close 6-4 sets. At Bucknell he was Berg's only winner, coming from a 5-2 deficit to win his final set, 7-5.

Dick first came to Berg in September of '47, but he left in '50 to serve at three-year hitch with the U.S. Army. He was with the famed "Fighting Thunderbird" 45th Division in Korea.

The 24-yr. old Schuylkill Haven senior intends to further his education after leaving Berg. Dick is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Der Deutsche Verein, and the M-Club.

The Acker brothers are sons of Rev. Richard Acker, a member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg.

Choir Elects New Manager

Last Thursday, May 13, the Annual Banquet of the Chapel Choir was held at the Willows in East Texas, At this time Kenneth Trexler was unanimously elected choir manager for the next college year, succeeding Charles Mertz, the manager for the 1953-54 term.

Keys for members in the choir for two years were presented by Mertz to Richard Merrick, Werner Weinrich, Richard Schlegel, Robert Keyes, David Godshall, Fred Gear, Ernest Pohlhaus, Edwin Kunkle and Donald Sheasley.

Guests at the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. Harold Marks, and Professor and Mrs. Ludwig Lenel. Dr. Marks, Prof. Lenel, and Richard Miller Jr., accompanist for the 1953-54 term made remarks on the past year of choir concerts.

Elected to the office of assistant managers were Robert Keyes and David Godshall who will help Trexler with the work of concert schedule sand cataloguing of the music next year.

Strictly Mule Sports

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down plays . . . John Stryker from Flemington, N. J., a real cracker-jack second sacker for the Mule diamond team . . . Joe Trechak from Coaldale, a halfback player who did most of Mule punting in his senior year . . . Richard Tredinnick from Lehighton who played both offensive and defensive end . . . Tom Yarnall from Springfield, a steady and determined soccer lineman and co-captain . . .

Well, that's the list of men who carried the ball for the Mules in the past four years. And now, it's on to another game: the one we have been preparing for—it's the "big game" of our careers. It's called "The Game of Life", but I'm sure we won't have any trouble. We have been well coached. We're ready! Best of luck, gang!

Editor's Note: Bill Wolohan should also be included in the list above; through his column, "Strictly Mule Sports," Bill has become a part of Muhlenberg's athletic roster. Thanks, and good luck, senior BILL WOLOHAN.

Mule Nine Loses

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Few Muhlenberg fans have witnessed a more specticular tussle than the thrilling 13-inning contest waged with Moravian College last Thursday afternoon. With a one run lead, Maurice Ackerman of the Greyhounds pitched shutout ball for the first eight frames. Muhlenberg's bats finally exploded in the bottom of the ninth, sending two men across the plate. With Bill Kern on first, Lefty Corneliess blasted a triple to right field. After Ackerman retired the next two batters, shortstop Weber singled home Corneliess to tie the score at 2-2.

The score remained deadlocked for the next three and one-half innings as the pitchers duel continued between Frank Sproviero and Maurice Ackerman. Coach Hicks finally decided to remove Sproviero in favor of Tony Saddler when Moravian threatened to score.

Saddler received credit for the win when the game finally ended in the bottom of the thirteenth, 3-2. Weber clouted another single to score Ron Hoeman who had reached base on a free pass.

The Mules had an easier day Saturday when they slaughtered Delaware University, 8-0, at Newark, Del. Tony Saddler gave up only four hits while sending ten men to the bench on strikes to post his third shutout of the season. Bob Green pitched good ball for the Blue Hens, but numerous errors by his teammates marred his possibilities of adding a victory to his credit.

The Bergmen made the eventual deciding margin in the top of the second inning when Jack Pollitt singled home Jeff Stryker and Bill Kern for a pair of runs. They added another tally in the seventh, and five more in the ninth, when the Blue Hen infield folded completely.

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We all have our likes and dislikes but we can proudly say we had no serious complaints this year—just a few petty gripes which are natural and add a little impetus for improvement. But these have been so overbalanced by the friendly comments and nice gestures that we feel our efforts have been appreciated.

To the men moving on to next year's class, we want to say 'thank you', and in saluting the seniors—'good luck' and 'Au Revoir'. It was a pleasure to know and to serve you all.

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Famed Dignitaries End College Year Activities

Three days of final activity marked the closing college days of the Class of 1954 as it revived the Class Day tradition and heard addresses by leaders in the church and in education. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, addressed the 120 men last Sunday afternoon at the Baccalaureate Service held in the Egner Memorial Chapel; commencement speaker was Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, judge in the United States Court at Washington, D. C.

An addition to the graduation weekend activities was Class Day, an event which was reinstituted this year after a lapse of many years. Including the traditional features, the program was planned by members of a senior class committee and presided over by George Gibbs, Master of Ceremonies.

David Kistler announced that the class will present two large bronze signs to the college as its class gift. The signs, which will bear the name of the college, are to be placed along Chew Street at the east and west ends of the campus.

An impressive part of the Class Day program was the Mantle Oration. It was begun by President J. Conrad Seegers who presented a large gold cardboard key to Thomas Yarnall, class president. Yarnall, in turn, presented a cap and gown to Ronald Schlittler '55. Schlittler then presented a Muhlenberg plate to Richard Miller who represented the future junior class. John O'Brien '57 was then given a length of rope by Miller, reminescent of the tug-of-war fray. O'Brien presented a freshman dink, finally, to James Helwig, an incoming member of next year's freshman class.

The day's activities were begun by a president's luncheon as well as a "final chapel" service held just prior to the main program. A picnic-party at Flickinger's barn, Hellertown, concluded the day.

On Sunday, Baccalaureate Services were held in the Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Cooper, in his baccalaureate sermon impressed on

Dr. Charles M. Cooper

the graduates the importance of creativity, the idea that God wants man to produce things which will be of use in the future so that life can go on, becoming steadily better.

Recalling the inspired work of Christ's disciples, he said, "Just so, it is the duty of Muhlenberg graduates to express this dynamic force when they go into business and professional fields. Only as new men take their places, enter into labor, science, art, and all other fields, is life renewed. Only if they go forward in duty and truth as successive generations, do they step forward in the spirit which God has breathed in man."

Participating in Sunday's service with Dr. Cooper were Chaplain David H. Bremer, President Seegers, and five clergymen whose sons are members of the graduating class.

Ludwig Lenel, professor of music, directed the chapel choir in two selections, **Praise to the Lord,** Whitehead, and **A Hymn of Freedom,** Thiman. He was assisted at the console by Richard Miller '56.

The climax of the three-day run of activities was the commencement ceremony, held on the lawn north of the chapel. Conferring of degrees and the address by Judge Youngdahl highlighted the program.

Youngdahl opened his address by repeating the question which a graduate of today might ask himself: "Why must I be graduated at a time like this?" He stated, however, that in order to keep the institutions which we cherish, we must be willing to fight for them; we live in a time of opportunity as well as danger.

Judge Luther W. Youngdahl

Referring to another graduate question of "what can I do," Judge Youngdahl pointed out that it is the task of every young citizen to work towards keeping our nation strong and free. Quoting verse, he noted the importance of the "hearths," the "allegiance to our flag" and a "place of prayer."

Alluding first to the importance of a good home, the speaker said that the young child must be subject to wholesome discipline and companionship in order to develop into a good citizen of tomorrow. He had previously noted the importance of discussing the home with a group of college graduates.

Concerning the feeling and responsibilities of each man toward his country, Youngdahl expressed pleasure over the emphasis which Dr. Cooper, in his baccalaureate sermon, had placed on taking part in today's political and economical activities. Judge Youngdahl revealed the need for Christian citizens who are willing to take an active part in the "non-enforceable" aspects of politics.

In the final portion of his address, that of the "place of prayer," he said that we must walk in the pathway of prayer. Present-day misconceptions of sectarian neutrality have led to an over-secularization of our public schools. It is for this reason that we owe so much to the Christian educational institution.

Concluding, Judge Youngdahl reminded the graduating class of the phrase, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," asking that they make this a vital part of their life.

Following the main address, baccalaureate degrees were awarded to the graduating seniors. Eighty-seven bachelor of arts degrees were given as compared to thirty-three bachelor of science degrees. Donald Landis and Charles Lavin took the two top positions in the groups of thirteen men who graduated with honors.

Seven honorary degrees were conferred at this year's ceremonies. Three clergymen were awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree and other degrees included those of Doctor of Science in Education, Doctor of Fine Arts, Doctor of Laws, and Doctor of Humane Letters.

Assisting Judge Youngdahl at the Commencement were President Seegers, Dr. J. Edgar Swain, and Professor Lenel. The Benediction was pronounced by Dr. Cooper.

Romig Replaces Laubenstein In Alumni Office

Mr. Bruce Romig officially took over his duties as the new alumni secretary for the college on May 10, replacing Don Laubenstein who had served in that capacity since 1952. Laubenstein has accepted a position with the National Association of Electrical Distributors in New York City as the Director of Publicity.

A Muhlenberg graduate with the Class of 1946, Romig was active in the Cardinal Key Society, I.F.C., Post-War Planning Committee, Constitutional Revision Committee, and A.K.A. while at college. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Returning from one year at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1947. Romig taught biology at this college until he became affiliated with Western Electric as a product engineer.

The new alumni secretary has been a class correspondent since 1948 and a loyalty fund agent in 1950. The general reunion chairman for this year, he is a member of the Board of Governors of the Allentown Alumni club.

Graduate Institutions Accept Top Students

The Muhlenberg College publicity office announced last week that the twelve seniors who graduated with honors have been accepted by professional and graduate schools. The men so honored include Charles Lavin, Donald Landis, Donald Kopenhaver, Robert Stump, Charles Peters, William Malkames, Ronald Shane, Rodney Houck, William Payne, Richard Jentsch, David Schaffer, and Peter Grimes.

Lavin, salutatorian, Kopenhaver and Peters will study at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in the fall. All three majored in natural science at Muhlenberg.

Stump has received a teaching assistantship in the mathematics department of the college of arts and sciences at Rutgers University. Landis, valedictorian, Grimes, and Houck will prepare for the Lutheran ministry at Mt. Airy Seminary in Philadelphia. Payne, a Presbyterian pre-ministerial student will enter Princeton Theological Seminary.

Shane and Schaffer will enter the Temple University School of Medicine while Jentsch has been awarded an assistantship in the graduate school of psychology at the State University of Iowa.

Two scholarships have been won by Malkames at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Hundreds Of Alumni To Relive The Past In Reunion Festivities

Following on the heels of a long graduation weekend, past graduates will return to Muhlenberg tomorrow to take part in three days of reunions and meetings, and in getting re-acquainted with the campus. The alumni office, under the direction of Bruce Romig, has planned a full program to include all the alumni and wives who return.

The President's Memo

Best wishes to all of you who are taking part in this Alumni Weekend, and to your families. It is good to have you here on the campus, and we hope you will enjoy your visit.

There is one class reunion of particular and unique significance this year. The class of 1904, who at this writing expect fourteen members to be present, bridges an important gap. It was the last class to be graduated from the old building at Fourth and Walnut Sts. After graduation ceremonies the class participated in the dedication of the present Administration Building, then the "new plant."

Since that eventful year, buildings have been added and much else has happened. One cannot help wondering what the present graduating class will find in the year 2004. Certainly they will find a strong Muhlenberg, still serving its state, its country, its church. I hope they will be as loyal as the class of 1904 has been.

I will be glad to welcome all of you personally, and again bid you welcome to the campus.

Hope you have fun!

Sincerely,
J. CONRAD SEEGERS
President

Student Memo . . .

Our president, Dr. Seegers, has officially welcomed you and will probably get to see you during the next few days. Representing the student body as this paper does, I would like to add a student welcome to you who have returned to the campus once more. As the son of an alumnus, I can appreciate somewhat the eagerness with which you have come here.

There may be those among you who have not seen a WEEKLY for some time. Let me assure you that this issue is a much-abbreviated form of our usual six-page publication. In this issue we have tried to combine news, sports, and feature stories that will give you the greatest variety possible. Because we are also mailing this paper to the entire student body, there are articles which are of interest to them also, despite the fact that their edition will differ in some aspects from the alumni edition.

This has been a year of growth and changes. The new Memorial Hall is our chief source of pride at present although the rest of the campus remains as attractive as ever. With co-education ahead, we are also awaiting the construction of a new men's dormitory. However, our growth has not only been in a material direction. The two-year-old motion picture series and the Concert Series have done much to cement more firmly our relations with the community. Under student leadership improvements have been made and are still being made on the campus, in college organizations, and in school government. An attempt had been made to institute an honor system.

We owe much of this growth to those men who left our campus as graduates last Monday; however, (perhaps with typical collegiate cock-sureness) we expect to continue to work toward a better College as they did and as you always have.

The future looks very promising. As the banner on our last regular issue of the WEEKLY of this term stated, "Seniors: Muhlenberg awaits your sons and daughters." However, we can safely say that Muhlenberg is ever looking for the return not only of its graduates' children but for its alumni as well. We hope that your few days among these familiar surroundings will be enjoyable and refreshing. Enjoy yourself, come back often.

DICK MILLER, JR.
Editor-in-chief

Registration will begin at noon on Friday in the Administration Building. The afternoon has been left open so that the early-comers might have the opportunity to visit the recreational areas nearby or just to revisit the campus. At the time of registration, an identification button will be given to each alumnus. Mr. Romig has stated that in this manner those who have not registered will be more easily identified in order that they might register.

In the evening, classes ending in "4" or "9", and also the Class of 1953, will hold individual class reunions. Off year alumni will be fed at the College Commons. Later in the evening the wives of the alumni are to be entertained in the Science Auditorium. This program is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary.

Saturday's slate of events is to begin at 8:30 a.m. when the annual golf tournament is held at the Allentown Municipal Golf Course located just west of the city on Route 22; tournament prizes will be available for all. Registration, meanwhile, will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

Muhlenberg's new Memorial Hall will be made use of at this year's Alumni Association meeting. At this time officers will be elected to serve for the Association until 1957.

A Barbecue Party on the West Hall Terrace has been scheduled for the noon hour. President and Mrs. Seegers will be present to meet the alumni and their families.

Formation of the yearly alumni parade is to begin at 1:30 p.m. Class blocs are to form on Twenty-third Street between Chew and Gordon, while floats will be placed on Chew Street between Leh and Twenty-third and on the small extensions of Leh and Twenty-third south of Chew. High school and junior high school bands will take part as well as students and alumni.

After the parade, Memorial Hall will be open for inspection. Alumni are to tour the building at their own pleasure although individuals may be present to answer questions.

At 5 p.m. the Egner Memorial

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Alumni Schedule

Friday, June 11

12 a.m.—Registration in Lobby of Administration Building.
Afternoon—Free time.
6 p.m.—Class reunions.
6-7 p.m.—Supper at the Commons for "off-year" alumni.
8 p.m.—Entertainment for wives in the Science Auditorium. "Off-Year" alumni at the Willows, East Texas.

Saturday, June 12

8:30 a.m.—Golf Tournament at Allentown Municipal Golf course, Rt. 22.
9 a.m.-3 p.m.—Alumni registration will continue.
10:30 a.m.—Alumni Association meeting in Memorial Hall.
12:30 p.m.—Barbecue Party on the West Hall Terrace.
1:30 p.m.—Formation of Alumni Parade (see above story for instructions).
2 p.m.—Alumni Parade.
3:30 p.m.—Inspection of Memorial Hall.
5 p.m.—Memorial Vesper Service in the Chapel.
6:30 p.m.—Awards Dinner at Castle Garden Ballroom.
9 p.m.—Party-Dance at Castle Gardens.

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Birney Crum Coaches Mule Basketball Squad

by Howard Frank

J. Birney Crum, great Muhlenberg athlete 25 years ago, has assumed the position of head basketball coach. Crum replaced Bernard Borgmann who resigned at the conclusion of the 1953-54 hardcourt campaign.

Crum, who has already had several practice sessions with the possible returnees for next year's squad, entered Muhlenberg as a sophomore in 1920.

He had three years of college basketball, baseball and football prior to his graduation in '23. For 25 years he led the Allentown High Canaries to four state championships as his basketball teams combined to win 400 of 596 games. This record includes a streak of 60 consecutive victories.

Richard Schmidt will coach the Berg junior varsity and will assist head coach J. B. Crum. The new jaycee mentor has been associated with Crum for the past decade as a player and as an assistant. Schmidt played basketball at Allentown High during the 1941-44 campaigns. He returned to AHS in 1947 as a coach and physical education instructor.

Replacing Bob C. Hicks who also vacated the position of head baseball coach to join the athletic staff of Juniata College, Schmidt will coach at Muhlenberg on a part time basis; he will also continue in his present teaching duties at AHS.

Crum also coached the Bethlehem Bulldogs in the American Professional Football league for several seasons and the Allentown Aces for one year. An outstanding golfer, he has been honored by the Allentown Rotary club as the most valuable Allentown citizen, and in 1950 was nominated to the Scholastic Coaches Hall of Fame.

Eight Teams On 1954 Football Schedule

Sept.	25—Bucknell	(A)
Oct.	2—Albright	(A)
Oct.	9—Lafayette	(H)
Oct.	16—Lebanon Valley	(A)
Oct.	23—Gettysburg	(A)
Oct.	30—Delaware	(H)
Nov.	6—Lehigh	(A)
Nov.	13—F. & M.	(H)

Superior College Graduates Make Good In "Cruel World"

by Ted Michelfeld and Al Hettinger

It is indeed fortunate that your reporters were able to reach some of Muhlenberg's prominent alumni for statements concerning their success. As we all know, our school renowned for turning out effete and extinguished citizens. But, because we of Berg are extremely modest, we let our alumni speak for themselves.

"My name is Cal Schurtz and I work in a laundry. When I graduated in 1941 as an English major, I immedaitely found myself in a dilemma. The teaching profession was not lucrative enough for me, and I was a lousy author. All I could do was loaf around and appreciate beauty. Then I was drafted. I aided my country tremendously by pealing some odd million potatoes. After I was investigated and discharged, I still had nothing to do but loaf around and appreciate beauty. This got me into trouble, but I cleverly averted prison by marrying the girl. Unfortunately, it became imperative that I work, and so I secured a position in a laundry. My liberal arts background enabled me gradually to work my way up from a button-matcher to a doily-presser. I make more money now than ever before, and my only regret is that my wife limits my appreciation of beauty. I can truthfully say—I owe my success to Muhlenberg, but please don't ask for any money."

"My name is Lard Shears and I graduated in 1954 with a B.S. in Physics . The government promptly hired me to work on a research project. I will aid in the preparation of bigger and better bombs to help preserve peace in the world. The Army and Senator McArty think so much of my talent that they have chosen me to be a human guinea-pig on the next atomic test island. I will sit right on top of the test charge when it is to be fired in order to test Squirmli's theory which states—'A man sitting on top of an explosive will not be killed upon detonation.' I owe everything—my fate, the fact that I can no longer take out life insurance, and the best years of my short life—to Muhlenberg, and I am very happy that they will no longer receive any money from me."

"My name is Tommy Manhole and I am a professional husband. I was a football player when I graduated in 1907 and today I am still playing the field. Your requests for money will continue to go unanswered, for, you see, I am living off my many relatives, and they are very strict as to how I spend their hard-earned cash."

"My name is Abbe Huntifuelli Pfapfoopfnick. I graduated from Muhlenberg in 1927 with a broad background in history which enabled me to become a very successful author. My works range from twenty-three poison-pen letters to five hundred forged checks. In case you don't recognize my name, you may be more familiar with my pen name—MOT638U24-9UR12. I would like to apologize because of all the bad checks I sent to Muhlenberg, but what else could I do when they asked for money. I didn't want to lose face."

Frankly Speaking

by Howard Frank

The ole (Cardinal and) Grey mule, she ain't what she usta be!

This typewriter termite visited with the ghost of the West Hall "powder room"—he's the Bergman who knows more about Muhlenberg sports than **Bill "Scotty" Renwick.** The spook has guarded the archives of records for many semesters; and, penciled in the margins are several anecdotes worth dusting off. Those of you, who want to re-stretch your muscles and to chance re-effecting the old charley-horse, read on! And, if you're still recuperating from that last set of aching muscles, stop here!

According to the some one who remembers these things, Muhlenberg basketball teams have played in the YMCA, the AHS Little Palestra, the West Hall bandbox, and, most recently, the CCHS Rockne Hall. Of course, you know, future M-Berg teams will play in the grandest sports arena in the east—Memorial Hall. And, when you come back for the Alumni Weekend in 1975, the WEEKLY scribe will probably scribble about the past greats who played in the now new Hall.

Do You Remember?

We wonder if they ever recovered the tack that **Russ Ryker** accidently swallowed a decade or so ago. And, ask if **George J. Joseph** remembers the basketball game in a Philly gym when he had trouble getting a place at the sports desk.

The year that **Nick "Beanie" Borelli** was at his best, one coach is reported to have fed his team a pre-game snack—hamBERGer. Beans probably would have been a more appetizing treat—1930 was "Beanie's" most spectacular playing year!

Don't tell his old coach, but it's rumored that **"Corps" Reinartz** was the cigarette company's best customer. It didn't stop the pacesetter from establishing several Muhlenberg track records, tho!

Frank "Don Duck" Tracy and **Claudius "Figgie" Figgs** are still moaning — **Milo Sewards** woke them each morning at eight o'clock to tell them that he was—going to class!

Maybe we didn't wrench those mule muscles, but we hope we've limbered up the memory nerves. Remember: the ole grey mule, she ain't what she usta be!

Cardinal And Grey Spring Sports Teams Complete Extensive Season

by John Keyser

Muhlenberg's spring sports program clicked off on schedule this year, as the Cardinal and Grey athletes participated in a total of 39 of 43 scheduled baseball games, tennis matches, track meets, and golf matches. Berg's combined spring sports record was 17-22. Most outstanding of the four squads was Coach Bob Hicks' baseball team, which ended the season with a 10-5 record.

With thoughts of the NCAA finals, Berg's baseballers ran up a 10-3 won-lost record before Gettysburg's powerhouse ended their six-game win streak with an 8-1 triumph on six unearned runs.

After losing to LaSalle and Penn early in the season, the Mule batsmen began to find the mark as they collected no less than 78 runs in their first six contests—an average of 13 runs per game. Berg's 29-10 trouncing of St. Joseph's was the highest run output in a single tilt. Other high-scoring victories were acquired over Scranton (12-0) and Temple (16-7).

Following the St. Joseph's free-swinging affair, a new trend began. The next four Mule games were pitching duels, in which neither the locals nor their opponents could produce more than three runs a game. Southpaw Frank Sproviero turned in two of these wins—one a brilliant six-hit shutout over Moravian (1-0); the other a 3-2, 11-inning performance over defending NCAA champion Lafayette, in which the stocky portsider outlasted highly-rated Ron Owen.

Tony Saddler (6-2) was the most effective of the Cardinal and Grey chuckers. The fireballing righthander pitched three shutouts and ended the season with a sizzling 1.18 earned run average.

Workhorse Frank Sprovièro (4-3) pitched more than 80 innings, including six complete games in seven starts, and three relief appearances. He worked 11 innings against Lafayette, and 12 innings against a tough Moravian squad being replaced by Saddler. He wound up the season with an ERA of 1.93.

Lehigh accounted for two of the Mules' five defeats. The Engineers topped the Mules in the late innings in both tilts, by scores of 3-2 and 3-0.

Infielder Bob Fritsch led Berg's batters with a 3.60 mark. Other .300 hitters were frosh catcher Dick Leber, leftfielder Bill Kern, pitcher Frank Sproviero, and centerfielder Jack Pollitt. Pollitt led in home runs with three round-trippers while Leber led with runs (24) and RBI's (26).

Minor Sports

Muhlenberg's minor sports teams (called minor sports because they receive less publicity, interest, and support than the "major" ones do) were not so successful as the baseball team. The golf team wound up the season with a 4-5 log. Captain Bob Lessel led the Mule linksters again this year. Newcomers on the squad this year were Don Mackerell, Dick Conway, and Fred Mihalo. Prospects for next season's golf team are good with the added strength these men will provide.

Muhlenberg's track team had a better season this year, as they nearly doubled their total point output over last season. However, they ended the season with a 0-6 record, gaining no more than a tie with Ursinus in their final meet of the season.

Most outstanding of Berg's cindermen were freshmen Bob Lee and Bill Kynett. Lee scored a total of 37 points in the broad jump, 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes. Kynett collected 36 points in the quarter mile and low hurdle events. Co-captain Don Landis scored 35 points in the mile and half mile runs. The bespeckled senior won three times, taking first in both the mile and half-mile against Ursinus.

With nine new men added to the squad this year, Coach Ernie Fellows should turn out a much improved track team in 1955.

Coach John Shankweiler's tennis team (3-6) fell beneath last year's 4-4 mark. Co-captains Ron Shane and Marty Acker were Berg's one-two punch in the doubles. Marty and his older brother Dick each notched five victories in nine single matches. With the loss of these three seniors, prospects for next season's net squad are frightening.

Statistics do not always indicate the grade of sportsmanship which prevails among Muhlenberg athletes. To all the athletes, managers, coaches, and trainers who have given their time and energy in the various fields of Muhlenberg's athletic program, the utmost of praise is due. Win or lose, clean sports is the rule. Their goal and our goal is striving "Toward a Greater Muhlenberg."

Alumni Weekend

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Chapel will be the scene of the second annual Memorial Vesper Service. At this service, dedicated to alumni who have died within the past year, the Rev. Ralph Hartzell '33, will present the meditation. Mr. William Laird '50, will read the Memorial List.

The class of 1904 will be among the honored guests at the Annual Awards Dinner to be held on Saturday evening at the Castle Garden Ballroom. At this time the members of the fifty-year old class will receive their golden keys.

Also of note will be the presentation of the first achievement awards in Muhlenberg's history. Recipients of these awards are Dr. Paul C. Empie '29, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, Major General George W. Smythe '23, Deputy Commanding General of the Second Army.

After the dinner the annual dance-party will take place with the Reinsmith - Kulowitch Band, and other groups participating in the entertainment.

Grid Opener At Hershey Field

Muhlenberg's initial 1954 football contest, which is scheduled for September 29, will be played in the Hershey Stadium (Hershey, Penna.). This gridiron game with the Bucknell College eleven will be sponsored by the Harrisburg Rotary. Each year the capital-city club invites two collegiate football teams to meet on the Hershey field.

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